

TWO BRITISH PATROLS AMBUSHED IN IRELAND

information from physicians in whom he had full confidence.

Spindler, 28
in action No

C. OF C. B.

I don't know how many negroes are in the river, but I helped Williams to drown six, including Charlie Chisholm. We took the other five to the river at night, after taking them out of their houses, and

This, in substance, was the story recorded by the coroner and jury, and which is now fresh in the minds of every white man in Newton County, at least by hearsay. Before a coroner's jury was called to pass on the case, dozens of such a community John S. Williams will be brought to trial for his life next Tuesday morning, and the coroner's jury will be asked to find that Clyde Manning, will again tell that story grim and greswome enough to send him far back in man's aboriginal past.

Crown Prince Not to Be Taxed.
LONDON, April 2.—The provincial council of North Holland has decided to grant the request of former Crown Prince Frederick William of Prussia for exemption from taxation. An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph tonight says that Frederick William, who has been assessed some hundred guilders by the Wieringen municipality, will get a complete exemption.

State headquarters and part in the office of the State Board of Agriculture, where a mimeograph belonging to the State was operated every evening by McKibben's son, an employe of the Board of Agriculture. The board of equalization later acted upon figures of the County assessor on railroads and telephone

ndsey of the Juvenile Court, for
tempt of court was postponed to-
until Monday. The Judge was
d \$500 and the Supreme Court at
ashington recently refused to re-

G. MORITZ, M. D., TH
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(North of Washington Av.)
...the eye-clinic graft, the

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As printed
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HOW MONEY AND ART DEVELOPED DETROIT SYMPHONY

Manager of Orchestra Says Advent of Ossip Gabrilowitsch Marked Turning Point in Development.

WORK OF THREE YEARS IS SHOWN

Response of City to Call of Symphony for Financial Aid Made Success Possible.

How the conjunction of money and art have developed the Detroit Symphony Orchestra into one of the best organizations of its kind in a period of three years was told by Robert de Bruce, manager of the orchestra, on the occasion of its first concert tour visit to St. Louis last Friday night.

Detroit has had an orchestra for seven years—but not the present one, which is the result of a practically complete reorganization as to personnel since Ossip Gabrilowitsch became its conductor in 1918.

The success of Gabrilowitsch in directing this orchestra is of special interest to music lovers in St. Louis for the reason that his previous musical career closely paralleled that of Rudolph Ganz, who has been chosen to lead the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for the next three years. When called to the director's platform both had achieved international fame as concert pianists, and neither had any great experience in directing orchestras.

Money Was Supplied. Manager de Bruce made it clear that even Gabrilowitsch could not have achieved these results without the remarkable financial aid which has been given to the orchestra by wealthy Detroit men and women. The taste for music there is young. Many of the fortunes also are young and Detroit lavishes wealth on its new toy.

"The fact that music is not self-sustaining does not seem to deter the business men of Detroit from putting money into it," said Manager de Bruce. "Henry Ford is the only one who refuses to contribute on that ground, but his son, Edsel, is a contributor and is showing signs of increasing interest."

"Our annual guarantee fund is \$125,000, contributed by about 800 persons in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$75,000."

Orchestra Reorganized. "The need for so large a guarantee is apparent. The cost of producing the last 12 concerts of last season and the 28 of this season was \$400,000, and the receipts were about \$120,000, leaving approximately \$280,000 for the guarantors to make up."

"Of the orchestra, as it existed

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR TO CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP



FOREST C. DONNELL

when Gabrilowitsch took charge, only three or four of the players are now with it. The director was encouraged to hire the best men obtainable regardless of price. With 100 men on the payroll the total amount paid in salaries to performers in the last 28 weeks was \$200,000, or an average of \$75 a week. In addition the men have per diem allowances and expense accounts when on tour. Next season we plan to play 32 weeks and pay out \$240,000 in salaries."

The St. Louis guarantee in the past has been \$10,000 a year, but an effort is being made to obtain guarantors of \$50,000 a year for the next three years.

The Detroit orchestra, though its regular season is eight weeks longer than the St. Louis season, has found time for tours through Ohio and Michigan and into Canada, and it has played two concerts in New York.

"These tours are never self-sustaining," said Manager de Bruce, "but the people of Detroit willingly finance them. The expenses while on tour amount to about \$1900 a day, not counting railroad fare, which may be anywhere from \$500 to \$3000."

New Activities. Detroit is planning new activities for its orchestra, the manager said. He has received permission to play a series of concerts in the public schools and charge a small admission and hopes eventually to keep the orchestra so occupied all the year round that he can hire the players by the year at salaries which will enable them to give up all work except that of the orchestra.

The Detroit Orchestra management makes the usual annual call on the guarantors to pay their contributions, and in addition it makes an annual "drive" in which contributions are solicited from the general public. It gives its concerts in a hall which has about the same seating capacity as the Odeon, the home of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The Detroit Orchestra gives Sunday concerts at popular prices, but it does not call them "pop" concerts. That word has been dropped and the music on Sunday is on the same plane as that at the regular concerts.

Free Drug Sale

Buy One—One Free—Also Combination Sale

Keiffer is the absolute originator of this wonderful Sale

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HOUSE CLEANERS TURNED DOWN FOR CIRCUIT BENCH

Selection of St. Louis Judges Made Over Protest of Element Which Supported Governor in Primary.

F. C. DONNELL AND HAMILTON CHOSEN

Spencer's Influence Won Plum for Partner and Lieut.-Gov. Lloyd Selected Daues' Aid.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—

Gov. Hyde, in naming Henry Hamilton, Associate City Counselor of St. Louis, and Forest C. Donnell, law partner of Senator Spencer, to be Circuit Judges of St. Louis under the new law giving St. Louis two additional Circuit Judges, turned his back on two "housecleaner" candidates, Harry Sprague, member of the Executive Committee of the Housecleaners, and Charles O. Rutledge, president of the Thirteenth Ward Republican Organization, which made the fight that unhorsed John Schmitt as committeeman from that ward.

The new judges will not be formally appointed for some time, as the law will not take effect for 90 days from the day the Legislature adjourned.

Hamilton undoubtedly is the personal selection of Lieutenant-Governor Hiram Lloyd, while Donnell's appointment is due to the influence of Senator Spencer.

In these appointments Gov. Hyde has recognized elements of the Republican organization in the public schools and charge a small admission and hopes eventually to keep the orchestra so occupied all the year round that he can hire the players by the year at salaries which will enable them to give up all work except that of the orchestra.

The Detroit Orchestra management makes the usual annual call on the guarantors to pay their contributions, and in addition it makes an annual "drive" in which contributions are solicited from the general public. It gives its concerts in a hall which has about the same seating capacity as the Odeon, the home of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1921.

PAGES 1-14

CHESTERTON GIVES HIS
IMPRESSIONS OF BEING
INTERVIEWED IN AMERICAProcess Usually Reasonable, and Always Very
Rapid, English Author Says—"Few
Untruths Are in Headlines."This is the second article in the series Mr. Chesterton, the English
author, is writing on his observations during his tour of the United States.

By G. K. CHESTERTON.

AMONG my impressions of America I have deliberately put first the figure of the Irish-American interviewer standing on the shore more symbolic than the Statue of Liberty. The Irish interviewer's importance for the English lay in the fact of his being an Irishman, but there was also considerable interest in the circumstance of his being an interviewer.

As certain wild birds sometimes wing their way far out to sea and are the first signal of the shore, so the first Americans the traveler meets are often American interviewers, and they are generally birds of a feather, and they certainly flock together. In this respect there is a slight difference in the etiquette of the craft in the two countries which I was delighted to discuss with my fellow-craftsmen.

If I could at this moment fly back to Fleet street (I wish I could) I am happy to reflect that nobody in the world would in the least wish to interview me. I should attract no more attention than the stone griffin opposite the law courts; both monsters being grotesque, but also familiar.

Newspaper Interviews.

But supposing, for the sake of argument, that anybody did want to interview me, it is fairly certain that the fact of one paper publishing such an interview would rather prevent the other papers from doing so. The repetition of the same views of the same individual in two places would be considered rather bad journalism; it would have an air of stolen thunder, not to say stage thunder.

But in America the fact of my landing and lecturing was evidently regarded in the same light as a murder or a great fire or any other terrible but incurable catastrophe, a matter of interest to all pressmen concerned with practical events.

One of the first questions I was asked was how I should be disposed to explain the wave of crime in New York. Naturally I replied that it might possibly be due to the number of English lecturers who had recently landed. In the mood of the moment it seemed possible that if they had all been interviewed, regrettable incidents might possibly have taken place.

But this was only the mood of the moment, and even as a mood did not last more than a moment. And since it has, reference to a rather common and a rather unjust conception of American journalism, I think it well to take it—first as a fallacy—to be refuted, though the refutation may require a rather longer approach.

I have generally found that the traveler fails to understand a foreign country, through treating it as a tendency and not as a balance. But if a thing were always tending in one direction it would soon tend to destruction. Everything that merely progresses finally perishes.

National Eccentricities.

Every nation, like every family, exists upon a compromise, and commonly a rather eccentric compromise, using the word eccentric in the sense of something that is somewhat out of the ordinary. Now the foreigner commonly sees some feature that he thinks fantastic without seeing the feature that balances it.

The ordinary examples are obvious enough. An Englishman dining inside a hotel on the boulevards thinks the French eccentric in refusing to open a window, but he does not think the English eccentric in refusing to carry their chairs and tables out into the pavement in Ludgate Circus.

An Englishman will go poking about in little Swiss or Italian villages, in wild mountains, or in remote islands, demanding tea; and never reflects that he is like a Chinaman who should enter all the wayside public houses in Kent and Sussex and demand opium.

But the point is not merely that he demands what he cannot expect to

Continued on Page Eleven.

Rudolph Ganz, New Director of Symphony
Orchestra, Discusses His Task Here

WOULD BUILD STAFF UP TO 90 OR 100 MEMBERS

Praises Organization as It Now
Stands and Predicts That, With
Proper Support, He Can Make It
Rank Among the Best in the
Country—"New-Baked" at the
Job, but Says His Playing Has
Always Been Symphonic and
That Directing Will Come Easily
to Him.

RUDOLPH GANZ, who has been engaged for three years as director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, at a salary understood to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000 annually, plus such fees as he may earn as solo pianist at his own symphony concerts, has outlined for the Post-Dispatch some of the ideas he has in mind as to his policies of leadership.

He recalls with characteristic gusto that the first complete program he ever conducted was that in which he made trial for the St. Louis post, at the Odeon, on March 4. Previously, as a youth, he had conducted one number—a symphony of his own composition—with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra; he also directed one of his works with the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra, conducted casual numbers with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at the Chicago Music College, and directed the New York Philharmonic in accompaniment to his own playing of a concerto, as reproduced by a mechanical piano device.

But such is his confidence that, according to his statement, he will take no special training this summer for his new responsibility, but will conduct classes for advanced piano students in Chicago, pursuant to plans already made.

Predicts That Finesse of
Directing Will Come Easily

"It will come most naturally for me to conduct," he said to a Post-Dispatch correspondent in New York Friday, prior to his departure for this city. "Of course, I am a new-baked conductor, but my piano playing has always been of a symphonic rather than a solo character. I am a music-pianist rather than a piano-pianist. I feel that the moment has arrived in my career when the pianoforte is no longer sufficient to express what I should like to achieve."

Those present at either of the two concerts directed here by Ganz will recall his easy, distinguished presence, the tall and authoritative figure, the affable demeanor, the graying hair and the clean-cut visage; but they will also remember a certain rigidity and awkwardness in his technique of the baton. The motions of the stick did not flow so much as slice and chop. Yet, according to members of the orchestra, his public performances had facility and roundness themselves, compared with the palpable inexperience of beat revealed at his first rehearsal. It seems that the new director expects to train himself in the unfamiliar virtuosity of the orchestra at his rehearsals and earlier concerts.

In his discussion with the correspondent, Ganz touched upon the personnel of the orchestra and the position it should achieve as a leader in the development of musical culture in the Southwest and West; expressed his sympathy with the union organization of musicians; declared for an eclectic attitude towards all schools and nationalities of music, including American; and stated that at the beginning of each season he will announce the entire list of programs for that season.

"Although, for one reason or another, there may be minor changes," he said, "the programs announced will in general be adhered to."

Staff at Present Satisfactory;
Only Minor Changes Needed

"I should be quite willing," he continued, "to take over the orchestra to the last man as it was staffed on March 4. Even if the board of directors placed money at my disposal to employ other men, there would be few changes, and those of a minor character. None that I have in mind would affect any of the principal players. Yes, I recognized a need of improvement in the second violin section, but at any rate nothing will be done until I have consulted with Frederick Fischer, assistant director and orchestra manager. I am looking to him for information, and have no specific instrumentalists to suggest whose engagement might strengthen the orchestra."

Ganz expressed conviction that he will get along "famously" with the members of the orchestra. "They gave me their full co-operation and confidence," he declared. "During my rehearsals and concerts this splendid body of men responded with wonderful spirit. It is that spirit which will make me feel at home in St. Louis from the first moment on."

It will be recalled that a straw vote taken among the members of the orchestra themselves, upon their attitude towards the three guest conductors, resulted almost unanimously for Ganz.

Rudolph Ganz
in "Who's Who"

GANZ, Rudolph, pianist, composer; born Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 24, 1877; s. Rudolph and Sophie (Bartel) G.; studied in conservatories of music, Zurich, Lausanne and Strassburg, later with Busoni, Berlin; composition with Blanchet, Lausanne, and Urban, Berlin; m. Mary Forrest, concert singer, of New York City, July 12, 1900. Debut at Zurich, Switzerland, at age of 12; later made extended concert tours of Europe; came to U. S., 1900; teacher in Chicago, 1901-5; abandoned teaching to lead virtuoso life; has played with leading orchestras and musical organizations throughout U. S. and Canada. Socialist, Free Thinker. Has written a symphony, concert piece for piano and orchestra, many piano pieces, over 150 songs, etc.

The director spoke with enthusiasm and vision concerning the aesthetic function which the orchestra should exercise outside of its own city. "With an orchestra such as a metropolis of the age and traditions of St. Louis should have," he asserted, "there is no reason why it should not take a leading place in the development of musical culture in the territory to the west, south and southwest of the city."

Orchestra's Progress Will
Depend on Home Support

Progress, he declared, will depend "largely upon the home support which the orchestra is able to win. I sincerely hope that the people of St. Louis will come forward with financial aid enabling us to increase the membership from the present 81 to 90 or even 100 players. The name of St. Louis is on my banner, and I trust that the music lovers of the city will rally around it with a new devotion."

"The influence of the St. Louis orchestra," he proceeded, "should extend to New Orleans on the south and to the Rockies on the west. There is no reason why the Los Angeles orchestra, admirable organization that it is, should ever come east of the Rockies. This is territory which should be within St. Louis' sphere of influence. I hope to do now, with this living instrument that has been placed in my hands, what I have done with my piano."

"You ask me," he replied to a question, "whether I contemplate seeking to improve our orchestra until it attains a national celebrity equal to that of Philadelphia or Chicago? Why stop at Philadelphia or Chicago? There are splendid musicians everywhere, and more are being constantly developed."

Regarding the musicians' union, Ganz said that "personally I am in favor of the union, and a firm believer in acting with it; for thus only can the best results be obtained. But I think the union should be made legally responsible, so that its members could be compelled to fulfill their contracts."

Likes American Compositions,
But Is Not Bound to Them

Informed that certain wealthy St. Louisans were reported to have refused to subscribe to the orchestra on the ground that its members were unionized, Ganz seemed saddened.

"I cannot believe," he finally said, "that these gentlemen will sacrifice their love of music and withhold their aid from an enterprise so bene-

Salary Arrangement Is Understood
to Provide for \$20,000 Yearly
With Privilege of Adding to This
as a Soloist—Zach's Pay After
14 Years of Service Was \$12,500
—"I am a Music-Pianist Instead
of a Piano-Pianist," He Says—
Will Make Up Programs From
Best Composers of the World.

ficial to their community, because of their opinions concerning a branch of industrial economics."

Sanguine again, with an instantaneous change, the leader turned to the subject of American composers. "What I have thought of them, and what they have thought of me," he laughed, "seems to be indicated by the fact that already 29 or 30 of them have dedicated productions to me. I came to this country in 1900, and within one year I had three such dedications."

"That doesn't mean that I am going to play American compositions solely because they are American. Naturally, they must have merit. I might say my programs are going to be conservative, but I shall not neglect the new. I am determined upon providing living composers with a chance to be heard."

Reminded that his trial program in St. Louis included works by German, French and Russian composers, Ganz proceeded: "Being a Swiss, I may be said to represent a musical hyphen between France and Germany. But my artistic ideals embrace all schools. I shall look for the best wherever it is to be found, seeking to interpret the classics in a modern spirit, and to give to the moderns in turn the same careful attention that we give to the classics. The keynote of my efforts will be unselfish enthusiasm for art's sake."

"America does not need to follow any school. In Germany, of course, German composers are favored; in France, the French; and in Russia, the Russians. But in America we do not have to bind ourselves. If we do, we are apt to find ourselves called faddists. We are free to select the best from all schools; and in that, I believe, the highest form of musical culture lies."

As to his own ideals of orchestral leadership and training, the director explained his position thus:

Will Bring His Family Here
to Make His Home

"Naturally, I shall strive for brilliance, elegance and polish, and I shall do so through sound musical scholarship. A 'brilliant' chess game may not be a sound one, but a brilliant musical performance must always have sound erudition behind it. As to the appeal to emotional excitement, I believe in that, too; I regard it as one of the proper reasons for an orchestra's existence."

The director betrayed a moment of confusion when informed that, in the opinion of some officials of the orchestra, it would be his duty to make himself "the most popular man in St. Louis."

"Of course," he said, "I want the people of St. Louis to like me as I find myself liking them. I know of no other way except the simple one of being natural." He and his family will make their home in St. Louis, he reiterated. He does not intend to give up his piano playing, composition or chamber music, but expects them all to grow with his new responsibilities. As to whether, after this summer, he will conduct piano classes in St. Louis, Ganz said he was uncertain and that his decision would be governed by circumstances as they arise.

Has Fun About His Nerve
in Seeking the Directorship

With the heartiest chuckles he recovered from his desk a letter from a relative to whom he had confided the fact of his candidacy, and read a passage in which he was credited with having the "nerve" of a personage supposed to enjoy a commanding position in the infernal regions.

"The devil's own nerve!" he repeated two or three times, his frame shaking and his eyes sparkling in appreciation of this tribute to his audacity. Then he set humorously to work to recall when, if ever, he did really conduct a symphony orchestra. He was reminded that he was supposed to have directed the Berlin Philharmonic, at which, with the merriest naivete, he proceeded to demolish the impressive record, save for the bare fact. He was a youth, a student of composition in Berlin under Prof. Heinrich Urban, who was accustomed to hire the Philharmonic for performances of the masterpieces of his pupils. Ganz had written his one and only symphony, the last movement of which imitated and was inspired by the clang of sledgehammers beating on steel rails at mid-

Continued on Page Thirteen.

IMMIGRATION LITERACY

TEST STUPID, BARBAROUS,
SAYS U. S. COMMISSIONERFrederick Wallis, at Ellis Island, Proposes
Scientific "Ration" System as Better
Policy.

NEW YORK, April 2.

THE indignation from which America has been suffering because of unassorted and unassimilated immigration can be cured not by starvation—that is, by cutting off immigration—but a scientific and balanced ration of immigrants fed to those sections which are suffering from malnutrition.

This is the conviction of Frederick Wallis, who as Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, has brought a freshly humane judgment to the problem.

"What we need," Wallis summed up, "is to regard immigration not as a mass but as a million individuals, each of whom is a human being with the right to human treatment and sympathetic understanding. Our present immigration system is simply criminal."

As he talked, the Commissioner banged his desk with a solid fist.

In his corner room at Ellis Island the Commissioner has a view of the Statue of Liberty from one window and from the other of the misty gray outline of the skyscrapers of lower New York. A sense of generosity emanates from him, for he is a big man in size and in mind. It is a picture of his wife that he faces as he sits at his desk; and in his bookcase beside an excellent collection of books dealing with immigration there is a section devoted to toys—bright colored drums, a pony attached to a red cart and a few other things against several volumes of immigration reports.

"Toys?" I looked my question at the Commissioner.

"We have children here," the Commissioner said, hurriedly, and immediately turned my attention to another part of the bookcase where there was a curious assortment of files, knives, blackjacks and just pieces of iron.

"What we find on some of our immigrants," he commented, "The expert from police headquarters told me that he has never seen a more dangerous blackjack than this—and he ought to know."

Simple Solution Offered.

The solution he offers is as simple and direct as his attitude toward the world at large.

"Our present manner of handling the entire immigration question is simply barbarous," began the Commissioner, in answer to my request for his views on the subject. "We have managed to pass laws bearing no relationship to our needs, such as the literacy test, and then, to make matters still worse, their application is made as inhuman and cruel as it is possible to imagine."

"What we need in America are men and women strong in body and sound in mind; people who will come here to do the work which has to be done and which nobody else can do. These particular characteristics have nothing to do with a person's ability to read—in fact there are many instances in which the literacy test excludes the desirable elements and allows the undesirable to enter. Criminals and lawbreakers of different degrees are usually more than able to read; they are often extremely well educated, and yet we welcome them to America; whereas the poor peasant, who had no opportunity to attend school because he had to work whose body is healthy and whose mind is open to new ideas, he is excluded."

"But doesn't the literacy test actually keep out a number of undesirable elements?" I asked.

"Oh, yes, of course, it does," replied the Commissioner in his even, velvet voice, "but so would a law requiring that all immigrants admitted to this country have a size 16 collar band. A great many undesirable would be kept out by any fool kind of a test. The great question is how many of the desirable elements would be able to enter. Our problem here is to get the people we want; there is a need we must supply."

"Inhumanity" of Test.

"But it is not the stupidity of the literacy test alone which is to be condemned. It is its inhumanity. Here

"We are not concerned whether those we deport have anything to which they can return. We do not ask them where they will go. We do not want them, and we throw them out like old furniture. Hundreds and hundreds of people have returned to Europe to face utter destitution; hundreds and hundreds of families have been divided by us; children separated from their parents, husbands from their wives, and all this human suffering because we act like machines and not like plain human beings."

"I have had several such cases recently. There were three sisters who came here from Italy; they were healthy, strong, intelligent, and two of them passed the literacy test. The youngest failed; she could neither read nor write. Upon investigation I found that she had kept house for the two girls while they went to school, so she never even had the chance to learn the elements of reading and writing. Our law admitted the two sisters and excluded the youngest. Another case was that of a family consisting of parents and two children. They were Czechoslovakians, farmers, healthy, and anxious to go out to the Middle West to settle on a farm. What more desirable for America? But the father of the family could not read. At first he thought of letting his wife enter alone with the two children, so as to return to the old country to learn to write his name. But this was more than he could do. So the little family went back to begin all over again."

Continued on Page Twelve.

Events in the Social World

Many Members of Society Are Taking Active Interest in Flower Show to Be Given Next Month—Well-Known Families Maintain Beautiful Gardens.

WITH the advent of spring comes the lure of the garden. At this time of the year even apartment dwellers feel the vernal urge, if one is to judge by the sudden appearance of window boxes. A flower show which will be of interest to the entire city will be given next month by the Garden Club, to demonstrate the possibilities of home gardening. This will be the second annual show by this club, which has applied for membership in the Garden Club of America, an amateur organization made up of more than 50 clubs in the United States, which has an exchange of visiting privileges with the horticultural societies in Europe.

Some of the members of the St. Louis Club who are taking active interest in the show are Mrs. E. H. Simmons, Mrs. James T. Drummond, Mrs. Eugene Tittmann, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Charles Polk, Mrs. Clinton Whittemore, Mrs. W. N. Matthews, Mrs. H. McK. Jones and Mrs. Herman von Schrenk. Despite the fact that St. Louis society spends its summers elsewhere there are many beautiful gardens maintained by prominent people who take a personal interest in gardens and gardening. Mrs. Samuel Fordyce has a garden famed for its beauty. The garden of Leonard Matthews, where he spends much time, is well known to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Royall Switzer have a rose garden, and the Italian garden of Peter Seltzer in Woodlawn is considered one of the perfect examples of gardens in this vicinity. Mrs. John T. Davis' garden is enclosed by lilac bushes. Mr. and Mrs. Hermann von Schrenk at their home in Florissant have water gardens.

Others who have gardens are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Clinton Whittemore, Mrs. Oscar Hart, Mrs. Fidelity Sharp, Mrs. Eugene Angert, Mrs. Henry Boeckler, Miss Rowena Clark, Miss Grace Morrill and Edward Malinckrodt.

Miss Lucy Ludington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington, 26 Washington terrace, and Donaldson Lambert, whose wedding Saturday will be an important event of the season, will be the guests of honor at a round of entertaining this week. A number of dinners and theater parties have been planned by members of the bridal party, which will include Mrs. Charles Carr, Misses Peggy Murphy, Margaret Frazer of Plainfield, N. J., Dorothy Dayton of Quincy, Ill., Vesta Reed, Helen Bettie, Lucy Butler, Florence Ludington and Albert Bond Lambert Jr., Charles French, James Crawford, Gentry Shelton of New York, Spencer Allen, Francis Ludington, William Schock and James Dennis. Miss Ludington will entertain with a tea Wednesday at her home and Miss Peggy Murphy will be hostess Friday at a luncheon at her home, 4950 Lindell boulevard, complimenting Miss Ludington.

The marriage of Miss Betty Frances Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Edward Smith of 4422 West Pine boulevard, and Raymond Hill of California took place Thursday at Petaluma, Cal., at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Higgins. The bride's father was present at the wedding. Mrs. Hill was educated at Miss White's school and H. Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. The couple will reside near Petaluma, at Mr. Hill's ranch. Mrs. Smith and her young son and daughter will spend the summer in California.

Premier among the weddings of the season will be that of Miss Marian Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gregg of Brentwood, and James Hopkins King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King of 78 Vandeventer place, which will take place Thursday evening, and that of Miss Edith Cates, daughter of Mrs. J. Mullanphy Cates of 4280 Washington boulevard, to Lieut. John C. Hamilton, U. S. A., which will take place Wednesday evening. The

The engagement of Miss Florence



Miss Katharine Scott
Who will entertain
April 7 at a dinner.

Photograph by Kajiwa.



Miss Florence Warner
Her engagement to Dr.
T. R. Kennedy was announced
last week.

Photograph by Gerbard Sisters.

Miss Marian Heffernan
Who will marry Mr.
Festus Hebs, April 16.

er, Eugene Williams, as best man and the groomsmen and ushers were Homer Barret and George Piper of New York, Daniel Brewster of Baltimore, Lindell Gordon Jr., Lewis Dozier and Frederick Gardner. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1 Lenox place. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will sail this week for Europe and are not expected to return to St. Louis until October.

On Thursday evening of last week Christ Church Cathedral was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Randolph Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Gordon, and John Gates Williams, son of Mrs. Eugene Williams, 2 Washington terrace. Bishop Tuttle, assisted by the very Rev. Carroll M. Davis, dean of the cathedral, officiated. Mrs. Eugene Williams Jr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson were matrons of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Erwin Hayward and Miss Isabel Mauran. Mr. Williams was attended by his brother, Ralph W. Warner of 4132 Flora boulevard, to Dr. T. R. Kennedy was announced last week. Dr. Kennedy has made his home in St. Louis for several years, having come here from Lafayette, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kennedy of Lafayette. The date of the wedding has not been set.

The wedding of Miss Mercedes Groves and George Breckinridge Groves took place Thursday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The couple was attended by a large bridal party. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Groves of 5419 Maple avenue, and Mr. Groves is the son of James D. Dawson Jr. of Houston, Tex., last evening, the Rev.



Photograph by Kajiwa.



Photograph by Kajiwa.

Mrs. J. Gates Williams
Who was until Thursday...
Miss Mary Randolph Gordon...

week of the engagement of Miss Mildred Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bowles of Eagle Lake, Tex., formerly of Webster Groves, to Herbert Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Booth of Webster Groves. The date of the wedding has not been set. Mr. Booth served in the navy during the war.

The St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will

Continued on Next Page

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\$1.50 Imported Habutai; 33 inches.	98c
\$1.50 Imported Habutai; 33 inches.	98c
\$2.50 Clifton Taffeta; navy, brown, black; 35 inches.	\$1.69
\$2.50 Crepe de Chine; flesh and black; 40 inches.	\$1.69
\$2.50 Wash Satin; white and flesh; 35 inches.	\$1.69
\$2.50 Messaline; white, black and colors; 35 inches.	\$1.69
\$2.50 New Printed Foulards; 35 inches.	\$1.69
\$2.50 Striped Broadcloth Shirtings; 33 inches.	\$1.98
\$2.50 White Broadcloth; 33 inches.	\$1.98
\$2.50 White Satin; 33 inches.	\$1.98
\$2.50 Black Charmeuse; 40 inches.	\$1.98
\$4.00 Meteor; 40 inches.	\$2.98
\$2.50 Glace Satin; 33 inches.	\$2.98
\$4.00 Crepe Meteor; 40 inches.	\$2.98
\$4.50 Printed Pussy Willow; 40 inches.	\$2.98
\$2.75 Clifton Taffeta; navy and brown; 40 inches.	\$2.98
\$5.00 Canton Crepe, white and colors; 40 inches.	\$3.98

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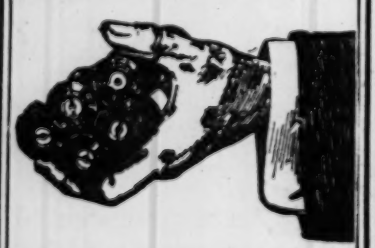
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OPINION

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D GEORGE.

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GERMANY.

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Social Events

Continued from Preceding Page

have as guests of honor at the Missouri Centennial musical luncheon which will give at the Planters Hotel on April 7 Ambassador David R. Francis, honorary president, and John H. Gundlach, acting president of the Missouri Centennial Association. Members of all patriotic societies and women's clubs are invited. Mrs. Milton C. Marshall, 4262 Westminster place, has charge of reservations for the luncheon.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Emanuel, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Emanuel of the Branscombe Hotel, to Maurice Goldberg of New York, will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A reception will be held at the Columbian Club from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Miss Wilma Robinson of Webster Groves will entertain with a bridge party April 12, in honor of Miss Na-

talie Ross, whose marriage to Harry Hawkins will take place April 16, and Miss Hermoine Gowans, whose engagement to Herbert Strain has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyons of New York, with their small daughter, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haas of 5948 Pershing avenue.

The next meeting of Sorority Circle will be held April 7, at 8 p. m., at the home of the president, Mrs. Frederick H. Britton, 703 Harvard avenue, University City. Following a meeting earlier in the season called "Mothers' and Daughters' Day," this meeting will be called "Fathers' and Sons' Day."

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carp have returned from their honeymoon spent at Palm Beach and Havana, and are residing at 6151 Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Murdoch will be guests of honor at a College Club luncheon April 8 at

12:45 on the seventeenth floor, Hotel Statler. Mr. Murdoch will address the club on "Some Aspects of Native Life in India." Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch have been residents of India for nine years. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Horton Watkins, 5879 Cabanne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hirsch of 2323 Lafayette avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winchell Hirsch, to Gerhard R. Bokhardt. Miss Hirsch is a granddaughter of the late Judge Rudolph Hirsch and the late L. J. Dryden.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Progressive Order of the West will be celebrated this evening with an informal dance at Moolah Temple, 3821 Lindell boulevard.

Miss Madeleine S. Blachly, superintendent of the south district office of the St. Louis Provident Association, will speak before the A. B. C. Missionary Group of the First Congregational Church of Webster

Groves Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, on "The Improvement of Dependent St. Louis Families."

The meeting will be held in the First Congregational Church, Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the 128th Field Artillery will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney assembly room.

St. Peter's Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will give a luncheon April 13 at the parish house as a feature of their spring sale of

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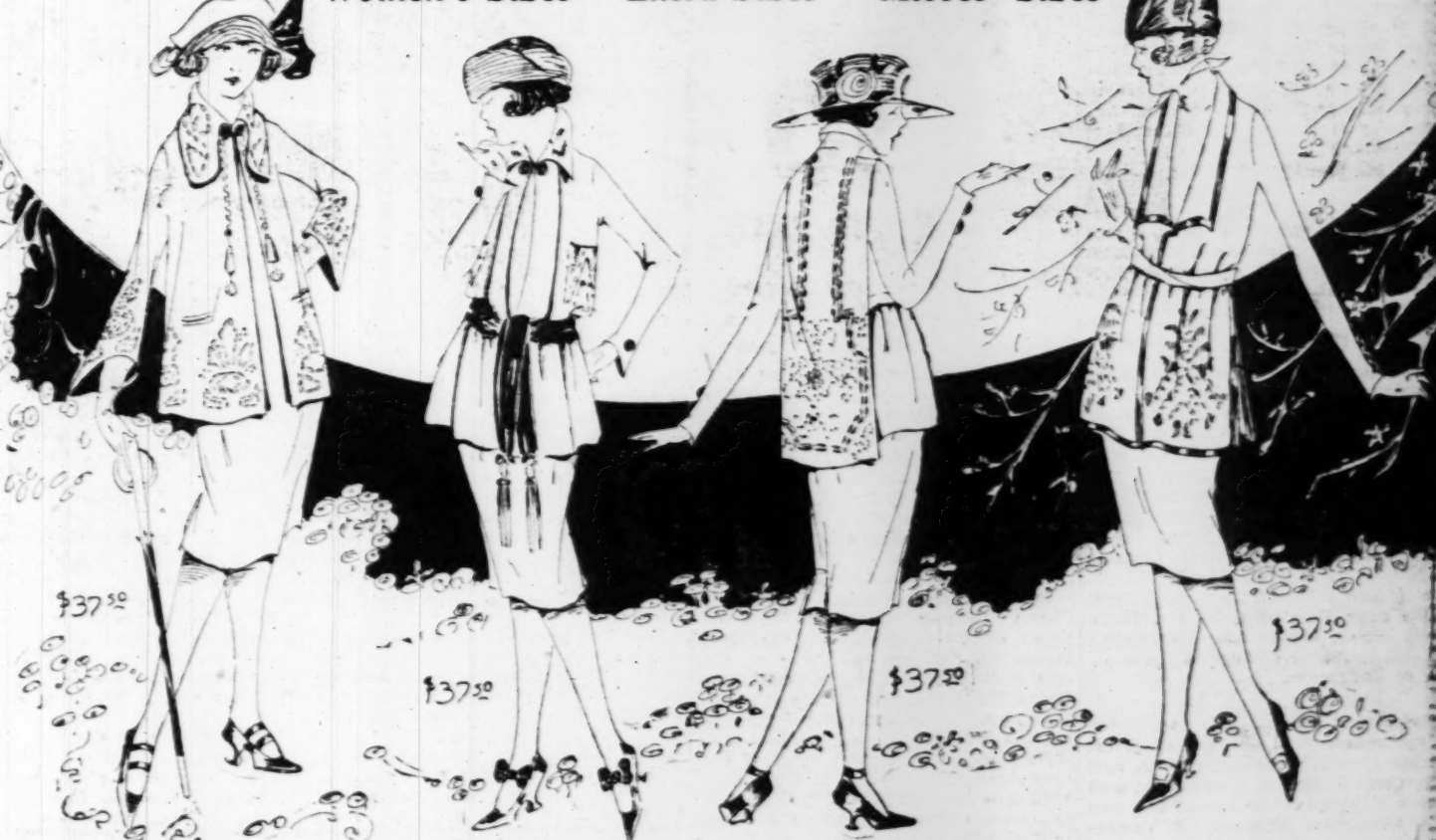
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A PROMINENT manufacturer, who confines his efforts to high-quality merchandise, sacrificed a large quantity of his newest Spring Suit modes to us at savings we could not resist. The Suits are now here ready for Monday's sale, and, if the savings appeal to you as greatly as they did to us, we predict a phenomenal success for this event tomorrow.

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Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.
Wiggins and Misses Belle Devlin, Anna Dubach, Margaret Biebinger and Jane Glover.
The Confederate Dames Chapter of the U. D. C. will have its next regular meeting on Monday, April 4, at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Maltbie, 61 Kingsbury place, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. T. Force, assisting hostess.
A one-act comedy, "How a Woman Keeps a Secret," will be presented by the Girls' Friendly Society of the Church of the Redeemer, tomorrow evening, under the direction of Mrs. W. K. Pentland. In the cast will be the Misses Virginia Dice, Esther Mason, Viola McDonald, Bernice Dice, Eleanor Finke, Bernice Johnson, Louisa Thapell, Arline Finke and Marie Bryan.
A rummage sale will be held April 21, 22 and 23, the proceeds to go to the Maternity Hospital. Among the women who are interested are Misses Arthur W. Lambert, Scott Porter, Adolph Singer, Benoit Carton, Clarence Stratton, Emmett Myers, W. S. Thompson, R. G. Chapman Jr., Kenneth Green, W. D. Simmons, Tom May, George M. Brown, Dwight F. Davis, Lon O. Hocker, G. Harrison Steedman, Alvin Goldman, Robert Burns, August Busch, C. C. Curby, Eugene Cuendet, Leslie Dana, Charles H. Dunker Jr., F. H. Hamilton, W. L. Hemingway, R. S. Eisman, Harry Lesser, J. G. Lonsdale, R. T. Langenberg, W. C. McBride, John T. Milliken, E. D. Nims, John C. Roberts, Edwin T. Stansard, Wooster Lambert, F. J. Pratt and Warren G. Nixon.
The wedding of Miss Thelma Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaplan of 1284 Granville place, to Charles Joels of Atoka, Ok., will take place Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at B'nai Amoona Temple.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rederer of 3023 Enright avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Etta Rederer, to Jerome Epstein of Milwaukee. The marriage will take place May 4.
Mrs. H. Miller of Fort Smith, Ark., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. Spiro, 4165 Maryland avenue, for two weeks.
Mrs. W. R. Chavis, the court representative of the Board of Religious (Continued on Page Twelve.)

Sternberg's

716 Washington Ave.

ENTIRE STORE REJUVENATED
Get to know us—new management—new stocks—new ideas—a real up-to-the-minute store. Our location enables us to save you money on every purchase.

Sale of Our Entire SUIT Stock

Every Wrap Reduced

\$10
\$15
\$25

\$50 Wraps
\$45 Wraps
\$35 Wraps
\$25 Wraps
\$18 Wraps

All Colors In All the Best Styles

800 Dresses

\$10

Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Beaded Georgettes, Plain Figured and Checked Taffetas, Canton Crepes in Contrasting Colors, Combinations of Georgettes and Taffetas, Low Neck Fashions, Ruffled Flounces, Eyelet Embroidery, Kimono Sleeves.

Prices range from

Tricotines
Poires
Gaberdines
Embroidered
Beaded and
Tailored Styles

Many Large Size Suits Included For Stout Women

EVERY SKIRT REDUCED ONE-HALF PRICE

Sensational Cut Price Sale!!!

\$5.85

Spring Footwear

Black and Brown Satins! Black and Brown Brogues! Shoes and Instep Models! Wonderful Underpriced Values!

To \$2.95 Girls' Dresses

Sizes 6 to 14
Girls' Gingham Dresses, in striped, plaid and checked designs. April Sale price....
Kline's—Balcony

Kline's
606-608 Washington Avenue, Thru to Sixth Street

Georgette Waists

—Extra Special \$2.39
A specially reduced group of Waists of splendid quality Georgette. New Spring styles and colors. Sacrificed at.....
Kline's—Main Floor

Beginning Monday, We Feature a Wonderful Week of April Reduction Sales

Tremendous Reductions!

One of our greatest selling events! Through remarkable sacrifice purchases from several makers from whom we buy regularly, combined with drastic reductions on our own stocks, we are prepared to offer marvelous values. Watch papers all week, as each day some wonderful sale is featured. Every department participates. Likewise many bargains are available that are not advertised.

Remarkable Savings!



Rare Savings in Our Great April Sale of Suits—Former Prices Ranged to \$80.00!

Choice at two wonderfully low prices, the lowest we have quoted this season for similar qualities.

In these two groups will be found the season's most popular and smartest styles. Beautiful Spring Suits of unusual charm, in dashing youthful models for the miss, or more conservative and dignified styles for mature women. Finest materials of twill cord, tricotine, piquet twill, Poirer twill, hairline stripes, velour checks, etc. Smart tailors, ripples, box-coat effects, blouses and beautifully beaded and embroidered models. Every Suit exquisitely full silk lined. In either group a wonderful saving is assured.

Suits Reduced \$65
Including Many Exclusive Garments.
—Former Values to \$100..

Any Suit in Stock \$95
Choice of the House—No Exceptions.
—Formerly Priced to \$150..
Kline's—Third Floor.

A Great April Sale of Dresses—Actual Values to \$60!

\$25 **\$33**

Two Great Saving Groups

At these two prices we include a deeply underpriced purchase, plus radically reduced Spring Dresses. An infinite style-variety for choice, including straightline models, elaborately beaded, embroidered and lace-trimmed styles and a host of others. Youthful models, dressy types and styles for those who prefer simplicity and a color-range that includes almost every preferred color and combination. Fashion-favored fabrics such as

—Exquisite Canton Crepes
—Beautiful Georgettes
—Crisp, New Taffetas

—Fine Crepe de Chines
—Mignonettes (Fine-Weave Tricolette)
—Various Combinations
Kline's—Fourth Floor.

Noteworthy April Reductions on Spring Coats—Actual Values to \$60!

Spring Coats and Wraps of an individualized type, offered at two extremely low prices.

Fortunate the woman who waited until after Easter to purchase her Spring Wrap if she chooses from either of these two groups. Superbly executed in high-grade materials of Bolivia, cut Bolivia, twillcord, ramona, tricotine, velour and various other fabrics, finely tailored, and distinguished by novel and daring trimming effects. Every garment exquisitely full silk-lined. Styles embrace:

Regulation Models
Dolman and Flared Models

Wrap Styles
Cape-Collar Effects
Sports Coats
Kline's—Third Floor.

\$25
\$45

S-P-E-C-I-A-L!
Underwear
—Values to \$2.95!
An April Sale group, consisting of Batiste Gowns, Chemise and Pajamas and Ami-French Creeper Drawers. Greatly reduced to...
Kline's—Main Floor
\$1.29

Special!—Jersey Suits
Greatly Underpriced at
Women's and Misses' Suits of pure wool worsteds, in smartly tailored styles, offered at great reductions. Some with Tuxedo collars. New Spring heather shades, new pocket features. Wonderful values at...
Kline's—Third Floor.
\$12.95

S-P-E-C-I-A-L!
WAISTS
—Of Tricolette
Special reductions on a number of Tricolette Waists. Come in pastel colors, in tie-on, Russian and hip-length styles; various trimmings.
Kline's—Main Floor
\$3.95

Madeira Pillowslips, \$2.25
Hand-embroidered Madeira
Boudoir Pillowslips, of fine ba-
tiste, with elaborate eyelet, cut-
work and a few mosaic designs.
Quantity is limited, and the val-
ues are exceptional.
(Second Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Stamped Towels, 25c
Huck Towels, 18x27 inches,
stamped in cross-stitch, French
knot and lazy-daisy designs. Also
red or blue checked crash Towels
stamped in simple designs.
(Second Floor.)

Extraordinary Dress Event

PRESENTING Frocks of the highest character in a broad range of very attractive styles, at prices that are very special. Purchases from the leading dress manufacturers of their surplus stock at liberal concessions, together with many of our own exclusive models which we have greatly reduced in price to match the values we secured, combine to make this a selling occasion of greatest interest to women.

\$69.50 \$97.50 \$125

When Frocks from one of the most exclusive New York houses come to you at prices such as these, then indeed it is time "to rejoice and be glad" and to do not a little investing.

Street, afternoon, dinner and evening Frocks are included. Many originals from the foremost houses of Paris are also included. Others are exact copies of imported models. The handsomest and richest of materials are used—

Taffeta Twill Foulard Georgette and
Satin Dyed Laces Canton Crepe Taffeta Combined

—are exquisitely designed along distinctive lines, with touches of colored silk, and metallic thread embroidery, deep fringes and fine laces and batiste to make splendid presentations.

This offering rightly deserves to be listed with the chosen few extreme value-giving events of the year.

Other special sale groups are featured at prices as low as \$22.50. (Third Floor.)

The Annual Sale of Glove Silk Underwear

Knickers and Vests

All First Quality—at Very Special Prices
Two Groups of Vests

\$1.95 \$2.45

Light-weight glove silk
Vests for Summer days.
Bodice top garments, fin-
ished with ribbon shoulder
straps. Flesh color.

Glove silk Vests of extra
quality, fashioned with
bodice top. Full length,
with narrow ribbon straps
over shoulders. In flesh
color.

Two Groups of Knickers

\$2.89 \$3.45

These glove silk Knick-
ers are for Summer wear.
They come in flesh color,
and are made with rein-
forced seat.

Flesh color glove silk
Knickers, made with elastic
band at knee and waistline,
and with reinforced seat.
Heavy quality. (Main Floor.)

Fine Philippine Lingerie

A Direct Shipment Just Arrived

VAST quantities of this exquisitely executed Lingerie are here to be purchased at unusually attractive prices. These are exceptionally desirable in that they are cut over American patterns, thus affording perfect proportions and ample sizes. Gowns, envelope chemise and drawers are included.

At **\$2.50**

Slipover Gowns of nainsook,
daintily hand-embroidered and
scalloped.

At **\$2.95**

Nightgowns, Envelope Che-
mise, Drawers and Chemises of
fine nainsook, hand-embroidered
in various designs, with scal-
lops, eyelets and ribbon. There
are also Pique Petticoats with
scalloped edges and embroide-
red designs.

At **\$3.95**

Nightgowns, Envelope Che-
mise, and Petticoats of nain-
sook, beautifully embroidered
in many different designs, some
with lace insertions.

At **\$4.95**

Nightgowns and Envelope
Chemise of nainsook, beauti-
fully hand-embroidered in ex-
clusive designs. Some are also
trimmed with lace inserts. Reg-
ular and extra sizes are in-
cluded in this group.



(Second Floor.)

700 Leather Handbags

A Maker's Discontinued Lines

On Sale Monday at a Very Low Price. **\$3.95**

It has been a long time since you participated in an event of this kind, but through this unusual purchase we can offer you values that are most exceptional. Every Bag is brand-new and perfect.

These are from a well-known maker of only reliable Bags, and include morocco, crepe, vachette and beaver calf. The colors are black, blue, tan, gray, brown and mottled effects. The styles present a wide range for choice, including extended or block bottoms, also single or double strap handles. Lined with best quality silks in various colors.

The woman who desires a Handbag of style, combined with elegant service, will find it worth while to attend this special sale.

Watch Bracelets, \$10

These are small model Watches with 7-jewel lever move-
ment. They come in plain round gold-filled polished cases
and are guaranteed to be dependable timekeepers. They
may be had with gold-filled extension link bracelet or ribbon
band. (Main Floor.)



Monday Specials on ECONOMY STREET

In the Downstairs Store

Spool Cotton, 9 for 25c
King's three-cord Sewing
Thread, white and black. Buy-
ing limit 9 spools. No mail or
phone orders filled.
(On Economy Street.)

Panel Curtains,
\$1.29 Each

Lace Panel Curtains, in white
and beige. Many are extra
widths. All full length. Can
be matched as many as ten of
a kind. (On Economy Street.)

Envelope Chemise, 75c
Made of batiste, with lace
trimming. Built-up shoulders.
Sizes 36 to 42. (On Economy Street.)

Gingham Dresses, \$1
Children's Dresses of Amos-
keag plaid gingham; high-
waisted model. Sizes 2 to 5
years. (On Economy Street.)

Poplins, \$1.00 Yard
High-grade Silk-and-Lisle
Poplins, in cadet blue only;
plain and fancy weaves. For
coats, dresses, linings, etc. 40
inches wide. (On Economy Street.)

Men's Union Suits,
\$1.19

Chalmers' Porosknit Union
Suits, with short sleeves, knee
or ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46.
Slight seconds. (On Economy Street.)

Women's Union Suits,
39c

Bodice tops and shell-trim-
med knickers; open style. Sizes
34 to 38. 3 for \$1.19.
(On Economy Street.)

Fiber Stockings, 59c Pr.
Women's Fiber Silk Stock-
ings, in black and brown. Semi-
fashioned, lisle, garter tops,
double soles and high spliced
heels. Slight seconds.
(On Economy Street.)

Fiber Rugs,
29c, 49c and 85c

Closely-woven, heavy Fiber
Rugs, in a large assortment of
stenciled patterns. Sizes 18x18
to 20x30 inches. (On Economy Street.)

Dinnerware
Plain white American semi-
porcelain Dinnerware, in fancy
shape.

Dinner Plates, 75c each
Salad Plates, 75c each
Bread and Butter Plates, 75c each
Coup Soups, 75c each
Fruit Sauces, 85c each
Meat Dishes, 25c & 65c each
Open Vegetable Dishes,
25c and 45c each
Covered Dishes, \$1.00 each
Sugar Bowls, 65c each
Cream Pitchers, 25c each
(On Economy Street.)

Cups and Saucers,
19c Pair

One hundred dozen Plain
White Cups and Saucers to
match the above Dinnerware
items. (On Economy Street.)

Petticoats

At **\$1.00**

Sateen and Cotton Taffeta
Petticoats, black, navy and
green. Large variety of styles.

At **\$1.98**

Petticoats with cotton taf-
feta bodices and deep flounce of
changeable silk, finely shirred
and finished with small ruffles.
Others at \$2.50 and \$3.98.
(Downstairs Store.)

3000 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes

Special Purchase and Sale

Choice, **\$1.79 Pair**



HERE is proof that one need not pay high prices for
good footwear. This purchase embraces 3000 pairs of
Pumps and Oxfords, and we present them to you as the
greatest values in many years.

You may choose from patent leather,
dull kid, white canvas and white washable
kid.

All are excellent quality Shoes—every pair perfect—
with hand-turned Goodyear welted or flexible sewed
soles. High and low heels. All sizes.

An opportunity to buy new Spring footwear at an ex-
ceptionally low price for this class of merchandise.
(Downstairs Store.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Spring Coats, Capes and Wraps

In Regular and Extra Sizes
Are Featured at Very Special Prices.

\$10 \$15 \$19.75

SEVERAL hundred splendid-looking gar-
ments—many are late arrivals, while
others are samples—all of them exceptional
values.

The styles represent the season's newest con-
cepts, including flare and belted models; beau-
tifully tailored and trimmed. Unlined or lined
with good quality silk.

Materials are tricotine, velour, serge, polo
cloth, basket weave and many other novelty
coatings.

Sizes for women, misses and juniors, and
extra large sizes.

Also a splendid collection of garments are
specially priced at \$29.75. (Downstairs Store.)



Silks and Dress Goods

Selling at Unusual Savings

Crepe de Chine, **\$1.39 Yard**
Tan Pongee, **49c Yard**

Heavy weight—the kind
that gives good wear. Large
assortment of dark and light
colors, also black; 40 in. wide.

Baby Broadcloth,
\$1.25 Yard

Genuine Baby Broadcloth
Shirtings and Waistings, de-
pendable colors; tub perfect-
ly. 32 inches wide.

Georgette Crepe,
98c Yard

Standard quality all-silk
Georgette Crepe, in dark and
light colors. 40 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)



1500 Middy Blouses

On Sale at **\$1.75**

EXCELLENT quality Lonsdale jean has been used in
making these Middy Blouses. They are in four
different styles; all exceptionally well made.

With or without yokes, lacing or in the "navy" style,
patch or slot pockets. All have pretty emblems of mer-
cerized silk, and trimmed with tape or braid, double
stitching. The sleeves neatly plaited at cuffs.

All-white Middies, also some with navy, cadet blue or
red collars and cuffs, guaranteed fast colors.

Sizes for girls 6 to 16, and women's sizes 36 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

Home-Makers' Week Sales

In the Downstairs Store

6000 Union Linen Napkins

At **\$1.00 Half Dozen**

Monday we offer a lot of 500 dozen Union Linen Damask
Napkins at the lowest price we have been able to quote for
several years. They are in the 18-inch size, and put up in
lots of six.

Pequot Sheets, **\$1.49**

Pequot, Cannon Mills and
Fruit-of-Loom Sheets,
bleached and in size 81x90
inches.

Single Bed Sheets, bleach-
ed, size 50x90 inches, 69c ea.
Pillowcases, 19c Ea.

Made of heavy bleach-
ed sheeting. Sizes 45x36,
42x36 inches and others.
Slight seconds.

Hotel Sheets, **\$1.00**

Bleached, medium weight
Bed Sheets, seamless, in 81x
90-inch size.

Tablecloths, 75c Each
Scalloped Tablecloths, of
bleached mercerized damask,
58 inches wide.

No mail or phone orders filled on any of the above
items. (Downstairs Store.)

Bedspreads, 95c Ea.

White Crochet Bedspreads
—single-bed size.

Huck Towels, 10c Ea.
Hemmed Cotton Huck
Towels. Size 16x32 inches.

Muslin, 9c Yard
Unbleached Muslin, good
quality, yard wide. 6000
yards in the lot.

Table Pads, 75c

Heavy fleeced Table Pads.
Size 54x54 inches.

3 O'clock Special
Bedspreads, **\$1.49**

White Crochet Bed-
spreads. Size 80x90 in.
A lot of 360 to offer.

1000 Pairs Scrim Curtains

In the Home-Makers'
Week Sale, a Pair, **85c**

FOR this special event we have a lot of 1000 pairs
of splendid quality Scrim Curtains to offer at this low
price. They are made with two-inch hem and hemstitched
border. May be had in white, ivory and ecru tints.

Lace Curtains,
\$2.47 Pair

A lot of 1500 pairs Fillet-
weave Lace Curtains, in
plain and allover centers.
Some have double hemmed
border with lace edge; others
scalloped borders. Shown in
all the popular tints. Full
2 1/2 yards long.

Lace Curtains,
\$1.37 Pair

A most unusual price for
perfect Nottingham Lace
Curtains of this quality.
Many patterns to select
from. White or beige tint.
All are 2 1/2 yards long.

Window Shades,
39c Each

Opaque Window Shades,
in dark green and olive
green. Size 36x72 inches,
mounted on good strong
spring rollers. Complete
with fittings. Slight seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Irish Point Curtains,
\$3.49 Pair

Made of good bobbinet
with a large selection of ap-
plied borders, in white or
ecru. All are 2 1/2 yds. long.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12-Ft. Size—
Very Special at **\$29.98**

ALEX. SMITH & SONS' standard grade seamless
Axminster Rugs, in a complete assortment of
patterns, suitable for any room. Slight seconds.

Brussels Rugs, **\$12.98**
Wool-faced Brussels Rugs,
splendid wearing qualities,
in allover, medallion and
floral effects. Size 9x12 ft.

Axminster Rugs,
\$11.98

Finest grade Axminster
Rugs, in 4'x6'6" feet, for
reception halls, small bed-
rooms, etc. Slightly imper-
fect but an exceptional
value.

Velvet Rugs, **\$2.29**

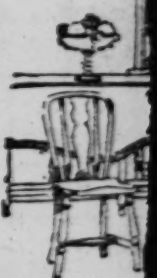
Wool Velvet Rugs, of su-
perior quality, in allover and
floral patterns. Size 27x34
inches.

Floorcovering,
43c Sq. Yard

Felt Floorcovering, de-
pendable grade, in hard-
wood, matting and fancy
block patterns. Cut from
full rolls, as many yards as
may be required.
(Downstairs Store.)

Glasswa-
Goblets, St-
Iced Tea and
manufacturers
and ends.

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Plain sil
put up in
lots of six
Splendid fo

Glassware, 29c Each
Goblets, Sherbets, Champagne,
Iced Tea and Cocktail Glasses—
manufacturer's close-out of odds
and ends. (Fifth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tumblers, 15c Each
A lot of Water Tumblers, in
needle-etched and plain thin-blown
styles, offered at this very special
price Monday. (Fifth Floor.)

Announcing—Home-Makers' Week

A Special Event Dedicated to the Home—Offering Exceptional Values in Every Homefurnishing Department

Monday Specials on THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Laundry Bags, 59c
Cretone Laundry Bags, large
variety of colorings; also Shoe
Bags with four pockets, made of
cretone or art cloth.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Pillowcases, 33c Each
Standard quality fruit-of-loom
pillowcases. Size 42x35 inches.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Electric Toasters, \$2.98
The Reddy, flat-top style, for
toasting, heating, etc. Complete
with cord and plug. Heating ele-
ment guaranteed one year.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Coffee Percolators, \$1.29
The Viko heavy grade alumi-
num Percolators, panel shape. 6-
cup capacity. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Toweling, 12 1/2c Yard
Fine quality bleached Crash
Toweling, 17 inches wide, with
fast-color blue border.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Tablecloths, \$1.25 Each
Pattern Tablecloths of bleach-
ed damask cloth, woven neat
stripe patterns. Size 64x84 in.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Filet Curtains, \$2.47 Pr.
Good patterns, floral and con-
ventional designs; scalloped bor-
ders. White, ivory and beige.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

26-Piece China Set, \$4.50
Consisting of six cups and
saucers, six dinner plates, six
fruit saucers, one meat dish and
one open vegetable dish, of Amer-
ican semi-porcelain, with dainty
pink spray decoration and gold
line.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

**Cups and Saucers,
\$1.39 Set**
Good quality Japanese China,
decorated in the well-known blue
willow design.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Curtain Voiles, 25c Yard
Fancy Voiles and Marqui-
ettes, drawnwork border, a
beautiful assortment of patterns,
in white, ivory and ecru.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Tableware, 85c Each
Large pearl handled Table-
ware—bread knives, gravy ladles,
cold meat forks, pie knives, berry
spoons, knives, forks, etc.
(Square 2, Main Floor.)

Home-Makers' Week Sale of Framed Pictures

Genuine Mezzo Tints

Countess Spencer, by Herbert Stadart.	\$12.00
Age of Innocence, by J. Jarvis Cade.	\$12.00
Cherry Ripe, by J. Jarvis Cade.	\$12.00
Hope, by Frederick Reynolds.	\$12.00
Lady Hamilton as Bacchante, by W. A. Cox.	\$16.00
The Storm, by J. Jarvis Cade.	\$17.50
Lady Mulgrave, by Clifford R. James.	\$35.00
Girl With Doves, by Ernst Stamp.	\$35.00
Princess Mary, by Percy H. Martindale.	\$39.00

Oil Paintings

New England Landscape, George W. Drew.	\$195.00
Coast of Maine, George Howell Gay.	\$85.00
Early Autumn, George T. Conroy.	\$180.00
Fisherman's Return, A. Indyk.	\$54.00
Capri, Near Naples, S. Milling.	\$47.50
Sunset Splendor, George W. Drew.	\$175.00
Blue Mountains, George T. Conroy.	\$28.50
Mother's Treasure, C. De Berg.	\$47.50

Water Colors

Ypres Cathedral, E. Nevil.	\$17.50
Calm Sea, E. Raymond.	\$16.00
Evening, Allen Fountain.	\$24.00
Golden Autumn, G. H. Flaville.	\$50.00
Autumn, S. Martinez.	\$32.50
Heavy Sea, George Howell Gay.	\$110.00
Sunset, G. H. Flaville.	\$18.00

This is but a partial list. There are many more, at
special prices. (Fifth Floor.)

Home-Makers' Week Sale of 100-Piece Dinner Sets

Are Very
Special at \$15

Offering 75 of these Dinner Sets of light-weight Domestic
Semporcelain at a very low price. They are very attrac-
tively decorated with floral sprays, and the pieces come in
fancy shapes. Complete service for twelve persons.

100-Piece Dinner Sets, Special, \$39.50 Beautifully decorated with mat gold band and half mat gold handles; applied on plain shapes of domestic semiporcelain.	51-Piece Bungalow Sets, Special, \$11.50 Dainty floral decoration, ap- plied on semiporcelain pieces. Complete service for six persons.
100-Piece Dinner Sets, Special, \$59.50 Japanese China Dinner Ser- vices, decorated in border de- signs, with gold lines.	Cups and Saucers, Special, 29c Pair Of best quality Japanese china, with gold band and gold handles applied on white bodies. (Fifth Floor.)

Home-Makers' Week Sale of Refrigerators

White Enameled

Refrigerators, \$39.75
All-white, nickel-trimmed Re-
frigerators, with 3 doors, side
icing, white enameled food cham-
ber; medium size, hold 100
pounds of ice.

**\$8.00 Allowed for Your
Old Stove**

A special offer for Home-
makers' Week, as part payment
on a new Quick Meal Gas Stove
or Combination Coal and Gas
Stove. All connections will be
made free of charge, and pur-
chases may be made on the Club
Plan of easy payments.

Hygienic

Refrigerators, \$19.75
Top icer; white enameled food
chamber; 50-pound ice capacity.
60-pound ice capacity, special,
\$24.75; 90-pound ice capacity,
\$27.95.

**Quick Comfort
Refrigerators**

Made with solid ash case;
three-door, side icer; white
enameled food chamber; 70-
pound ice capacity, \$29.75; 90-
pound capacity, \$31.75; 115-pound
capacity, \$36.50. (Fifth Floor.)

Furniture at Special Prices

Many Unusual Purchases Have Been Assembled for Home-Makers' Week

Walnut Bureau, \$95.00
In Louis XVI type, built with closed-in
drawer construction, making it practically
dustproof, and showing fine details of work-
manship.

Men's Chiffonette, \$72.50
Built on generous dimensions, with fine
cabinet work. Provides a place for every-
thing in a man's wardrobe.

Vanity Toilet Table, \$49.75
An exact copy of the companion pieces,
so that it will fit in any home.

Double-Size Beds, \$52.50
Substantially built and well finished in
nut brown walnut, with finely grained wood
panels and reinforced base stretcher.

**Toilet Table and Chiffonette,
\$125**
Offering two sets at this price. In Adam
design, of liberal size, carefully finished.

Vanity Toilet Table, \$49.75
Walnut Vanity Toilet Table, built on sim-
ple lines and well constructed. Heavy dur-
able plate mirrors and roomy drawer ar-
rangement.

**Sample Pieces of Furniture
\$12.75 to \$85.00**

There is only one of each number, but
each is an exceptional value. The pieces
are products of one of Grand Rapids' lead-
ing manufacturers.

Bureau in gray enamel finish, high lighted,
\$85.00
Walnut Book Case, \$65.00
Solid Mahogany Arm Chair with wool
tapestry covering, \$42.50
Dresser Base, finely decorated, without
mirror, at \$67.50
Living-Room Bench with wood top, \$12.75
Walnut Console Table, \$22.50
Low Boy, enameled and decorated, of lib-
eral dimensions, \$49.50
Side Chair, suitable for hall, with wool
tapestry covering, \$35.00
English Fireside Chair with tapestry cov-
ering, at \$63.00
Twin Beds in Queen Anne design, size
3 1/2 feet, each, \$46.75

**Cane Living-Room Suites
\$145 \$167.50 \$257**

Each Suite consists of a davenport, chair
and rocker of attractive design and splendid
construction. They are made of birch, and
finished in antique mahogany. The cover-
ings are velours and damask of good qual-
ity, with appropriate trimmings.

**Mahogany Living-Room
Suite, \$375**

These three-piece Suites far surpass any
Suite of like value, in both construction,
fine details of workmanship, and coverings.
They are extremely well made, and offered
at an exceptionally low price.

**Queen Anne Dining-Room
Suite—
Of Nine Pieces, \$395**

Of Eight Pieces, \$327.50

Buffet, china closet, extension table, five
side chairs and one armchair with haircloth
seats. These are well fashioned pieces that
are being offered at a worthwhile saving,
because of their plain lines, splendid cabi-
net work and finish.

**Dining-Room Suite in Jacobean finish,
eight pieces, \$166.25**

**Dining-Room Suite in Adam design, con-
sisting of 9 pieces in mahogany, \$195.00**

**Dining-Room Suite in walnut, Louis XVI
design, 10 pieces, \$495.00**

**Dining-Room Suite of polished quartered
oak, consisting of nine pieces, \$247.50**

**Dining-Room Suite in antique finish, con-
sisting of eight pieces with oblong exten-
sion table, \$129.75**
(Seventh Floor.)

Housefurnishings

Bring Splendid Savings in This Sale

**Aluminum Saucepans,
49c**
Lipped style, made of good
quality aluminum, with rounded
handles that does not get hot,
2 1/2-quart capacity.

Wash Baskets
Of heavy basket splint; fitted
with strong side handles and
wood bottom. Small size, 79c;
medium size, 98c; large size,
\$1.19

Carpet Brooms, 69c
Well made, 5-sewed Brooms
with polished handles.

Stepstools, \$1.69
Made extra strong; 3-step
size. Nicely varnished. Can be
folded when not in use.

Clotheslines, 75c
100-foot sections of "Key-
stone" Clotheslines; made ex-
tra strong; will not kink.

Curtain Stretchers, \$1.79
Adjustable frame; extends to
6x12 feet. Fitted with nickel-
plated, nonrustable stationary
pins.

**Waltke's Extra Family
Soap, 10 Bars, 43c**
Buying limit, ten bars. No
mail or telephone orders ac-
cepted.

Stepladders, \$1.98
Extra well made; 5-foot size,
fitted with strong bucket shelf.

Wash Boilers, \$2.98
Of extra heavy quality tin,
fitted with copper bottom. No. 8
size, with stationary side
handles and deep rim cover.

Washtubs, 82c
Of heavy galvanized iron/
No. 3 size, with drop handle.

Water Buckets, 25c
Galvanized Iron Buckets, in
10-quart size, with strong bail
handle.

Bathroom Stools, \$1.59
Made extra strong; well
braced; white enamel finish;
fitted with rubber tips.

Clothes Hampers
Made of heavy basket splint
and fitted with hinged cover.
Small size, 95c; medium size,
\$1.19; large size, \$1.29.
(Fifth Floor.)

For Home-Makers' Week—Sheffield Silver-Plated Ware at Special Prices



**Three-Piece Coffee Set,
\$18.50**

Sheffield nickel silver Coffee
Set, consisting of large coffee
pot, sugar and creamer in bright
or platinum finish. Beautifully
made, and guaranteed for excel-
lent service.

**Knives and Forks,
\$2.45 Set**

Plain silver-plated Tableware,
put up in plain box. Set con-
sists of six knives and six forks.
Splendid for every day use.

**After-Dinner Coffee Sets,
\$16.00**

Four-piece Sheffield nickel sil-
ver Sets, consisting of coffee
pot, sugar and creamer, and tray,
of graceful design, in bright or
platinum finish.

Sandwich Plates, \$2.95

Large size Sheffield nickel sil-
ver Sandwich Plates in pierced
design; either bright or platinum
finish.

Pie Plates, \$4.25

Sheffield Pie Plates, in pierced
design; 9-inch size, fitted with
Pyrex insert. Well made, and
heavily silver plated.

Water Pitchers, \$11.50

Sheffield nickel silver Pitchers
in three-piece set, in Colonial de-
sign; choice of platinum or pol-
ished finish.

**Sugar and Cream Sets,
\$5.00**

Large size, well made Sheffield
nickel silver Sugar and Cream-
ers, in bright or platinum finish.
(Main Floor.)

Curtains and Draperies

At Notable Savings for Home-Makers' Week

**Lace Curtains
Special, \$1.85 Pair**

In filet and Nottingham weaves, presenting a splen-
did selection of patterns—with plain or all-over cen-
ters. Exceptional quality; in white, ivory or beige.

**Irish Point Curtains
Special, \$3.65 Pair**

Curtains of excellent quality, in many effective
patterns. Shown in white, champagne and ivory
tints.

**Beautiful Curtains
Special, \$5.45 Pair**

Irish Point and Point Milan Curtains of fine nets,
in white, ivory, champagne and ecru tints. The pat-
terns are especially attractive and the price very low.

**Handmade Curtains
Special, \$7.55 Pair**

Lacet Arabian Curtains, in elaborate border de-
signs, mounted on exceptionally heavy bobbinet. A
good range of patterns.

**Drapery Fabrics
Special, \$1.95 Yard**

Mercerized Drapery Fabrics in wide stripes;
shown in blue, brown and mulberry. 50 inches wide.

Rep Cretone, 45c Yard

Shown in a pattern that we will discontinue; an
exceptionally good quality.
Filet Marquiesette; 40 inches wide; attractive pat-
terns; at 25c yard
(Sixth Floor.)

Floorcoverings of Every Kind

Are Featured in Home-Makers' Week at Special Prices

Axminster Rugs, \$33.00

Splendid quality, in 9x12 size, showing an as-
sortment of Persian and Oriental designs. These
are closely woven Rugs, each one an exceptional
value.

Wilton Rugs, \$79.50

A size much in demand—8.3x10.6 feet, in beauti-
ful Persian and medallion patterns. These are
splendid Rugs.

Neenah Fiber Rugs, \$17.75

Shown in most artistic designs and colorings; of
extremely durable qualities, in 9x12 size. These
Rugs are sanitary—they can be scrubbed.
Neenah Fiber Rugs, in 8.3x10.6 size. Special,
\$16.50
Neenah Fiber Rugs, in 6x9 size. Special, \$16.75

Reversible Rugs, \$15.75

Tremont Wool and Fiber Rugs are reversible;
shown in small allover designs, in good colorings.
Particularly good for use in bedrooms. 9x12 and
8.3x10.6 sizes.

Linoleum, 89c Square Yard

Offering a choice of any printed cork and bur-
lap-back Linoleum in our stock, in 4-yard and 2-
yard widths. Designs suitable for business offices,
kitchens, bathrooms, stores, etc.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$29.00

Offering 100 of these splendid Rugs, in a variety
of small allover designs. Suitable for dining room
or bedroom. Size 9x12 feet. (Sixth Floor.)

Wall Papers

Specialty Priced

Imitation Cretone Pa-
pers in a variety of col-
orings and new patterns
—roll.

New patterns on light
and dark backgrounds,
suitable for any room—
roll, 25c

Plain Oatmeal Paper in
cloth effects, blocks and
small figures—roll (sold
with matched border), 20c

Please bring measure-
ments of your rooms.
(Sixth Floor.)



Wants or Needed Merchandise for Monday Shoppers

Monday Offer—Make Every Dollar Count—Read Through This List—Bring It Along With You Tomorrow

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People



The Climax of Value-Giving Is Reflected in This Big

Sale of New Suits

Compare these garments with those usually re-tailed at \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00. Choice at

This sale presents a splendid opportunity for the women of St. Louis tomorrow to realize substantial savings. Suits that are flawless in designing, in materials and in tailoring—Suits that represent authenticity in style and offer a wide variety to choose from.

Smart Box Coats **Clever Ripple Models**
Straightline Modes **Tailored Effects**

Some are beautifully plain with just a touch of trimming, others elaborately braided bound, braided trimmed, hand-embroidered and beaded. Neat stitching, tucking and novel collar and pocket effects are also evident. Sizes for misses and women.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

1.00 Crochet Spreads

Size 82x94 inches; cut-out cor-
Monday at... \$2.55
\$8.95 Blankets... \$1.35
Mixed, tan striped... \$1.35
Mixed, full size... \$1.35
Mohawk Pillowcase... \$1.15
52x33 inches, Mohawk... \$1.15
and, free from... \$1.15



Sale of Corsets

Featuring
\$8.50 and \$10.00
Values at... \$4.95
Front-lace Corsets made of pink broche and white coutil, medium and low bust, long over hips. All well boned, some with elastic gussets in bust and skirt. Sizes 21 to 29 in some models but not each style.
\$4.50 Corsets
Topless model for slender figures, made of flesh color fancy material, elastic all-around top, lightly boned. Sizes 21 to 26.
\$2.55
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Community Silver Tableware

A special Monday offering of the well-known Community Par Plate Silverware in the popular bridal wreath pattern. Guaranteed 1/3 OFF Regular Prices.
26-pc. Bridal Wreath Silverware; regular \$18.25, sale price, per set of 6... \$12.85
\$4.25 Medium Knives; sale price, per set of 6... \$2.85
\$4.00 Butter Spreaders; sale price, per set of 6... \$2.65
\$2.00 Berry Spoons; sale price, each... \$1.35
\$1.20 Cold Meat Forks; sale price, each... 80c
\$1.15 Cream Ladles; sale price, each... 75c
\$1.50 Gravy Ladles; sale price, each... \$1.00
60c Sugar Shells; sale price, each... 40c
Fourth Floor—Nugents.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC WASH MACHINES, \$59.00

Aluminum Teakettle, 3-qt. size, made of good heavy aluminum... \$2.28
\$1.75 Percolator; 6-cup size, of good heavy-grade aluminum... 98c
\$2.25 Combination 3-in-1 Cooker; lower vessel holds 3 quarts; upper pan, 2 quarts; good aluminum; special... \$1.49
\$1.75 Aluminum Saucepan, 3-qt. size, with flat bottom; made of heavy aluminum... 98c
\$1.75 Aluminum Colander, of lifetime high-grade water family size... 98c
The Covered Aluminum Saucepan, 1-quart size; made of good grade aluminum... 49c
\$2.00 Aluminum Cooking Kettle, 6-qt. size, of good heavy aluminum... 98c
\$3.50 Aluminum 8-qt. Cooking Kettle, of heavy aluminum with wood grips... \$1.35
\$5.00 Hot Plate; two-burner style; for laundry or light housekeeping... \$3.98
\$1.00 Aluminum Garbage Can, of galvanized iron, with deep rim covers... 59c
60c Garment Bags, mothproof, dustproof and germ-proof... 48c
The Paint, in the most wanted colors for house and floors... 58c
\$1.00 Gray Enamel Cooking Kettle, with cover, 5-quart size, with steel blade and handle... 58c
\$1.00 Lawn Mower, with self-sharpening blades... \$7.95
\$1.00 Sprinkling Hose, 50-ft. red rubber; guaranteed non-kinkable... \$8.39
\$1.50 Spade, made extra strong, with steel blade and handle... 98c
\$2.75 Pail, with long handle and malleable iron teeth... 35c
\$2.75 Pail, 4-ft. high; 20 linear feet; galvanized after weaving; roll... \$1.89

Values Like These Should Make Monday a Big Day

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Each department throughout the Basement will feature one or more wonderful offerings for Monday that will be worth every woman's while to make a special trip here to share in these savings. Lack of space prohibits the advertising of many special items. These, however, will serve as examples of the treat in store for you. No phone or mail orders accepted.

15c Unbleached Muslin 36 inches wide, in desirable mill remnants... 10c	22c Unbleached Muslin 40 inches wide, extra heavy, limit of 20 yards to each... 15c	17c Bleached Muslin 36 inches wide, limit of 10 yards to each, while 5000 yards last... 11c	39c Pillow Tubing 36-inch seamless, full bleached, soft finish... 28c
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Percal 2 to 9 yard lengths of Percale in white and colored grounds with neat stripes and figures. 36 inches wide... 15c	Dress Gingham Dress Gingham in full pieces in checks, plaids, and plain colors... 15c	Checked Gingham Dress Gingham in different size checks of navy, black, brown, light blue, pink and green... 18c	Blue Chambray Plain light blue Chambray, wanted for men's and boys' shirts and house dresses. 32 inches wide... 12 1/2c	39c Fine Gingham 2 to 9 yard lengths of fine dress Gingham in rich colored plaids, checks and plain colors. 32 inches wide... 29c	79c Cotton Batt Large size Cotton Batt, comfort size. 72x90 inches, each... 59c	55c Bleached Sheeting 81 in. wide, good wearing quality... 44c	52c Unbleached Sheeting 76 in. wide, while 750 yards last... 38c
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\$3.50 Beautiful Satin Daphne

40 inches wide, beautiful quality, yarn dyed, dress Satin of fine construction, rich satin finish, range of street and evening shades, also black, at... **\$2.17**
\$4.00 Black Satin Crepe
40 inches wide, beautiful quality, crepe black satin, soft draping qualities, lustre, also black and white... **\$1.97**
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Silks
Radiums and Crepe de Chine: 40 inches wide, splendid qualities, shown in range, of desirable shades; also black and white... **\$1.67**
\$1.75 & \$2 Georgette Crepes
40 inches wide, sheer crisp qualities, extensive color range, including high shades; also black and white... **\$1.37**
\$2 & \$2.25 Chiffon Taffetas
36 inches wide, firm, smooth quality, soft chiffon finish, colors tan, wistaria, plum, navy and black... **\$1.47**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$3.95 to \$5.00 Waists

Beautiful batiste Waists with hand drawnwork on collars and front. Stripe tub silk Waists, Pongee Waists, lace and eyelet embroidery trimmed. Every style collar that is new and every wanted shape neck opening is to be found in this lot. All sizes 36 to 46.
at **\$2.95**

\$3.00 Silk Envelope Chemise
Made of splendid quality crepe de chine, built-up or ribbon straps; beautifully trimmed with lace insertions and lace edge and ribbon... **\$2.28**
\$1.69 Nightgowns
Silkover short sleeves of fine nainsook with embroidery yokes, finished edge... **\$1.18**
\$1.50 Bungalow Aprons
Bungalow Aprons, made of check or plaid gingham with dark percale, trimmed with bias binding, rick rack braid or stickler; all have pockets, trimmed sleeves and belted or sash models. Extra and regular sizes... **98c**
Girls' \$2.95 Dresses
500 girls' Dresses of Amoskeag gingham in two-tone check plaids, stripes, and plain combinations with boleros, pockets, vestee, belts and tie sashes; straightline or belted models; full skirts and deep hem; 7 styles; all sizes in all styles. 7 to 14 years... **\$1.48**
\$1.95 Napkins
Luncheon Napkins; heavy mercerized finish; ready... **\$1.37**
69c Bath Towels
22x44-in. double warp Turkish Towels; slightly irregular... **42c**
30c Half Linen Toweling
Full width, heavy quality, unbleached, half linen Toweling... **22c**

50c Fancy Voile
Stripes and checks in white; fancy Voiles; 36 inches wide; excellent quality... **33c**

29c Middy Cloth
36 inches wide; 2 to 10 yard lengths, heavy twilled weave, for mid-dy suits and skirts, white only... **15c**

69c Satanette
Pretty luster, white venetian, very closely woven; 36 inches wide, for skirts and middies; yard... **34c**

39c White Pique
27 inches wide; various size corded effects; good quality; yard... **27c**

\$2.75 Nainsook
36 inches wide; 10 yards in a bolt; soft finish, for under-wear; bolt... **\$1.97**

50c Union Suits
Women's; loose trimmed knee; regular and camisole top style; sizes 36 and 38... **38c**

65c Vests
Women's; regular and extra sizes, in French band top, in springneedle weave; sizes 36 to 44, at... **48c**

\$1.00 Union Suits
Women's; regular and size in loose lace trimmed knee, regular built-up shoulder and top camisole. Sizes 36 to 44... **68c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Shopping Bags



Made of fabrikoid, like a Boston bag; strong and durable. Handy for shopping and school bags. Special at... **48c**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

75c & \$1 Vests

Women's pink and white Swiss, ribbed lisle Vests; bodice and band tops; plain and crocheted yokes; regular sizes... **59c**

75c & 85c Union Suits
Women's regular sizes; bodice and band tops; open and closed; tight and loose knees... **58c**

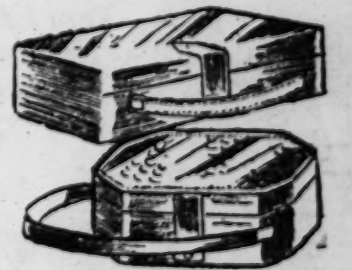


2-Pants Suits

Cassimeres, chevots, tweeds and blue serge Suits with yoke back and inverted pleat. Sizes from 8 to 18... **\$10.98**
(Second Floor.)

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Values

Canteen Boxes



Sample line and short lots purchased for this Monday sale from an Eastern manufacturer at less than cost of material. Shown in black and patent leathers, in all styles. Silk lined and fitted. \$3.00 to \$4.00 Values... **\$1.98**



Heavy embossed Frames in all the wanted shapes. Limited quantity for Monday at... **39c**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sale of New Spring Suits

At the biggest bargain feature this store has offered in years and we have had some bargains, too. Be here early Monday morning and have your choice of silk-lined Suits in all new Spring colors and sizes for women and misses at **\$18.75**

The maker who sold these Suits lost money on them and as soon as you see the kind of garments they are you will realize that they are worth almost twice the price. Come early for best selections.

Materials: Velour checks, trico-
tines, light-weight velours, French serges, silvertones, gabardines, mannish serges.
Styles: Plain tailored Suits, box-back Suits, embroidered Suits, new rip-ple Suits, blouse-back Suits, braid-trimmed Suits.

New Spring Wraps, Coats and Dresses
A fortunate purchase enables us to offer Embroidered Wraps, Georgette Dresses, Short Sport Coats, Taffeta Dresses, Beaded Dresses, Velour Wraps, Satin Dresses, Silvertone Coats, Crepe de Chine Dresses, in all sizes and colors for women, misses and juniors. **\$10**

Divorce After 16 Years in Court.
LEITH, N. D., April 2.—Fifteen years ago William Kincaid of Leith started a divorce action in Ohio. The

case, after sessions in three courts, has just ended in a decree for him. A son, 8 years old when the action was started, now is married.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Keep Politics Out of the Public Schools

Write these 5 Names on whatever ballot you vote Tuesday, April 5th

For Members Board of Education
FULL TERM
(Vote for Four)

Catherine J. Bush
Christopher W. Johnson
Rachael S. Michael
Henry A. Roushoph

For Member Board of Education
(UNEXPIRED TERM)
(Vote for one)

W. Palmer Clarkson

The Non-Partisan School Board
Campaign Committee, 701 Washington Ave.
F. C. Elliott, Chairman

CHESTERTON TELLS OF EXPERIENCES WITH AMERICAN REPORTERS

Continued From Page One.

Englishman of extreme sensibility could regard as particularly private; the questions involved are generally entirely public and treated with not a little public spirit.

But my only reason for saying here what can be said even for the worst exceptions is to point out this general and neglected principle that the very thing that we complain of in a foreigner generally carries with it its own foreign cure.

Reference to Headlines.
American interviewing is generally very reasonable, and it is always very rapid. And even those to whom talking to an intelligent fellow-creature is as horrible as having a tooth out, may still admit that American interviewing has many of the qualities of American dentistry.

Another effect that has given rise to this fallacy, this exaggeration of the vulgarity and curiosity of the press, is the distinction between the articles and the headlines; or rather the tendency to ignore that distinction.

The few really untrue and unscrupulous things I have seen in American "stories" have always been in the headlines. And the headlines are written by somebody else—some solitary and savage cynic locked up in the office, hating all mankind and raging and raving himself at random—while the neat, polite and rational pressman can safely be let loose to wander about the town.

For instance, I talked to two decidedly thoughtful fellow-journalists immediately on my arrival at a town in which there had been some labor troubles. I told them my general view of labor in the very largest and perhaps the vaguest historical outline, pointing out that the one great truth to be taught to the middle classes was that capitalism was itself a crisis, and a passing crisis; that it was not so much that it was breaking down as that it had never really stood up. Slavery could last, and peasantry could last, but wage earning communities could hardly even live, and were already dying.

Cites One Headline.
All this moral and even metaphysical generalization was most fairly and most faithfully reproduced by the interviewer who had actually heard it casually and idly spoken. But on the top of this column of political philosophy was the extraordinary announcement in enormous letters, "Chesterton Takes

denly gone mad and written the title. But I know that we have here to do with two different types of journalism, and the man who writes the headlines I will not dare to describe, for I have not seen him except in dreams.

Bricklayers and Masons Cut Wage.
By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.—Milwaukee bricklayers and masons today agreed to a cut in wages of approximately 20 per cent, beginning Monday.

NOTICE To the People of St. Louis
The Only Musical Comedy Road Show in the Entire City of St. Louis. This Week is at the Gaiety Theater, 14th & Locust. "THE BIG WONDER SHOW!!!"
With Geo. F. Murphy, Mlle. Babette and the greatest company ever seen here! All St. Louis will be talking about this show after the opening performance this afternoon. The Gaiety management says: "Don't Miss This Show!"—Bring the Ladies! Matinee Daily: first seats 30, 40, 50c.
Get up that party for the Gaiety this week.

\$5.00
Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 8
Sundays, 9 to 1
For one week we offer a full upper or lower plate, fully guaranteed, as low as \$5.00.
These Plates Are Well Made and Fully Guaranteed.
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.....
TAKE ELEVATOR
720 Olive St.
DR. E. W. SCHRIEVER
The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.



Bedell

Washington Avenue, Corner Seventh

Charge Accounts
Invited

Sale Desirable Coats and Wraps

Spring's Leading Style Successes
In Smart Fabrics and Colors

\$25

Unparalleled Values!

With the largest variety, most distinguished styles and best values in town, we are taking full advantage of Bedell coat leadership. These new \$25 offerings explain why we are getting the business.

Polo Cloth Velour
Poiret Twill
Bolivia Tricotine
Sport Novelties

In coat, cape and wrap types, silk-lined and wonderfully finished with embroideries and refined treatments. Not the nondescript wraps usual at this price—but really smart and extravagant looking. Tomorrow's specials.



\$35

Higher Cost Replicas

Brand-new—perfect wonders! Graceful and swagger in line—developed with a fine sense of line and drape, and finished with the technique of costly aristocrats.

Polo Types Street Coats
Regulation Models
Long Coats Short Coats
Elegant Linings

Normandy, Ramona, Val Velour, Bolivia, Polo Cloths—with new sleeved wrap effects, softly crushed collars, self-stitched or embroidered, cape wraps, with cuffed arm slits, some with new Parisian string girdles.

413-415 N. Sixth St.
Stewart's

Plaid Skirts

Smart Spring styles \$5
in light and dark plaid combinations

Delayed Shipments Just Arrived COATS-SUITS-DRESSES

Sacrificing Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Spring Apparel

All Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts greatly reduced and any St. Louis woman who wants to make her money go farthest will be at Stewart's tomorrow.



Suits

All Suits Greatly Reduced

A special purchase and sale of high-grade Sample Suits \$35.00. Beaded Suits, Embroidered Suits, Silk and Braided Suits and also tailored models. Materials are tricotine, Poiret twill, fine serges, etc. Come early for best selection

\$35

Up to \$75.00 high-grade Sample Suits. \$47.00
Trimmed and tailored models.....
Up to \$35.00 Suits. Serges, tricotine \$23.75
and velour checks.....
Jersey Suits. A special lot for one-day sale only. \$11.99

Dresses

\$8.75

More high-grade dresses reduced, including tricotines and taffetas. Trimmed with contrasting materials.

WRAPS

Wraps and Coats of velour, novelty weaves and plaids. All colors and sizes. \$9.88

High-class Wraps and Coats. Styles and colors for every woman and miss. \$19.75

SPORT COATS

Full lined and unlined. Clev. \$14.75
erly trimmed. All sizes.

Dresses

\$19.75

Styles for all occasions in taffetas, mignonnettes, fine tricotines, etc. Tunic effects, dark and light shades. Belted models. All sizes in the lot, special for one day.

Sale of Specialized Bedell Tailored Suits

In Immaculate Straight Lines
Finished Like Custom-Mades

\$35 and \$55

Extraordinary Values

Bedell Suits are always to be counted on for refined and exclusive interpretation of the latest mode. Not built to sell—but with Quality inbred—they are tailored to give longest satisfaction.

Tricotines, Twill Cords, Poiret Twill, Finlay Twill, Tweeds and Sport Mixtures. Silk Lined.

Long line tailleurs, box coolie, plain or elaborated types. The collection at both prices is large and diversified. You can "see" the savings!



Social Events

Continued From Page Five.

Organizations, will speak Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at a meeting of the Woman's Circle of the Third Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Albrecht of 5046 Cates avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Albrecht, to Ben E. Sherman of Tulsa, Ok. No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Daisy A. Flook, of 1141 Hodiarnon avenue, has returned

home from Cincinnati where she has been the guest of Miss Frances Ferring, formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. Edward Brech of 5223 Ro-main place, entertained the Board of the St. Louis Society, Children of the American Revolution at luncheon Tuesday.

Miss Mary Hane of 2458 Pestalozzi street, who has been spending the winter in Sterling, Ill. with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buckworth, returned home last week.

Miss Katherine Milne of 5724 Barmar avenue entertained with a luncheon at her home yesterday in

honor of Miss Gertrude Hout, whose marriage to J. E. Holman Jr. will take place June 1 at St. Michael's and All Angels Church.

Madame Pernet-McCarthy will hold a salon Monday at the Buckingham Hotel. The program will include "Moliere" and "La Maitresse Imaginaire."

The Bayview Reading Club will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Stansbury, 5819 Clemens avenue. The election of officers will be held.

Miss De Lura Nell Spear, of 5146 Cabanne avenue, will entertain with a tea Tuesday, in honor of Miss Harriet Lucille Hirsch.

327 Births Recorded in Week.

There were 327 births and 150 deaths recorded in St. Louis last week. Twenty-nine persons died of organic heart trouble, 22 of pneumonia, 19 of Bright's disease, 14 of diseases of the circulatory system, 10 of cancer and 8 of tuberculosis. There were four suicides, one homicide and five accidental deaths.

Peacock Cafe

Dancing Every Evening From 6 to 12 P. M. Good Music Special Sunday Course Dinner 12 NOON TO 2 P. M. \$1.50

MUSIC—SPECIAL MERCHANTS' LUNCH 11 A. M. TO 2 P. M. 65c

34 Private Booths for Dinner Parties. Hundreds of Delicious Chinese and American Dishes.

PEACOCK CAFE LARGEST AND FINEST CHINESE RESTAURANT IN THE WEST. 207 N. SIXTH ST. (Near Pine)

IMMIGRATION CHIEF SAYS LITERACY TEST IS DISGRACE TO U. S.

Continued From Page One.

25 people to the square mile. That general figure is still considerable, but in the States of Oregon, Arizona and Texas the number varies from two to 15 people per square mile, and we talk about the saturation point, and the need of restricting immigration! Why, there are sections of China in which the square mile holds 2000 people.

"The trouble with our immigration policy is that it is unintelligent. For example: Were a line to be drawn from the northern section of Minnesota to the southern section of Illinois, thus separating about one-fifth of the country we find that 80 per cent of the total immigration settles in that section, only 17 per cent reaches the West and 3 per cent goes down South. It is only natural that there is a lack of work and overcrowding in that one-fifth which holds most of the immigrants. But is there any reason why immigrants should be prevented from entering this country if they could be intelligently distributed over the remaining area where their industry would enrich the locality?"

Question of Americanization. "But there is also the question of Americanization," I interposed. "How can great masses of aliens become properly assimilated?"

"Another of these overworked words that mean nothing," was the commissioner's emphatic reply. "What does Americanization mean?"

"Something that is crammed down people's throats? Nobody was ever taught anything that way. 'Assimilation of the immigrant' would be a simple matter if immigration were distributed. Take a piece of rock candy and immerse it in water; it will take a long time to melt. But break up that lump and it will melt quickly and without trouble. That is my idea of Americanization. Distribute the immigrants; give them good wages and good homes; give their children good schools, treat them well, and they will become good Americans."

"But what happens at the present time? The immigrant always follows in the wake of his countrymen. He settles into masses, indigestible, with almost no chance for American influences—even for knowledge of America—to touch him. He increases food prices, he raises the tax on courts and public institutions, he increases rents, he reads disease and lowers the wage rate. But if immigration were evenly distributed, with the immigrant living where labor is needed, most of these evils would be eliminated automatically and most of the immigrant problem would simply disappear."

"But your idea is first to select the immigrant," I interrupted, "so as to make a proper distribution possible. How would you suggest doing this?"

Would Select in Europe. "The selection should be done in Europe," answered the commissioner.

"It seems to me that if we permit ourselves the privilege of selecting on this side we might as well raise our standard, do the thing more intelligently and select right at the source, where we can know all the facts about the folks save the suffering of the thousands who now have to be sent back. Also, we could have the selection co-ordinated with our needs, and let no one come for whom there is not a place."

"First, I would demand health certificates to be brought by each immigrant from his own village doctor to the American Consulates, where our own doctors and inspectors would pass on the immigrants before their embarkation. All information would be checked up and the desirability of the immigrant established as near to his home town as possible."

"At the same immigration centers there ought to be information bureaus, where all information regarding American labor needs would be on file. If Detroit needs labor and Peoria does not, with the definite information on hand we could encourage those anxious to go to Detroit and stop those wishing to reach Peoria. Where there is a demand for farm hands we would not ship boatloads of tailors. Such a distribution of immigrants would eliminate a great deal of the ill feeling that now arises toward the new comers."

"With it the alien would go only where he was wanted, and where his work would be appreciated; he would not cut wages or act as an economic damper to the community he entered. He would be welcome. And he would know that the American Government was friendly toward him. That knowledge alone would do more toward Americanizing him than all the lectures that were ever delivered to starving, uncomfortable aliens sick with loneliness."

Immigrants Living in Barracks. "Immigrants are at present living under frightful conditions at the ports of embarkation—in barracks, tents, old hotels, anywhere that room can be found for them. They live often for weeks until space is found for them on some steamer bound for America. And then, when they arrive here, we have to turn some of them back. Even so, there are some who are admitted who would not be allowed to come if the examinations were held in Europe. 'Foreign Governments would undoubtedly object to such a system."

Superfluous HAIR

Removed permanently and painlessly from face, arms and limbs. No depilatories or electric needles used.

BROWS ARCHED

Beware of imitations—we have only one shop in each city listed below.

Lucille-Francis Method

322 Fifth St. St. Louis, Mo.

Offices: Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Oakland, Cal.

as this, for by it we should literally skin the cream of their population. But, after all, as it is we who have to live with the immigrant after he comes here, and have to bear the weight of any bad assortment, we certainly have the right to make the selection. In fact, we are now trying to do it—the difference would be that under this plan we really would have two to 15 people per square mile, instead of a constantly growing army of happy, healthy, contented Americans."

would stop regarding the immigrant as a soggy mass, which he is not, and think of him as an individual, examine each one and direct his steps in America, then we could easily absorb a million a year, and show no signs of indigestion. As a result, instead of a lot of dissatisfied hyphenates, we should have a constantly growing army of happy, healthy, contented Americans."

NALL MADE COMMISSIONER

Former Clerk Will Remain in Judge Farris' Court.

Walter W. Nall, whose resignation as Clerk of the United States District Court became effective Friday, was appointed yesterday by Judge Farris to be a Commissioner of the Court. He had been Clerk of the Court 14

years. He was succeeded by James J. O'Connor, who was stenographer and secretary to Judge Farris when the latter was judge of the Missouri Supreme Court.

The salary of the Clerk of the District Court is \$4500 a year. The compensation of a Commissioner of the Court is entirely from fees, the largest fee being \$5 for each day upon which one or more hearings are held.

Your Money

—Deposited in a "First National Savings Account" during the first five days in April will receive

Interest from April 1st

\$1 Opens an Account

National Bank Protection For Your Savings

Largest National Bank West of the Mississippi



Sensenbrenner's SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Sale Extraordinary

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

Tomorrow, Monday

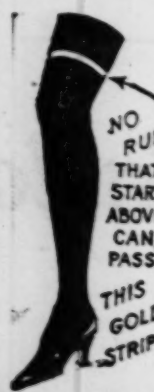
(Slightly Imperfect Factory "Seconds")

Gotham Silk Hosiery

Regular \$2 to \$6 Values, in Two Sale Groups,

\$1.45 and \$1.95

Hundreds of pairs of Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery, of pure thread silk with mercerized or silk garter tops—excellent hosiery that will wear and wear. The mill faults are negligible. These "seconds" are really as good as "firsts" of many other makes.



In black, cordovan, medium brown, various shades of gray and white. Regular and extra sizes from 8½ to 10. And the good little Gold Stripe prevents garter runs. Be sure you lay in a big supply at such tremendous savings.

First to Feature Fashionable

Gray Kid Footwear

In an Extensive Style Selection

\$7.50 & \$10

The women of this city will fall in love with the beauty of these new models—and they have a big surprise in store for them when they see the values offered at

The "Etta" \$10



Gray Kid

The "Yvonne" \$7.50



Gray Kid

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.

916-918 OLIVE ST.

After-Easter Sale of SUITS

—Specially purchased "Samples" —Suits from regular stock. Values to \$125 \$59.50

The most extraordinary values we've been privileged to offer all season. Braided, embroidered and fringe trimmed piquettes, tricotines, twills, and velour combinations of solid color jackets with plaid skirts.

\$65 to \$75 Wraps \$45

Radical reductions now effective on many of our most distinctive Coats and Wraps. A varied style selection—all the popular fabrics and colors.

Charming New Sweaters

Arrive for Special Selling at

\$7.50 \$10 to \$29.75

Beautiful Tuxedo and slipover models of pure thread silk, fiber silk and Iceland wool. New arrivals every one, splendid qualities and values.

(Main Floor.)

Announcing the arrival of everyday and sports modes in Summer frocks of gingham, Canton Crepe, as well as charming combinations of this latter material with embroidered Batiste.



Flower-Trimmed

GARDEN HATS

Featured Monday at Moderate Prices

Most women look lovely in these becoming soft Hats, made of Chinese, Japanese and Swiss straws. Charming trimmings of beautiful, popular field flowers, grasses and wheat.

(Third Floor.)

Approved by St. Louis Women as the Buying Opportunity Irresistible!

30 Smarter Styles for Fashionable Women

One-Straps! Two-Straps! Button Straps! Buckle Straps! Colonials! Walking Oxfords! Smart Suede and Kid Inlays! Baby, Junior, Fall Louis Heels! Cuban Heels! Military Heels!	Choice \$9.50	Gray Buck! Gray Suede! Camel Suede! Brown Suede! Brown Kid! Tan Calf! Black Suede! Black Satin! Brown Satin! Black Calf! Black Kid! Patent!
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Surpassing any previous event in number of distinctively new styles—so attractively priced!

First Showing Of many new Fifth Avenue fashions just received from Brandt's resident Eastern buyers. Mail Orders Filled.

In Design, Fit and Quality throughout all are Brandt's Standard, "Smarter Styles for Fashionable Women."

Fashionable Hosiery—to Match—Featured at \$1.55, \$1.95 and \$2.25

CAR COMPANY

To Cut in Wagon President

The plant of the Foundry Co. at street, which employed 100 men, has been closed for 10 days. It will reopen at



SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

FEW

EGG BEST

FANCY SWISS

WISCONSIN

IMPORTED

CHOICE LI

IMPORTED

PET and WI

SUGAR, Be

FANCY BLU

MICHIGAN

PEANUT BU

PEANUTS

OUR FAMO

Our Famous

ARMY

Army Squad

12-oz. double

xl6; at

Officer's Te

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U. S.

Our Paints a

lead in oil prod

of 35% or more

Satisfact

SPECIAL! Ha

New Bib Over

Canvas Gloves

Canvas Gauntl

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Let us figure

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succeeded by James
who was stenographer
to Judge Paris when
Judge of the Missouri
the Clerk of the Dis-
1889 a year. The com-
Commissioner of the
from fees, the large-
for each day upon
hearings are held.

CAR COMPANY PLANT CLOSES

No Cut in Wages Contemplated, President Says.
The plant of the American Car & Foundry Co. at 2800 De Kalb street, which employs 3600 men, has been closed for 10 days.
It will reopen about April 15, ac-

ording to T. A. Dooley, district manager for the company. He said yesterday that no reduction of wages was contemplated by the company and that the shutdown was an enforced one between contracts, because it was necessary to prepare dies and obtain necessary materials for a new contract.

WISCONSIN CREAMERY

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE CREAMERY IN ST. LOUIS
TWO STORES
SIXTH AND LUCAS 518 FRANKLIN
FEW OF OUR EVERYDAY SPECIALS:

EGGS Strictly Fresh Country Eggs Doz., 24c
BEST PURE BUTTER, Lb., 45c
FANCY SWISS CHEESE, 70c value, lb., 35c
WISCONSIN CREAM CHEESE, lb., 25c
IMPORTED ROQUEFORT CHEESE, lb., 70c
CHOICE LIMBURGER, lb., 27 1/2c
IMPORTED EDAM CHEESE, each, \$1.95
PET and WILSON MILK, tall cans, 12 1/2c
SUGAR, Best Cane Granulated, 10 lbs., 87c
FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE, lb., 4c
MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS, lb., 5c
PEANUT BUTTER—made while you wait, lb., 20c
PEANUTS—fresh roasted, hand picked, lb. 12 1/2c
OUR FAMOUS COFFEE, lb., 25c
Our Famous Coffee is a pure Cuban Guatemala Coffee with a rich flavor blend. A good, strong beverage.

ARMY CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Army Squad Tent, made of 12-oz. double filled khaki; 16 x 16; at \$35.00
Officer's Tent; 9x9; in a ridge-pole shape \$25.00
Gold Medal Folding Cots, with new white tops \$3.95
Army Wool Blankets; ideal for camping purposes \$2.98

U. S. PAINTS AND ROOFING

Our Paints are guaranteed a lead in oil product and a saving of 35% or more. Per gal. \$3.00
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded
SPECIAL! Herman's Genuine Army Shoes \$5.95
New Bib Overalls \$1.98
Canvas Gloves 2 pairs, 15c
Canvas Gauntlets 2 pairs, 25c
MERCHANTS, CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES, HOSPITALS
We Sell at Wholesale Prices Also.

Let us figure on your tarpaulin needs, we have warehouses full of them, and can save you money.
WRITE FOR OUR FREE PRICE LISTS
ST. LOUIS ARMY AND NAVY STORE
10 North Broadway. Opposite Old Courthouse.

LENTZNER'S

S. GLICKSMAN, Manager
512 FRANKLIN AV.

Reductions Effective TOMORROW

Which Will Not Be Equaled Again Before Mid-summer. Especially Sharp Reductions.

Suits—Coats—Wraps
\$15—\$15—\$15

Handsome beaded Suits with panels,
\$25

Plain-tailored Suits,
\$25

High-class Tailored Suits, also beaded and hand embroidered of high-class materials,
\$35



Belted or loose effect Wraps,
\$15

Dolman and cape effect Wraps,
\$20

Heavily embroidered and fringed Wraps of high-class materials, all silk lined,
\$25

Entire Reduction of All Other Goods

CHORUS TO PRESENT TWO CANTATAS IN ALTON APRIL 12

Orchestra of St. Louis Musicians Will Assist With Performance.

The Dominant Ninth Chorus of Alton will present two cantatas by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, "A Tale of Old Japan" and "Endymion's Dream," at the Temple Theater, in that city, on the evening of April 12. The chorus of 100 voices will be directed by Mrs. C. B. Rohland, and an orchestra of St. Louis musicians will assist.

The soloists engaged are: Mrs. A. I. Epstein, soprano, and Miss Helen Ludwig, contralto, of St. Louis; and E. F. Dressler, tenor, and Burton Thatcher, baritone, of Chicago. This concert will mark the close of the organization's twenty-ninth season.

GANZ ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S OUTLOOK

Continued From Page One.

night in Berlin, while laborers were repairing the street car tracks. Urban, on reaching "his euphonious passage at rehearsal, flung down the baton. Ganz—he referred again to his diabolical hardihood—volunteered to conduct, and did so, leading his symphony in public the next day.

Cites Gabrilowitsch and Stokowski as Forecasts of His Success. "One lady liked it, at least," he grinned, "because she gave me a silver wreath." It required much scratching of the head for the pianist to recall when and where else he had led an orchestra. "But it doesn't matter," he concluded, with a moment's earnestness, and cited the careers of Stokowski and Gabrilowitsch, the one an organist, and the other, like himself, a pianist.

The director brought up the subject of his nationality and in the interest of accuracy corrected the report published in one St. Louis newspaper that he was related to a well-known German-Jewish family of the same name. His brother, he said, who has charge of the Zurich Museum, has traced "the family tree back to 1400, and reports that the ancestry has been pure Swiss during all those centuries."

"Many years ago," said Ganz, "when I went to London, it was published that I was the son of old William Ganz of Germany, who was then living in London. I was not related to him at all. I told my manager that I would never go to London again while William Ganz was alive, and I did not."

Rudolph Ganz was 44 years old on Feb. 24 last, and remains a citizen of Switzerland, although he has resided in America for 29 years. His wife was an American and their 17-year-old son was born and reared in this country. He is fluent in German and French, as most educated Swiss are.

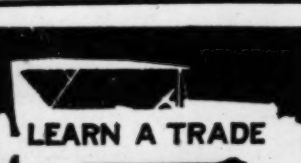
The visitor confronted a man tall, spare and erect, with graying hair and mustache, and features whose aquiline cut was softened by an expression of joviality and bonhomie. His manner was European in its courtliness and consideration. An abiding impression borne away was that of the utter truthfulness, not to say the boyish glee, with which the eminent pianist revealed his complete lack of qualifications so far as experience with the baton went, for the most he was seeking in St. Louis.

Notcher Among Pianists. Ganz has for years been a familiar figure here as a virtuoso pianist, one of the most brilliant, polished and elegant of the topnotchers. Some have found his interpretations rather superficial; but piano playing is, after all, merely drawing in black and white, as compared to the rich-hued orchestra.

The new leader is reputed to have amassed a comfortable fortune, through his large earnings as a pianist and teacher. Least experienced in orchestral work among the three visiting conductors, he is the greatest celebrity, and his name, nationally advertised, is expected to help "sell" the orchestra, both at home and on tour. If the orchestra's annals for some time prove to be a record of the new leader's progress in mastering his job, yet the experiment is likely to commend national interest.

His reputed salary of \$20,000 may be compared with the approximate sum of \$12,500 to which the late Max Zach had finally soared, with 14 years of service. But Zach was one of the worst-paid conductors in the United States, and today annual stipends of \$30,000 are not unknown among orchestral leaders.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



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INCREASE YOUR INCOME
By Learning the Automobile Business

There are jobs each year for 250,000 trained road and shop mechanics. These men earn good pay and have unusual business opportunities.

A Practical Course in Mechanics, Ignition and Service Work in the splendid shops of one of the successful schools will start you on the road to success.

Write or Call for Information.
Y. M. C. A. Automobile School
(Known by the Success of Its Product.) St. Louis.
9th and Carr Sts.

At Tiemeyer's Home Craft Week

Shadow Lace— Lace Curtains in all over patterns, can be used as panel or in pairs, very effective; special \$2.85 Pair up
Marquiesette— Marquiesette Curtains with lace edges, white, cream and beige, 2 1/4 yds. long, \$1.75 Pair
Portieres— Double Velour Portieres—combination colors—45 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. Special this week, \$35 Pair

Brussels Rugs— Seamless Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, Oriental and small allover effects; \$29.75 special.
Velvet Rugs— Seamless Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, small allover and Persian designs \$40.00

SPECIAL—

9x12 Axminster Rugs; new Spring designs; small allover and Oriental; special. \$42.00

Genuine Cork Linoleum

Two yards wide Printed Linoleum in blocks, tile and hardwood patterns suitable for any room 88c sq. yd.
Four-yard wide Printed Linoleum, cover your room without a seam, desirable patterns to select from; special 98c sq. yd.



The Only Exclusive Retail Carpet House in St. Louis

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

A Charge Account Is Very Convenient—We Will Be Glad to Open One for You.



Extra Salesladies, Wrappers Etc., Provided in Order to Accommodate the Crowds.

Monday—We Feature by Far

The Greatest Sale of Suits

—We Have Held This Season—

Resulting from a Gigantic Purchase of 318 high-grade Suits obtained at huge concessions on account of the maker being greatly overstocked, combined with 166 higher-priced Suits reduced from regular stock. And tomorrow we are able to offer

Actual \$45, \$40 and \$35 Tricotine Suits



As to values, these Suits are simply remarkable, and as to style, material and workmanship they are without equal for the money. The selection is complete in every respect, so don't fail to attend.

—Materials—

Tricotines—Serges—Velour Checks
Poiret Twills—Sport Jerseys

—Styles—

—Tailleurs—Ripples—Box-Blouse
Embroidered and Beaded Models

Sizes for Women and Misses



All Silk Lined



END-OF-FISCAL-YEAR SALE

Wonderful Player and Grand Piano Opportunity

Every April, the end of our fiscal year, we make

Tremendous Reductions

on new and used Pianos and Players. To make these instruments move and move quickly, we made the prices so attractive and the terms so easy as to be within the reach of all.

Sacrifice of Three New Grand Pianos at

\$765 Each

A Few Real Bargains in Used 88-Note Players

Trayser; mah. \$275	Steinway; ebony \$465
Howard; oak 285	Apollo; mah. 485
Autopiano; mah. 335	Steinbach & Dreher; mah. 495
Kimball; oak 395	Thiebes; mah. 545
Kingston; oak 395	

TERMS ON PLAYERS AND GRANDS AS LOW AS \$12 A MONTH

When you buy from Wurlitzer you buy direct from the manufacturers.

WE TAKE YOUR OLD PIANO OR PHONOGRAPH AS FIRST PAYMENT, AND YOU NEED PAY NO MONEY DOWN



7 New Players at, each \$495.00

THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.

1006 OLIVE ST., Between 10th and 11th Sts.

Open Evenings.

Phone: Main 5530. Central 698.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES OUTLINED TO PUPILS

Graduates of Grammar Schools Given Complete Knowledge of Advantages Offered at Cleveland High.

A campaign of "selling" a high school education to the 859 pupils who will be graduated from the grammar schools in the Cleveland High School district in June and giving them a thorough knowledge of the courses offered and what they lead to is being conducted at the Cleveland school under the supervision of Acting Principal Charles H. Slater.

Friday one of the graduating classes in the district visited the school. The pupils were assembled in the auditorium and the advantages of a high school education were set forth by Principal Slater. Then by means of a chart he explained the seven courses offered by the high school and told why they were desiring to enter certain professions or trades should take certain courses. "Many pupils," he said, "enter a course at the beginning of the term and later discover that it is not leading to what they had expected. This, in most cases, is due to the fact that they have not had an intelligent understanding of the course to start with."

The chart is so arranged that if a pupil has already decided, for example, that he intends to enter a profession, he can see what course to take. The same is true of those desiring to enter the various trades. Hereafter the pupils have been given a course of study, which, according to Principal Slater, was as hard as the average one to understand as a time table.

After the session in the auditorium the pupils were taken on a tour of inspection. They were divided into small groups and a Cleveland student put in charge of each. The various departments of the school were visited and inspected by them. This is done not only to acquaint them with the school many will enter in the fall, but also to stimulate the interest in a higher education of those who have not yet decided whether to enter high school or go to work.

About 75 per cent of the grammar school graduates in this district enter high school under ordinary circumstances. "It is our hope," said Principal Slater, "that a larger number will decide to come as a result of this contact and explanation of the courses."

Most of the graduating classes in the district have already visited the high school. Prior to this time the pupils from all classes in the district have assembled at one time. This method was found to be unsatisfactory because it was impossible to give individual attention to them and the crowd was so large that it was impossible for all the pupils to inspect the building and be helped in the selection of a course.

Under of \$42,000 in Bonds Gets \$100 DAILY. H. H. April 2.—Calvin Richardson, a junk buyer, who found \$42,000 of registered Liberty Bonds Friday at the side of a road received \$100 reward from the First National Bank of Wellington, the bonds were stolen March 3 from the bank.

LIND'S

Seventh and Lucas Av.
Will Sell Mon. Tues. Wed.

Positively No Cough Delivered.

Greatly Reduced Sugar, best Eastern.

Crushed pure cane (100-pound) 85c.

Crushed pure cane (50-pound) 45c.

Crushed pure cane (25-pound) 25c.

Crushed pure cane (10-pound) 10c.

Crushed pure cane (5-pound) 5c.

Crushed pure cane (2 1/2-pound) 2 1/2c.

Crushed pure cane (1 1/4-pound) 1 1/4c.

Crushed pure cane (3/4-pound) 3/4c.

Crushed pure cane (1/2-pound) 1/2c.

Crushed pure cane (3/8-pound) 3/8c.

Crushed pure cane (1/4-pound) 1/4c.

Crushed pure cane (1/8-pound) 1/8c.

Crushed pure cane (1/16-pound) 1/16c.

Crushed pure cane (1/32-pound) 1/32c.

Crushed pure cane (1/64-pound) 1/64c.

Crushed pure cane (1/128-pound) 1/128c.

Crushed pure cane (1/256-pound) 1/256c.

Crushed pure cane (1/512-pound) 1/512c.

Crushed pure cane (1/1024-pound) 1/1024c.

Crushed pure cane (1/2048-pound) 1/2048c.

Crushed pure cane (1/4096-pound) 1/4096c.

Crushed pure cane (1/8192-pound) 1/8192c.

Crushed pure cane (1/16384-pound) 1/16384c.

Crushed pure cane (1/32768-pound) 1/32768c.

Crushed pure cane (1/65536-pound) 1/65536c.

Crushed pure cane (1/131072-pound) 1/131072c.

Crushed pure cane (1/262144-pound) 1/262144c.

Crushed pure cane (1/524288-pound) 1/524288c.

Crushed pure cane (1/1048576-pound) 1/1048576c.

Crushed pure cane (1/2097152-pound) 1/2097152c.

Crushed pure cane (1/4194304-pound) 1/4194304c.

Crushed pure cane (1/8388608-pound) 1/8388608c.

Crushed pure cane (1/16777216-pound) 1/16777216c.

Crushed pure cane (1/33554432-pound) 1/33554432c.

Crushed pure cane (1/67108864-pound) 1/67108864c.

Crushed pure cane (1/134217728-pound) 1/134217728c.

Crushed pure cane (1/268435456-pound) 1/268435456c.

Crushed pure cane (1/536870912-pound) 1/536870912c.

Crushed pure cane (1/1073741824-pound) 1/1073741824c.

Crushed pure cane (1/2147483648-pound) 1/2147483648c.



Three Years at Our New Store

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

THE PRICE-CUTTERS

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY SALE

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

This sale commemorates the establishing of this firm 35 years ago, whose fixed policy of service, quality merchandise and low prices has proven successful.

Our Store Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

ALL THESE ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

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31x4	two for 4.51	35x4	two for 6.76
32x4	two for 4.76	36x4	two for 7.01
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\$2.40 Mary Garden Perfume, ounce.....\$1.75

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25c Menard's Violet, Borated or Talcum for men.....\$1.25

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Now is the time to store away your winter clothes and furs. Do it at once or the moths will ruin them.

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White Tar Paper, 9x6 sheets, box of one dozen sheets, 39c

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Elastic Stockings, best stout silk.....\$4.98

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Of all styles, singles and doubles, steel and elastic. From \$2 to \$15. Our expert attendants will give you entire satisfaction.

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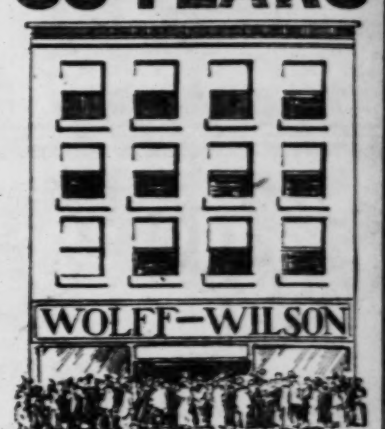
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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE



Mr. S. ASQUITH TELLS OF LITTLE ROMANCES SHE HAS ENCOUNTERED

Continued From Preceding Page.

one low step from the pavement to the porch and one higher step through the double doors, held wide open by two footmen. Unluckily, after a rather curious approach by Tatts up the last step into the marble hall, he caught his own reflection in a huge mirror. He instantly stood on his hind legs, not at all from wear, but from vanity. My tail hat was crushed into the crystal chandelier and all his four legs gave way on the highly polished floor. Down we went, the pony on top of me and all the glass on top of him, and my father and the footmen helpless. I was up and on Tatts' head in a moment, but not before he had kicked a fine old chest into splinters, while I was immovable from bruises.

My second scrape was more serious. I became engaged to be married. If any young miss reads this autobiography and wants a little advice from a very old hand, I will say to her, when a man threatens to commit suicide after you have refused him, you may be quite sure that he is a petty fellow or a great goose. If you felt any doubts about your decision before, you need have none after this, and in no circumstances must you give way.

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lies in the ability of the instrument to reproduce faithfully the voice of the singer, or instrumental numbers as interpreted by band or orchestra.

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To marry a man out of pity is blarney; and if you think you are going to influence the kind of man who has "never had a chance, poor devil," you are profoundly mistaken. One can only influence the strong

character in life, not the weak; and it is the height of vanity to suppose that you can make an honest man of anyone.

My fiancé was neither petty nor a goose, but a humorist; he was a very fine rider and gave me a horse to ride with the Beaufort hounds. I don't think he meant me to take him seriously, but, in spite of my high spirits, I was very serious. And he was certainly more in love with me than anyone else had ever been.

When I told my mother of my engagement, she sank back on a settee, put a handkerchief over her eyes, and said:

"You might as well marry your groom."

I struggled very hard to show her how worldly she was. Who wanted money? Who wanted position? Who wanted brains? Nothing, in fact, was wanted except my will.

I was much surprised, a few days later, to hear from G., whom I met in the Row, that he had called every day that week, but had been told by the footman I was out. The under-butler was devoted to me, and, when I complained he said, sadly:

"I am afraid, miss your young gentleman has been forbidden the house."

Forbidden the house! I rushed to my sister, Charly. I found her even more upset than my mother.

I flounced about the room and said that forbidding him the house was grotesque and made me ridiculous in the eyes of the servants. I ended a passionate protest by telling her gravely that if I refused him I would commit suicide. I was nettled at the hilarious way with which this awful news was received.

Charly: I should have thought you had too much sense of humor and Mr. B. too much common sense for either of you to believe this. He must think you very vain.

I did not know at all what she meant and said, with great earnestness:

"The terrible thing is I believe that I have given him a false impression of my feelings for him; for, though I love him very much, I would never have promised to marry him if he had not said he would kill himself."

Clasping my two hands together and great moved: "If I break it off now and anything should happen, my life is over and I should feel as if I had murdered him."

Charly: I should ask it, darling. When I discovered that my young man was forbidden the house, I made great friends with the one-legged crossing sweeper and plied him with letters and messages. Apropos of the latter, some years later I received a letter from a stranger. It was dirty and mispelt and inclosed a bill from an undertaker. The bill came to 7 pounds and the letter ran as follows:

"Honored Miss: Father passed away quite peacefully last Saturday set store by his funeral and often told us as much—sweeping a crossing with one leg had paid him pretty regular but he left nothing as one might expect of and so we was put to it for the funeral, it throws back so on a house not to bury your father proper, I remembered you and all he thought of you and told the undertaker to go ahead with the thing and hoped you would understand and excuse me but you was my father's best friend—"

This was from the son of our one-legged crossing sweeper. I owed him a great deal more than 7 pounds.

He took my love letters, presents and messages to and fro from morning till night, and was a man who thoroughly understood life.

To return to my fiancé: I knew things could not go on as they were doing; scenes bored me and I was quite incapable of sustaining a campaign of white lies, so I relieved my relations by telling the young man that I could not marry him. He gave

Continued on Next Page.

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Black and white or dyed any color. Resisted without charge.

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marks the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects greasy skin. Highly antiseptic.

Send 15c for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Gouraud's

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ARMY LAST

Genuine Goodyear

well. No. 1 grade

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Soft toes with this

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P. O. Box 1706, Boston (2), Mass.

Send shoes postpaid. I will pay on

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ADVERTISMENT

Why Spring Brings Out

Freckles and Eruptions

The sudden appearance of freckles,

slight eruptions or fine lines at this

season is attributed by scientists to the

"actinic ray," which is unusually active

during the spring months. Where the

skin is so affected by this influence, if

one will procure an ounce of ordinary

mercurized wax at any drug store, apply

a little of it before retiring, like cold

cream, skin can easily overcome the

trouble. When the wax is washed off

next morning, minute flaky skin par-

ticles come with it. The entire outer

cuticle is removed in this way in a week

or two, with all its defects. The wax

could so effectively remove freckles or

blemishes. The new surface is smooth,

clear, fresh looking. No harm or incon-

venience accompanies this simple treat-

ment.

In case of wrinkles which sink be-

neath the outer skin, a solution of sax-

ite, one ounce, dissolved in one-half

pint, witch-hazel, makes a face bath

which is wonderfully effective.

ADVERTISMENT.

If Your Hair

Is Thinning

Strengthening and

enlarging the roots

of the hair is one

of the real secrets

of keeping hair to

grow. Something which

has heretofore not been

fully realized. Merely

stimulating the

surface tissue of the

scalp will not stimu-

late the hair growth

to the extent desired.

By the new method

just mentioned hair

can be forced to

grow several inches

a month. Hair will

stop falling as if by

magic. The new vigor of the

hair will be quickly

noticed, and all bald

spots will be soon

entirely filled out with

new growth. This can

all be easily ob-

tained by the simple

use of beta-quinol,

which can be secured

at any drug store

in the original one-

ounce package. This

can be mixed at home

with a half pint of

bay rum and a half

ounce of water, or

with witch hazel, if

you prefer. It con-

tains no oil whatever.

To Have the Arm Pits Soft and Free

From Hair

You can be sure that there is but one

sensible way to remove hairs from the

arm-pits, and, in fact, from any part

of the body. It is foolish to "burn" them

off, injuring and spotting the skin. Just

moisten the hairs with sufo solution.

This will actually dissolve away the

hairs completely and leave the skin su-

perely soft and smooth. It will not ir-

ritate the most delicate skin.

Sufo solution may be obtained at

nearly any drug store.

Something Better Than Soap for a Head-

Wash

As to head-wash, you are advised

against using soap or the many sham-

poos sold, because of the alkali they

contain. This dries up the scalp, causes

itching and itching the scalp. Get a

package of equal at the drug store

and dissolve a teaspoonful in a dozen

cup of water. You can get enough ex-

actly for twenty or thirty washes. It is

magic in cleaning hair and scalp, and

definitely in making hair grow.

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Get Rid of Fat

Where It Shows

Do you realize that nothing but good

substantial food, and plenty of it, will

build muscular energy and that you

must eat, and eat heartily, in order to

retain your strength? Dieting weakens

MRS. LITTLE TELLS OF LITTLE ROMANCES SHE HAS ENCOUNTERED

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

scription rather dreary). Yes, you talked to him in our house the other day; but he has a charming disposition and has been a good son. I am quite sure, if you would take a little trouble, he would be devoted to you and make you an excellent husband. He does not like society or racing or any of the things that I care for.

Margot: Poor man! I don't suppose he would care much for me, either. I hate him!

Baron Hirsch: Oh, but you would widen his interests. He is shy and I want him to make a good marriage; and, above all, he must marry an English woman.

Margot: Has he ever been in love?

Baron Hirsch: No, he has never been in love; but a lot of women make up to him and I don't want him to be married for his money by some designing girl.

Margot: Over here I suppose that sort of thing might happen; I don't believe it would in England.

Baron Hirsch: How can you say such a thing to me! London society cares more for money than any other in the world, as I know to my cost! A young man who will be as rich as Lucien can marry almost any girl he likes.

Margot: I doubt it. English girls don't marry for money.

Baron Hirsch: Nonsense, my dear! They are like other people. It is only the young that can afford to dispense money!

Margot: Then I hope that I shall

be young for a very long time. Baron Hirsch (smiling): I don't think you will ever be disappointed in that hope, but surely you would not like to be a poor man's wife and live in the suburbs? Just think what it would be if you could not hunt or ride in the Row, or have beautiful dresses from Worth. You would have to be dowdy and obscure.

"That," I answered, energetically, "could never happen to me."

Baron Hirsch: Why not?

Margot: Because I have too many friends.

Baron Hirsch: And enemies?

Margot (thoughtfully): Perhaps. I don't know about that. I never notice if people dislike me or not.

After all, you took a fancy to me the first time we met; why should not other people do the same? Do you think I should not improve on acquaintance?

Baron Hirsch: How can you doubt that, when I have just asked you to marry my son?

Margot: What other English girl is there that you would like for a daughter-in-law?

Baron Hirsch: Lady Katie Lambton, Durham's sister.

Margot: I don't know her. Is she like me?

Baron Hirsch: Not at all, but you and she are the only girls I have met that I could wish my son to marry.

I longed to know what my rival was like, but all he could tell me was that she was lovely and clever and "mignonette," to which I said: "But she sounds exactly like me!" This made him laugh and he said: "I do not believe you know in the least what you are like."

Margot: You mean I have no idea

how plain I am. But what an odd man you are! If I don't know what I'm like, I am sure you can't. How do you know that I am not just the sort of adventuress that you dread most? I might marry your son, and so far from widening his interest, as you suggest, keep him busy with his coins while I am about everywhere alone, enjoying myself and spending your money. In spite of what you say, some man might fall in love with me, some delightful, clever man; and then Lucien's happiness would be over.

Baron Hirsch: I do not believe you would ever cheat your husband.

Margot: You never can tell. Would Lady Katie Lambton marry for money?

Baron Hirsch: To be perfectly

honest with you, I don't think she would. Margot: There you are! I know heaps of girls who wouldn't. Anyhow, I never would!

Baron Hirsch: You are in love with someone else, perhaps. Are you?

It so happened that in the winter I had fallen in love with a man out hunting and was counting the hours till I could meet him again. The question annoyed me: I thought it vulgar and said, with some dignity: "If I am, I have never told him so."

My dignity was lost, however, on my host, who persisted. I did not want to give myself away; so, simulating a tone of light banter, I said: "If I have not confided in the per-

son most interested, why should I tell you?" This was not one of my happiest efforts, for he instantly replied: "Then he is interested in you? Do I know him?"

I felt angry and told him that, because I did not want to marry his son, it did not at all follow that his affections were engaged elsewhere, and I added:

"I hope Lucien is not as curious as you are, or I should have a very


poor time. I should hate a jealous husband." Baron Hirsch: I don't believe you would. If it's timesome to have a jealous husband, it must be humiliating to have one who is not.

I saw he was trying to conciliate me, so I changed the subject to racing.

Being a shrewd man, he thought he might find out who I was in love with; and he encouraged me to go

Continued on Next Page.

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Ask for "Epsom Salts" hereafter

A few cents buys a handy package of "Epsom Salts," which is real epsom salts combined with fruit derivatives, giving it the taste of sparkling lemonade. You get all the splendid physio-action of a dose of epsom salts without the awful taste and nausea. Try it when bilious, head-achy or constipated.

Warning: Don't merely ask for "tasteless epsom salts" or you may get a soda imitation. Always ask for "Epsom Salts" and look for the name, American Epsom Association.

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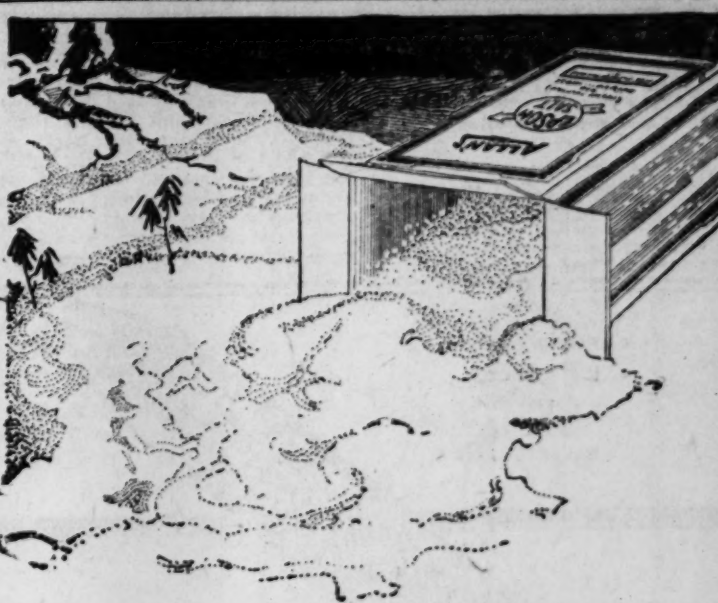
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You'll notice that the Salt is snow-white, and uniformly fine. It dissolves readily in water—a test of good Epsom salts.

Allan's Epsom Salt is 4% stronger than any other. One package will do more good than a whole sack of ordinary Epsom salts—the kind you buy in bulk.

Insist on ALLAN'S. It's easy to say and it means a lot, for it's pure.

10c the Package
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This is an item every man should have—made of solid oak, in the turned finish—metal ash receiver and metal matchbox holder—also has drawer for tobacco, etc. A very convenient article for the home.

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Large Pedestal; fancy turned design, mahogany finish, especially cheap at the price.

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The best Chest in the city at the price. Full 42 inches long and made of genuine Tennessee red cedar.

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Special Davenette Suite with heavy frames, upholstered in heavy quality Spanish Chase leather. The davenette opens out into a full bed, and is so constructed to hold all bedding when closed. The chair and rocker are very massive and have easy comfortable springs.

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\$28.50

Sold on Easy Terms of \$1 a Week

Made of solid oak in the golden finish, very strongly built. Has large flour bin and sifters, large rooster china closet top for dishes. Easy rolling curtain front, aluminum sliding top, large utensil cupboard, bread and cutlery drawer. This cabinet will surely please you and the price is the lowest to be found.

"WILLIAM AND MARY" BEDROOM SUITE

Cheaper Than Pre-War Prices

The lines are entirely period, with large bronze and brass pulls. Comes in beautiful American walnut finish. Dressing Table may be purchased separately.

\$89.75

\$15 Arm Rocker

\$8.95

This is a large, massive Rocker, easy and comfortable, made of solid oak, turned finish, spring seats, covered in good quality Spanish chase leather.

\$20 Folding Go-Cart

\$14.75

High side Sidway Cart; beautifully finished and constructed. Large size auto top.

\$55 Chiffonrobe

\$29.75

Nowhere will you find such a fine piece of furniture at the price. Built of solid oak, golden finish; has four large drawers, large clothes closet and extra large swinging mirror.

\$75 BUFFET

\$38.75

An unusually attractive Buffet in the golden oak finish; 48 inches long, with 10x14 plate mirror; built on the Colonial design. See this bargain Monday.

\$65 Oak Dresser

\$33.50

If you are in need of an old Dresser, this should appeal to you. Large 42-inch base with 24x30-inch plate mirror.

Side-Icer Refrigerator

\$24.50

Built of kiln-dried hardwood and very finely finished. All inside parts removable. Has 8 walls of insulation, wire shelves, patent water trap, nickel-plated locks and hinges; white enamel lined.

\$275 Cane-Back Living-Room Suite

The Sensation of St. Louis

Three-piece suite with full cane back; beautifully finished in mahogany; spring loose-cushion seats and extra pillows; upholstered in mahogany silk velour. Nowhere in the city will you find such a Suite at this price.

\$149.75

SPECIAL RUG SALE

\$75.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs
\$39.75

A wide variety of attractive patterns to select from; all new, perfect Rugs.

\$100.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs
\$59.75

Sold way below current prices; a splendid assortment of patterns to select from; full 9x12 feet.

9x12 Wool and Fiber Rugs
\$9.75

A specially good Rug for the bedroom—assorted patterns in the 9x12 size. They are reversible, and can be used on both sides.

9x12 Imported Grass Rugs
\$10.75

An excellent opportunity to buy a good Rug cheap—just the Rug for an artistic design in a variety of pretty patterns.

Luxurious Overstuffed Suites in Beautiful Velour

The new designs in overstuffed furniture for Spring are unusually attractive and are offered at radical reductions. The handsome Suite shown above has loose spring cushions, spring back and is upholstered in a very fine grade of velour. Now priced at a new low level, only

\$195.00

\$262 Dining-Room Suite

A Suite that is unmatched in every respect. Consists of 60-inch buffet, William and Mary design, Jacobean finish; a quarter-sawn oak 66-inch round-top table which extends to 8 feet and six solid oak Spanish leather-seat chairs, which match in detail of design and finish. The china closet may be purchased separately.

\$168.75

\$90 Combination Range

\$59.75

A Range that you will be pleased to own. Burns and bakes with gas and coal—two stoves in one. Heavy steel Range, with white enamel over door. Guaranteed a perfect cooking and baking Range. Has a large 18-inch oven.

BED, SPRING and MATTRESS

Complete,
\$22.50

The best complete Bed Outfit in the city at the price. Two-inch steel bed, heavy inch fillers—Vernis Martin white and oxidized finish—all iron frame spring, sagless and comfortable—and a heavy, comfortable roll edge felt mattress covered in fancy art silk. The whole outfit complete at \$22.50.

Royal Easy Chairs

PUSH THE BUTTON—BACK RECLINES

Guaranteed

Is the Entry to Your Home a ROYAL One?

Is the entry to your home in keeping with the other rooms? Does it look inviting? Is it comfortable? Has it a ROYAL Easy Chair?

Besides their elegance of construction and appearance, besides the extensive variety of models, period designs and finishes, ROYAL Easy Chairs have the patented "Push Button" (that permits the back to recline) and the Leg Rest (concealed when not used). Yet they cost about the same as chairs without these added comforts.

Your dealer has models for every room in the house. Every chair is guaranteed by the maker.

Write for booklet "Royal Ease"

ROYAL EASY CHAIR CO.
Sturgis, Michigan

We carry a full line of Royal Easy Chairs in both chair and rocker style. Convenient terms and low prices.

ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

902 - 4
FRANKLIN AVE
SECOND DOOR FROM CORNER

RUPTURED?

Don't Throw Away Another Dollar on Old-Style Trusses. Cure Yourself by The Herniatone (The Latest Invention). Makes the Rupture disappear at once, giving instant relief. Call for TRIAL at The Herniatone Co., 201 Pine St., 2d floor, between 10th and 12th Sts. Or write for FREE LITERATURE. RUPTURE CURED WITHOUT KNIFE.

closed in his writings. There are numerous reproductions of the artists' pictures.



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THE MORRIS 714-718 Chestnut St.

Sidney road, wood, fibre and collapsible carriages
are made in endless variety by the world's largest
manufacturers of motor carriages.



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SACKS FOR CEMENT CUT TO 10 CENTS

Reduction of 60 Cents on Barrel of Material Declared to Leave Building Cost Unchanged After Refund.

The St. Louis Material and Supply Co., which deals in sand, gravel and Atlas cement in this territory, sent a circular letter last Monday to "the trade," in which it was announced that, effective Tuesday, a 10-cent charge on sacks would be made, instead of the customary 25 cents, which would result, it was stated, in reducing the gross price of Atlas cement 60 cents a barrel, and would, it was hoped, stimulate building operations.

On receipt of the letter said that the facts were that although the reduction in the charge for sacks of which there are four to a barrel would reduce the gross price 60 cents a barrel, the prevailing net price, \$2.15 a barrel, would remain the same after refunds on returned sacks were made, and in reality the price of cement would not be any lower.

The text of the letter follows: "On March 29, 1921, and until further notice, shipments of Atlas cement in cloth will be made on returned sacks, instead of 25-cent sacks, and will be returned.

at 10 cents each, subject to our usual terms and conditions. These sacks will be stenciled with two small Atlas trademarks at the top and two small Atlas trademarks at the bottom, which will designate them as 10-cent sacks.

"This change in the price of sacks will result not only in reducing the gross price of Atlas cement 60 cents per barrel on all unfilled orders and contracts that we have with you, shipped on and after March 29, 1921, but, we hope, will also have the much-desired effect of stimulating building operations, to the benefit of the building industry generally."

ADVERTISING.

Discovered a Cure for Asthma

Chemist Discovers a Simple Home Remedy for Asthma and Makes a Generous Offer.

Mr. D. J. Lane, a chemist, located at 375 Lane Bldg., St. Mary's, Kansas, has discovered a simple home remedy for Asthma. To test it he sent some to people who had been suffering from Asthma for years, and to their delight they state they were easily cured. Mr. Lane is proud of his discovery and has so much confidence in its ability to cure that he will send a \$1.25 bottle postpaid to any one who will write for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for it if it cures. The one taking it is to be the judge and report its effect within ten days after using the remedy. If you suffer from Asthma write for a bottle at once. Send no money. Just your name and address.

Discussing the letter, contractors pointed out that recently, when the gross price of cement was \$4.15 a barrel, 25 cents each was deducted for the return of sacks, or \$1 for four sacks composing a barrel of cement, thus making the net price \$3.15 a barrel. The present gross price of cement is \$2.55 a barrel. The return of four sacks and a refund of 40 cents for the same would still leave the price at \$2.15 a barrel.

ADVERTISING.

GALL STONES

Dr. E. E. Paddock, a Physician of Kansas City, Mo., is giving away Free an illustrated book that tells how hundreds of people in nearly every state of the Union have obtained wonderful results from a simple home method of treatment in cases of inflammation of Gall Bladder and Bile Ducts as associated with Gallstones.

The booklet tells all about Gallstones, the organs affected and the things you want to know things that have worried you. Mrs. J. Wade says: "I believe I would have been dead if I had not taken this treatment. I have been out \$350 for operation and doctor bills, and I feel your treatment has done me more good than all the others. I want you to print this letter. Mrs. G. E. Massey says: 'Your most wonderful treatment saved me from an operation.' There is no such pain and suffering associated with these troubles that it would be a kinder act to get this valuable Free book for any sufferer. No charge. No obligation. Name today to Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box P. D. 281, Kansas City, Mo."

Dr. E. E. Paddock

is refunded whatever it may be, would stimulate building operations, and he answered that when a 10-cent sack is lost or not returned it is not so costly to the contractor as the loss of a 25-cent sack. Lost sacks, he said, cost contractors about 3 cents a barrel on their cement. He added that the contractors would not require so much capital as heretofore in that they would not have so much money invested in cement sacks, which, he explained, sometimes aggregates \$10,000.

ADVERTISING.

MEDALS- READY FOR MARINES

The local Marine Recruiting Office at 215 Fullerton Building has a supply of Victory medals and clasps issued by the Government to former marines who served during the World War.

Any former marine who has not received a medal or clasp can obtain them by presenting at the office his discharge papers for indorsement. Marines residing in outlying towns in the Missouri district can also secure their medals by sending in their discharge papers by registered mail. Medals and discharge papers will be returned.

ADVERTISING.

280 Additions to Church in Year.

During the past year, or from the day following Easter of 1920 until the close of last Sunday's services, Union Avenue Christian Church, Union and Enright avenues, Rev. George A. Campbell, pastor, has added 280 members. This is the largest growth recorded in this church in any similar period. The

first three months of 1921 shows a decided gain over the preceding year, especially in the number of additions by confession and baptism.

GET YOUR GLASSES AT GUILBAULT'S!

My patrons are so enthusiastic over the relief from headaches and other annoying symptoms of defective vision that my properly prescribed glasses afford them that they are constantly sending their friends to me with the injunction: "Get Your Glasses from Guilbault's!"

The same conscientious and skillful service which has given such universal satisfaction to thousands of persons during the past 16 years is available to you in the correction of your eye defects. If you require glasses I will furnish them—prescription, lenses and frames—at a price most interesting to an economical buyer.

Large round Toric Lenses (spherical), with Sheltex Frame, \$4.50
Twinsite Toric Bifocal Lenses (spherical), one-piece lenses. No cement (Lenses only), \$7.50

F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO.
423 N. BROADWAY (Between Locust and St. Charles)

BRIDGE WORK
Plates, \$5 Up
Gold Crowns, \$5 Up
Hours: Daily, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Sundays, 9 to 12. Free Examination

Dr. H. C. DOWNING, Dentist
517 PINE, Near Sixth



Walk and Push the World Backward

First step down firmly. Then, as you come forward for the next step, give the pavement a little backward push.

If you're wearing Cantilever Shoes you'll see immediately what that does to your walk. Automatically you straighten up, throw out your chest and hold your head high. Each step becomes a foot-exercise which sends the blood tingling from heel to toe.

Try it and see. Not in shoes with stiff arches, however. When your foot is held against the rigid shank of the ordinary shoe the muscles are incapable of action and circulation is almost at a standstill.

But try it in Cantilever Shoes. Feel how the flexible shank of the shoe bends with the flexible arch of your foot. How easily and naturally your toes fall into correct position and point straight ahead. How comfortable your feet are!

Buy a pair of Cantilevers this week. They correct and prevent fallen arches.

Well-made, trim lines, good leathers. We fit them to your foot with great care and expert knowledge.

Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Women

Cantilever Shoe Shop

516 Arcade Bldg.
Olive and Eighth Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
Sizes 2 to 11. Send for Widths Free Cantilever Booklet AAAA to EE



A Small Victrola plays any Victor record, just as a Ford takes you anywhere a Packard can go.

COMPLETE SMALL APARTMENT OUTFIT NO. 2 TODAY \$43.50

A genuine Victrola as pictured, oak or mahogany, equipped with a Victor motor, 10 double faced records (20 selections).

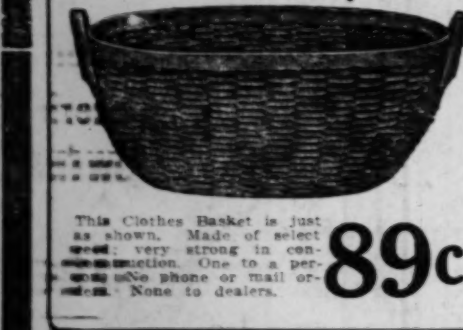
EASY TERMS plus WURLITZER SERVICE

Wurlitzer Victor service consists of:

- Complete Victrola line—all models.
- Complete record library.
- Expert attention to machines.
- Easy terms of purchase.

WURLITZER
1006 Olive Street

Full Size Wash Basket



89c

10 PIECE ALUMINUM ASSORTMENT



\$9.85

Why shouldn't you have the fullest share of happiness in your home life? Sure, it's yours if you will give yourself and your family the enjoyment of handsome furniture and pleasant surroundings. Indeed, it will be no inconvenience to you whatever if you will only seek the aid of our Liberal Credit System. We can show you how to link yourself to happiness by making your home attractive, comfortable and well-furnished. It makes no difference how little ready cash you have, or how little you earn, we are willing to help you and to give you plenty of time in which to make easy payments. Whatever you select now, we will deliver immediately and you can pay us small installments to suit your income. Home Outfits as low as

HAPPY HOME OUTFITS

\$189.00

Refrigerators at the right price



\$15.75



\$149.00

Hand-Painted Marmalade Jar



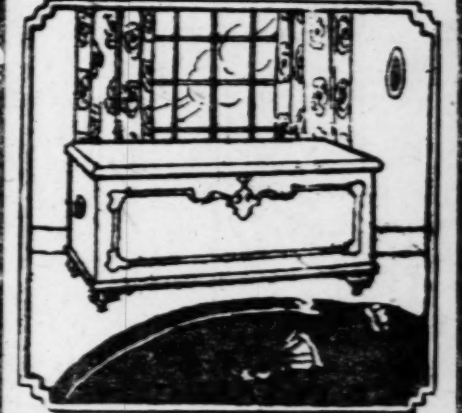
59c

The Store of Satisfied Customers

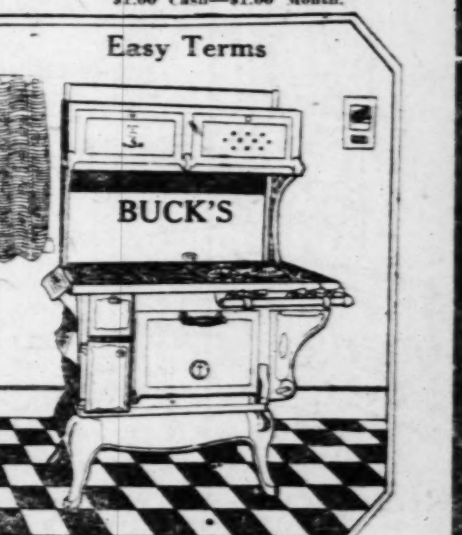


Large Roomy Rocker

\$19.85



\$12.95



Easy Terms

\$39.85



The Wayne

Sold on Easy Terms

Stores in St. Louis, East St. Louis, Danville, Ill., Cairo, Ill.

Mound City, Ill., Mounds, Ill., and 2 in Louisville, Ky.

14 North Broadway

We Buy for Less and Sell for Less

RHODES-BURFORD

Between Locust and St. Charles

Phone Your WANT AD TO THE

Post-Dispatch

CALL 6806- OLIVE OR CENTRAL

Your credit is good if you rent a phone, or your drug-gist will phone the ad. Three times or more one cent per line discount.

WATERBUGS

The nastiest species of the roach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with

GETZ COCKROACH POWDER

MADE AND SOLD BY W. D. HUSSUNG

1139 Pine Street, Both Phones. Contracts taken to clean out Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice.

THE daring of a circus bareback rider thrills the audience. Yet, his peril is no greater than yours when your system is burdened with constipation.

Constipation is a swift, relentless foe. Poisons spread fast from accumulated waste in the intestines. Disease frequently results. Play safe. Rid yourself at once of dangerous constipation.

Don't gamble with uncertain, slow-acting cathartics of the old-fashioned type. Follow the advice of eminent medical authorities. Use a safe, harmless, quick-acting water laxative—a laxative which will really flush the system—give you prompt, complete relief.

Pluto Water, America's premier water laxative, brings you the health of famous French Lick Springs. It is pleasant and gentle in action—certain and never-failing in results. The minerals in Pluto soften the waste accumulation; the water helps gently to flush it away. Bottled at French Lick Springs, Ind. Your physician prescribes it.

PLUTO WATER

America's Physic

When nature won't—PLUTO will



A Miracle of a FROCK!

—and she made it for \$10 less than the least she thought it would take!

A CREATION! of flowing lines and lovely fabrics—of chic touches that speak eloquently of "Paris"—a triumph that could have originated only in some famous style-creator's studio! ... And yet, actually, it is the product of the envied wearer's OWN hands! Every stitch in it was taken by her fingers—made magically deft by

The DELTOR

The Marvelous New Picture-Guide To Home-Sewing Economy

FIRST of all, this wonderful new invention shows you how to use, as an expert cutter would, every inch of fabric to best advantage. Not for one size or one width, but for every size and every suitable width, insuring that every piece of the pattern should run the right way of the weave—and in every instance, making the garment cost you 50c to \$10 less!

THEN—sleeves, collars slip magically into place. The fussing of other times gives place to speedy, certain assembling of a garment whose fit, when completed, is a joy to see. This, through the next part of the Deltor—practically a "motion-picture" that shows you, simply and completely, every step in putting the garment together that an expert would take.

AND FINALLY—a little deft touch here, a Parisian bit of cleverness there—a perfection achieved through the Deltor's "finishing instructions" that makes whatever you are sewing—evening gown, sports suit, or a child's little dress—seem the unmistakable product of PARIS!

ALL new Butterick Patterns—and only Butterick Patterns—are now accompanied by this new "picture-guide". Select the style that best becomes you—then find out, by actual experience, the wonderful new advantage that the Deltor is to the style, perfection and ECONOMY of the finished frock!

BUTTERICK

Style Leaders of the World

for Fashions with the charm of Paris
for Money-Saving in the home
for Authority in Etiquette
for Fiction



What Counts in a Car?

A CAR ought to be a good investment, and to be a good investment means that you must get more out of it than you put into it.

The Overland is that kind of a car, for the service and satisfaction that it gives is out of all proportion to the little that it costs.

To the economy of light weight it adds a riding comfort hitherto found only in expensive cars.

Overland Prices Have Been Reduced
The Time Payment Plan Is Very Easy



A GOOD INVESTMENT

Willys-Overland, Inc.

Locust at Twenty-Third

Bomont 78

Central 4119

TWO ACTRESSES MAKE LOCAL DEBUT TONIGHT

Mary Nash in Melodrama, "Thy Name Is Woman," and Helen Hayes in "Bab."

Two popular actresses, who, if memory serves, have never played in St. Louis, happen by an unusual chance to make their local bows tonight. Mary Nash, who specializes in emotional roles, appears at the Shubert-Jefferson in a Spanish melodrama, "Thy Name Is Woman," and Helen Hayes, who has become a star in her teens, will be seen at the American in "Bab," a comedy based on the sub-deb stories of Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Miss Nash's play opened last November at the Playhouse, in New York, and marked her return to the American stage after a successful London engagement in "The Man Who Came Back." Her present vehicle came from the pen of Carl Schorer and from the stage of Budapest, for reasons supposed to refer to the war, the version for the American theater, made by Benjamin F. Glazer, transferred the locale from the Austrian Alps to the Spanish Pyrenees.

The play is in four episodes and has only four characters. Miss Nash plays the part of Guerta, young wife of Pedro, a crafty and treacherous old smuggler. To their lonely exile in the mountains comes a youthful soldier, Juan, assigned to break up blockade running. Pedro sets his wife to fascinate the soldier, so that smuggling may proceed unmolested. The result is what all others would have expected, and the denouement comes in a final scene said to exert an unusually intense grip on the emotions.

The part of the wily old Pedro is played by Jose Ruben, Miss Nash's husband, who came to America with Bernhardt, and who is a well known in the movies as in the theater. He also staged the play. A newcomer, Rodia Roque, also known both to the films and the stage, succeeds Curtis Cooksey of the New York cast as Juan. Edwin Markham remains in the fourth role, that of Baptiste, a guard.

Miss Hayes, who is said to be only 18, has been on the stage since childhood. She was the little "might-have-been-girl" in Barrie's "Dear Brutus," sharing honors with the star, William Gillette. She was not a member of the company, however, which presented the play in St. Louis. She later had the role of the irrepressible Tarkington adolescent, Corna Wheeler, in "Claremont," but once more left the cast before it reached this city.

Her part is that of an infant terrible, and the central incident of the play is Bab's invention of an imaginary lover, with her purchase of an actor's photograph to pass off on the family as that of the mythical Harold Valentine, who, to her consternation, really turns up and claims the promise to marry him which she had made in her fictitious letters.

"Irene," a famous musical comedy, is announced for next Sunday night at the Shubert-Jefferson; it is to be followed by the Winter Garden's eighth "Passing Show." Next week's booking at the American is a review, the Ranccho, and the "Satires of 1920," after which William Collier is to be presented in his new comedy, "The Hottentot," which, by the way, is the name of a race horse.

"The Gingerbread Man," a popular children's extravaganza, is this week's bill at the Pershing, with Roger Gray, Maud Walton and Matt Hanley in the principal roles, and with Ellen Best, Mary Kilcayne, Henri Antrim, Louis Templeman and Edna Wakefield in other parts.

Emily Ann Welman, supported by Richard Gordon, leads the Orpheum's program with a playlet written by herself and called "The Actor's Wife," said to be of an emotional character. Sheila Terry is featured in a three-scene musical romance, "Three's a Crowd," by William B. Friedlander. Grace de Mar returns with characterizations typifying the eternal feminine. "James P. Connelley and Myrtle Glass offer a musical skit on married life. Elsie White and Abe Frankl have a musical act. The bill is completed by the Lamy Brothers, gymnasts; Francis and Kennedy, in songs and dances; and Willie Hale, in "Bits of Vaudeville."

Features at other vaudeville houses will be: Columbia, the Jazz Naval Eight; Rialto, Bert Fitzgibbon, the self-styled "Daddy Dill," and "Soul Mates," a big ensemble act; Empress, "Carnival of Venice," with a program ranging from opera to popular numbers; and Kings, Grace and Eddie Parks in "A Bungalow of Beauty and Ballads." The receipts of many of the vaudeville



No More Gray

Not at any age, as Mary T. Goldman herself has proved. She invented her famous hair color restorer to restore her own gray hair. It does its work surely—the natural color returns in from 4 to 8 days. You apply this clear, colorless liquid with a convenient little application comb.

There is no danger of streaking or discoloration. Results are perfect. You need never have a single silver thread. Fill out the coupon carefully, mail it today for a free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer with special lock. I am not obligated to use any more of this free offer. The natural color of my hair is: black, light brown, medium brown, light brown.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

houses of the country for next Friday's matinee will be donated to the insurance fund of the National Vaudeville Artists.

NOTICE To the People of St. Louis

The only Musical Comedy Road Show in the entire City of St. Louis this week is at the Gayety Theater, 1410 & Locust. "THE BIG WONDER SHOW!!!" With Geo. P. Murphy, Mlle. Babette and the greatest comedy ever seen here! All St. Louis will be talking about this show after the opening performance this afternoon. The Gayety management says: "Don't Miss This Show."—Bring the Ladies! Matinee Daily: best seats 30, 50, 75c. Get up that party for the Gayety this week.

EMBROIDERY

We make our own designs to suit your garments. Exquisite hand or machine embroidery and beading.

HEMSTITCHING

All Work Guaranteed. Mail Orders Filled.

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NERVE BLOCKING

or Conductive Anesthesia

As practiced by many modern dentists today, I believe to be the greatest means of eliminating pain during what was once considered a painful ordeal in a dentist chair, such as grinding, extracting, filling and crowning sensitive teeth, and many other heretofore considered painful operations.

Nitro Oxide and Oxygen Gas Administered if Desired.

Nervous People Receive Careful Attention

DR. H. E. DOWELL

DOES DENTISTRY WELL

SEVENTH AND OLIVE, S. E. Corner, Over Sandberg's Entrance on Seventh St.

Hours: Daily 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.

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As practiced by many modern dentists today, I believe to be the greatest means of eliminating pain during what was once considered a painful ordeal in a dentist chair, such as grinding, extracting, filling and crowning sensitive teeth, and many other heretofore considered painful operations.

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THE RELIABLE S. E. COR. 8th and FRANKLIN

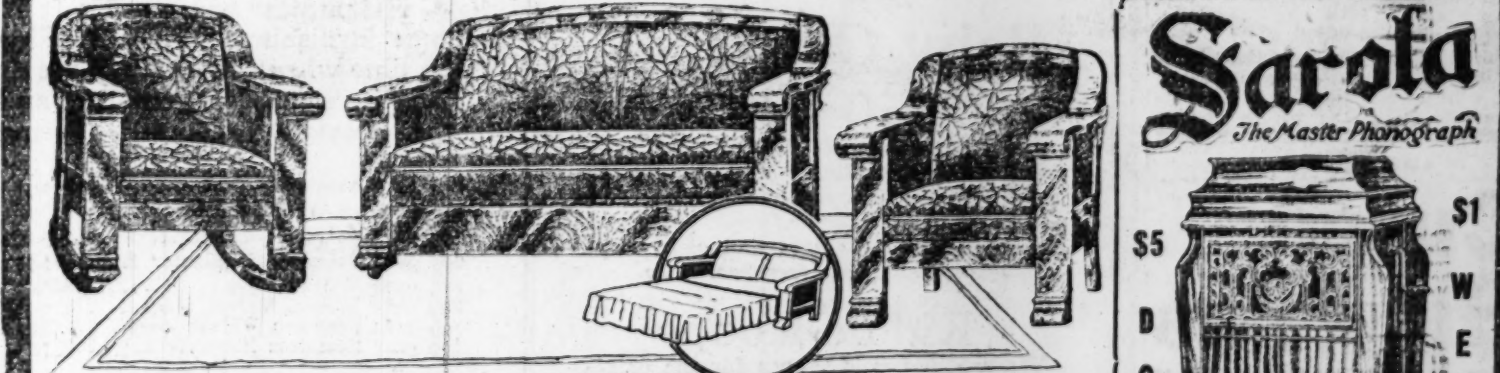
Featuring a Comprehensive Display of CANE LIVING-ROOM SUITES

Offering Notable Values at a Broad Range of PRICES

This \$300 Cane 3-Piece Living-Room Suite

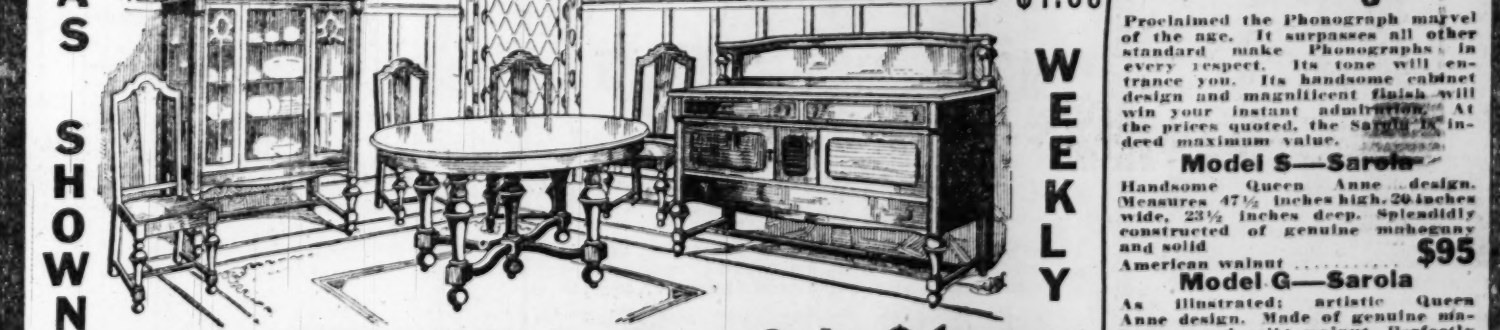
\$164 This magnificent cane living-room suite exactly as illustrated above. Has full cane sides and full cane back. The coverings are very fine silk velours in an array of choice colors, including taupes, mauve, mulberry, rose, gold, blue and blue with gold back and mulberry with gold back. The woodwork in beautiful brown mahogany and the cane is all finished in the antique rustic effect. This is the kind of suite that you will be proud to have adorn your living room, and will be a source of unending pleasure to you. It is practical as well as good looking, and represents the maximum in value at our attractive price of

\$164



\$175 THREE-PIECE DAVENETTE SUITE \$98

If you are in need of a Davenette Suite and want a remarkable value, by all means see the wonderful suite we are offering at this price. It is a regular \$175.00 value, and is offered at our low price of \$98.00 because we purchased them to advantage. Consists of three pieces, which include: davenette which opens into a full-sized bed; a rocker and a chair. Splendidly constructed and upholstered and handsomely finished.



\$225 Wm. & Mary Dining Room Suite \$122

One of the most remarkable bargains in Dining Room Suites offered you in many and many a day. This suite comes in the beautiful William and Mary period design and is splendidly constructed of Jacobean oak and handsomely finished. Consists of table, buffet and six full constructed of Jacobean oak and handsomely finished. We urge you to come and see this wonderful Suite which is offered at the remarkably low price of \$122.00.



\$225 QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM SUITE \$112.50

Just think, this elegant Queen Anne Bedroom Suite that sells regularly for \$225.00, is offered you at low price of \$112.50. It comes in the much wanted Queen Anne period design in rich walnut finish. Has round and winged Queen Anne legs and period design in rich walnut finish. Consists of large seven-drawer dresser, chiffonier and bed. Come and see this wonderful Suite. Its remarkable value will be instantly apparent to you.



Luxurious Over-stuffed SUITES Are Also Included In This Wonderful SHOWING

This \$300 Cane 3-Piece Living-Room Suite

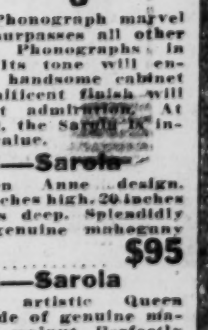
\$164

\$164



\$175 THREE-PIECE DAVENETTE SUITE \$98

If you are in need of a Davenette Suite and want a remarkable value, by all means see the wonderful suite we are offering at this price. It is a regular \$175.00 value, and is offered at our low price of \$98.00 because we purchased them to advantage. Consists of three pieces, which include: davenette which opens into a full-sized bed; a rocker and a chair. Splendidly constructed and upholstered and handsomely finished.



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\$225 QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM SUITE \$112.50

Just think, this elegant Queen Anne Bedroom Suite that sells regularly for \$225.00, is offered you at low price of \$112.50. It comes in the much wanted Queen Anne period design in rich walnut finish. Has round and winged Queen Anne legs and period design in rich walnut finish. Consists of large seven-drawer dresser, chiffonier and bed. Come and see this wonderful Suite. Its remarkable value will be instantly apparent to you.



MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE RELIABLE COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS THE BIG STORE at S. E. COR. 8th and FRANKLIN

KENTUCKY WOULD BUY "FEDERAL HILL" SITE

Governor Asks Citizens to Save
Place Where "Old Kentucky
Home" Was Written.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 2.—Gov. Morrow today issued a proclamation addressed "To Every Ex-patriate From Kentucky in All the World," to contribute to a fund for the purchase and preservation of "Federal Hill," the antebellum Kentucky mansion, where Stephen C. Foster's "Old Kentucky Home" was written.

"Federal Hill" lies about a mile from Bardonia, which is 39 miles south of Louisville.

The Governor's proclamation, said to be unique among State documents, both because of its subject, now almost a national anthem, and its extraordinary character, follows:

"To Every Ex-patriate From Kentucky in All the World:
"At 'Federal Hill,' a homestead and estate near Bardonia, Ky., Stephen C. Foster wrote and composed that most loved and famous of all American songs, 'My Old Kentucky Home.' The homestead and its surroundings will remain essentially as they were in that summertime in 1852 when the cornstubs were ripe and the meadows were in bloom, and as they were in 1795, when the mansion was built.

"The place is under option to be purchased by popular subscription in Kentucky, so be converted into an historic shrine to perpetuate the glory of the song, the memory of the great American composer and the universal desire to honor its consecrated associations. It is to be maintained and protected, when acquired, under the authority and control of the State.

"Now, therefore, I, Edwin P. Morrow, Governor of the Commonwealth, do make and send this proclamation with greetings, to all fond expatriates from the Kentucky soil that gave their birth, to the children of such as have passed on and left behind the heritage of pride in their origin, and to those who have listened to that song of home under the shadow of other hills, the sunlight of other plains, or beneath the quiet stars of alien skies, and who have felt the thrill of its deathless beauty and pathos.

"You also are privileged and invited to join with the sons and daughters of Kentucky in a contribution to this fund, which shall be used alone to preserve the home of the song that is your song and our song. You have stood with uncovered head and tear-dimmed eyes as the old song drifted at your heartstrings. Now let it tug at your purse strings. It has been suggested that even strangers to Kentucky, who love the appealing melodies, might want to contribute to this fund. Send such subscriptions to A. T. Hart, Treasurer, Louisville, Ky. All will be acknowledged. An album containing the names of all

ADVERTISEMENT

Cured His Piles

New 45-cent Old But Works At Trade of Blacksmith and Feet Younger Since Piles Are Gone.

The oldest active blacksmith in Michigan is still pounding his anvil in the town of Homer—Banks in his internal method for treating piles.



Mr. Jacob Lyon, Homer, Mich.
I wish that you could hear him tell of his many experiences with ailments, salves, dilators, etc., before he tried my method. Now is a better time to receive from him:

Mr. E. P. Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir: I want you to know what your treatment has done for me. I had suffered with piles for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured. Although I am 68 years old, and the oldest active blacksmith in Michigan, I feel years younger since the piles have left me. I will surely recommend it to all I know who suffer this way. You can use my letter any way you wish and I hope it will lead others to try this wonderful remedy.

Yours truly,
E. P. LYON.

There are thousands of afflicted men suffering with piles who have never yet tried this one sensible way of treating them.

Don't be cut. Don't waste money on foolish salves, ointments, dilators, etc., but send today for a Free Trial of my internal method for the healing of Piles. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether internal or external or hemorrhoidal—you should get this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your occupation—no matter how troubled you are, my method will relieve you promptly.

This liberal offer of free treatment is important for it is subject to a simple day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon, but do this now—TODAY.

FREE PILE REMEDY

E. P. Felt
1380 Olive Blvd., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me Free Trial of your Method.

subscribers will be deposited in the Old Kentucky Home.

ADVERTISEMENT

Why Be Bald?

Here's a Good Way to Stop Loss of Hair and Stimulate a New Growth.

When the hair root is absolutely dead permanent baldness will be your lot, and you might as well cheer up as to be mean your fate.

At the very first sign that your hair is falling, begin using a new hair growth, another day, but go to your drugist and get a bottle of Parian Sage, the one really efficient hair-growth.

Don't say, "It's the same old story, I've heard it before," but try a bottle without taking a penny.

Parian Sage is guaranteed to stop falling hair and itching scalp, keep away all dandruff and stimulate new hair to grow, or nothing to pay.

If you want to save your hair, make it always look its best and start a new growth, begin using Parian Sage now—tonight. Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. will supply you and guarantee money refunded if it does not give perfect satisfaction.

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"At 'Federal Hill,' a homestead and estate near Bardonia, Ky., Stephen C. Foster wrote and composed that most loved and famous of all American songs, 'My Old Kentucky Home.' The homestead and its surroundings will remain essentially as they were in that summertime in 1852 when the cornstubs were ripe and the meadows were in bloom, and as they were in 1795, when the mansion was built.

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FREE PILE REMEDY

E. P. Felt
1380 Olive Blvd., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me Free Trial of your Method.

\$13.00 PUTS \$13.00
An Electric Coffee Mill
on your counter
Freight Paid
All that is necessary is to attach to light socket, then pay \$13.00 a month for 9 months, total \$13.00. Save your temper and time. Also increase your coffee department by installing one of these efficiency producers. Can be furnished direct current, alternating current, or 22-volt for Delco or other lighting systems.

Howe Scale & Safe Co.
512 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

CUT YOUR OWN HAIR EASIER THAN SHAVING
PRICE TO INTRODUCE ONLY \$1.00
FREE IF YOU SEND TODAY FREE \$2.00 NEW DUPLEX STROPPING ATTACHMENT Duplex Hair Cutter and Stropper Complete Outfit for Only \$1.00
After considerable experimental work we now have a perfect stropping attachment, with which anyone can put all four cutting edges in shape in a minute. We have found that most men find perfect haircuts can be obtained by using this stropper. Cut out this ad and send it to us with only \$1.00 TODAY and we will send you the stropper absolutely FREE. Also the DUPLEX HAIR CUTTER AND STROPPER, the big \$2.00 outfit for only \$1.00. This wonderful half price offer will not be repeated. Write TODAY. ADDRESS: ST. LOUIS, MO.
DUPLEX MANUFACTURING CO., Dept T-9 DETROIT, MICH.

ECZEMA
Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, Etc.
For fifteen years I have been treating one disease alone, ECZEMA. I have handled over one million cases. I do not pretend to know it all, but I am convinced the disease is due to an excess of acid in the blood, and closely related to rheumatism and cancer. This acid must be removed. Eczema is called by some people Itch, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Weeping Skin, etc. I am fully convinced Eczema is a curable disease, and when I say it can be cured, I mean what I say—CURED. It is not merely patched up for a while to return worse than before. It makes no difference what other doctors have told you, or what all you have tried, all I ask is just a chance to prove to you that this vast experience has taught me a great deal that would be of help to you. If you will write me today I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will do more to convince you than I or anyone else could in a month's preaching. It's all up to you. If you suffer any more with eczema and refuse to merely write to me for free trial, just blame yourself. No matter where you live, I have tried your neighbors. Merely dropping me a postal today is likely to give you more real comfort in a week than you ever expected to enjoy again. Do it right now, your very life may be at stake.
J. E. CANNADAY, M. D., 1273 Court St., Sedalia, Mo.
Reference: Third National Bank, Sedalia, or ask your banker to find out.
Send this notice to some poor sufferer from eczema. It will be a kind act by you.

Genuine Diamonds
Guaranteed
LOFTIS
BROS & CO. ESTD 1858
Diamonds Watches on Credit
Springtime is ringtime. Extra values this month in diamond engagement rings and wedding rings.

Ninth and Washington—HELLRUNG & GRIMM—Sixteenth and Cass

Sewing Machines

A complete line, including both portable electric Machines and cabinet models—Jewel Rotary, Standard Rotary and other well-known makes. We'll sell you one on the most convenient of payment terms.

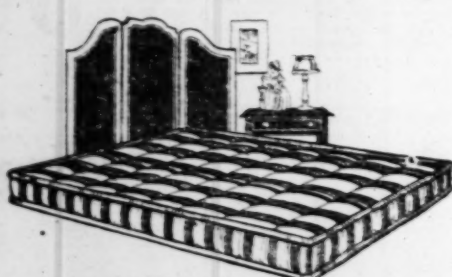


Baby Carriages and Go-Carts

A complete line of Whitney Go-Carts, Sulkeys and Strollers and a good selection of the Lloyd loom-woven and Sidway make. Made of red, wicker or fiber in various colors and richly upholstered. Priced from \$24.75 up.

Kiddie-Koops

We are St. Louis agents for the original and genuine Trimble Kiddie-Koop. A complete line of them is now on display.



Mattresses

50-lb. full size, roll-edge Mattress, covered with beautiful art ticking and filled with cotton felt and cotton linters. \$5.75
45-lb. roll-edge Mattress, full size, filled with soft cotton felt and covered with art ticking. \$5.85
Full size 50-lb. Mattress, roll edge with four rows of side stitching. Covered with art ticking and filled with high-grade all-cotton felt. \$12.85
Roberson-Rodier Mattresses, filled with genuine Java Silk Floss Kapok. Covered with art ticking. A very soft and sleep-inducing Mattress. Unusual value at \$18.75



Cedar Chests

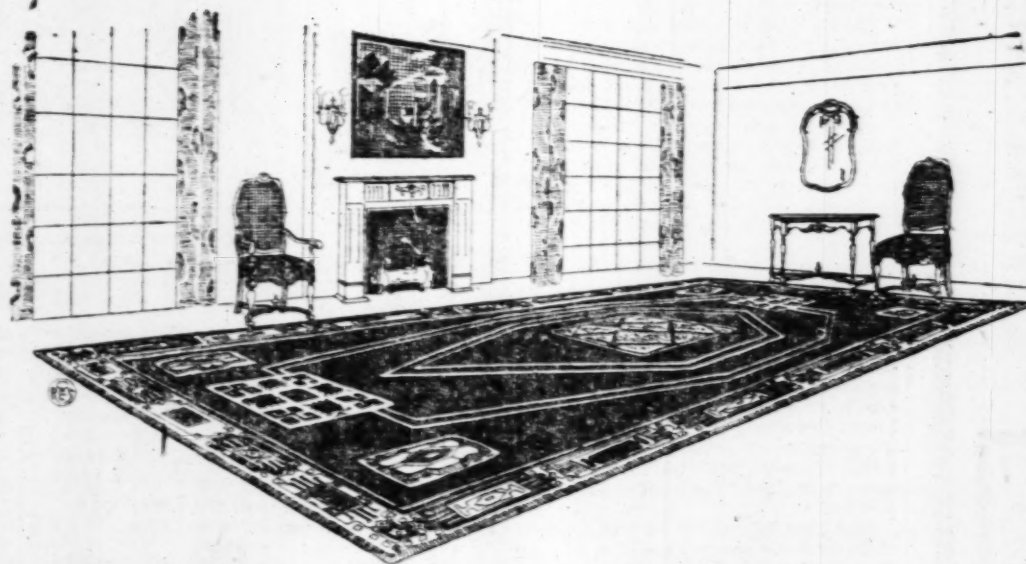
Dozens of styles and sizes—both plain and copper bound—all made of genuine Tennessee red cedar. You can find just the one you want here—and at as favorable a price as you could find anywhere.

Carpet Sweepers

Easy running and they clean your floors without raising a lot of dust.
\$4.50 value for \$1.89
\$5.50 value for \$3.95

\$10 Electric Vacuum Sweeper, \$7.50. Simple in construction and convenient in use. You'll seldom find as good a model offered at as low a price.

Home Craft Week Brings a Special Sale of Rugs



THE purpose of Home Craft Week is to provide unusual values in home furnishings, especially floorcoverings and draperies, right at the time when these things are most in demand. You can save materially by supplying your Rug and Curtain needs of this Spring from the specially reduced offerings listed below:

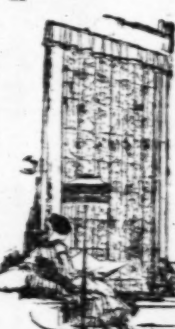
\$55 9x12 Axminster Rugs	\$39.75	\$43 9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs	\$34.25
\$49 8x10.6 Axminster Rugs	\$36.50	\$21 9x12 Brussels Rugs	\$15.75
\$65 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs	\$49.25	\$12 Rag Rugs	half price
\$85 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs	\$64.75	\$17.50 9x12 Grass Rugs	half price
\$95 9x12 Wilton Rugs	\$69.00	\$8.50 9x12 Matting Rugs	\$5.75
\$79 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs	\$59.75	65-cent Prolino Floorcovering, sq. yd.	79c
\$49 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs	\$38.50	\$2.10 Brussels Stair Carpet, yard	\$1.50
\$49 9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs	\$37.50	\$5.00 27x52-inch Axminster Rugs	\$3.75

Curtains, Draperies and Materials

Sectional Paneling, 2 1/2 yards long. Choice of white and beige, at section \$1.75 value, yard. 95c

New Net Curtains, with lace edges; 2 1/2 yards long; white, ivory and beige. Worth up to \$8.00. Special at, pair. \$5.95

Sunfast Portieres, 2 1/2 yards long and double-door size. One, two and three pairs of a kind. Good variety of colors. Up to \$10 values, pair. \$5.75
Full-length Tapestry Portieres for double doors. Choice of rose, green, brown and mulberry. Priced as low as, pair \$5.00

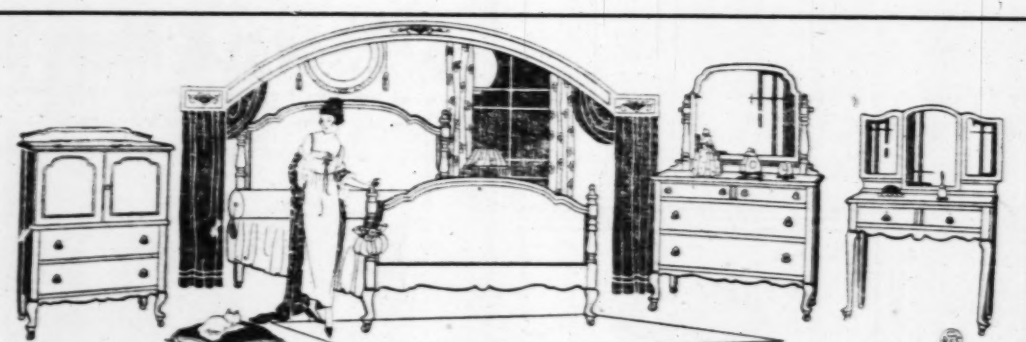


Brocade Overdrape Material, 36 in. wide, in rose, blue, brown and gold. \$1.75 value, yard. \$1.25

Cretone, in blue and rose and color combinations. Very special, yd. 50c

Terry Cloth, in various shades of blue, mulberry and brown. 36 inches wide, yard. \$1.10

Curtain Nets, white only, and 36 to 45 inches wide. Worth up to \$1.95. Special at, yard. 95c



Four-Piece Queen Anne Bedroom Suite \$198

Special at \$198

This charming and unusually well constructed Queen Anne Suite may be had in either American walnut or mahogany. This price—\$198—is considerably lower than usual for a Suite of this kind. Four pieces, as shown in the illustration—bed, dresser, dressing table and chiffonette.

Detroit Jewel Gas Range

The ideal Gas Range for your kitchen. Choice of several styles, including the convenient high oven type. We have also Detroit Jewel Combination Ranges—enameled or black. Everyone says of them, "They bake better."

HOOSIER

The kitchen cabinet that is a willing servant. It can save you hours of time and miles of steps. \$1 down brings it to you—the balance in easy payments.
\$1.00 Delivers Your Hoosier



A special lot Loftis Perfection Diamond Rings on sale at
\$50 Credit Terms \$1.25 a Week

We have all the latest styles, rings—new white, green and natural solid gold, plain, pierced or engraved, set with exquisite solitaire diamonds, also diamonds in combination with birth month stones or cameos. Any price.



Gold filled, engraved case, high-grade (full jeweled) movement, adjustable black silk ribbon bracelet, with gold-filled case. \$27.50
\$2 a Month



"Governor" Diamond Ring
An artistic design in 14-karat Solid Green Gold, carved and pierced. The beautiful full Diamond is set in 14-karat Solid White Gold.
\$100
\$2.50 a Week

April Specials

Diamond Rings \$35.00 up
Diamond Bar Pins \$25.00 up
Diamond La Vallieres \$13.00 up
Wedding Rings \$4.00 up
Watches, Solid Gold \$37.50 up
Wrist Watches \$20.00 up
Diamond Scarf Pins \$15.00 up
Diamond Cuff Links \$10.00 up



12-917E ELGIN \$20
Men's Elgin Watch in 25-year guaranteed gold-filled case, plain polished or engraved.
\$2 a Month

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
Call or Write for Catalog No. 965
Phone Central 5052; Mails 971
and salesman will call.

LOFTIS

BROS & CO. ESTD 1858
Second Floor, Carleton Building
208 N. Sixth St., Near Olive
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers

ADVERTISEMENT

Thousands Cured By Drinking Mineral Water

The Famous Perlat Mineral Springs at Excelsior Springs, Mo. Makes Generous Offer to Sufferers.

Every year as many as 500,000 people visit Excelsior Springs, Mo., to drink the wonderful waters found there, valuable from all over the country, given up by their home doctors, find health and vigor in the mineral and curative agents compounded far underground by nature.

Probably the most famous waters are those found in the Perlat Mineral Springs, and many thousands who have suffered from all over the country, given up by their home doctors, find health and vigor in the mineral and curative agents compounded far underground by nature.

So confident are the owners of this spring that mineral water will benefit you that they offer to send a sample package of Perlat Mineral Water absolutely free to anyone who will write for it. There is no charge for this sample. The water when dissolved in water makes a most pleasant-tasting mineral water that is being thousands.

If you suffer from any of the above diseases, write for the sample package. Send no money—the sample is free. Just your name and address. Perlat Mineral Springs, 310 Perlat Bldg., Excelsior Springs, Mo. The sample package will be mailed immediately postpaid.

POLES WHIP A LEG WHO MISREPRESENTS
Member of Diet Takers and Given With Cato-Ny Warsaw March



If your uneven help. Suffices, were invited to Wizard

We have been of a trained in the art of will assist Let him

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LIBBY & WILLIAMS

Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Excelsior Springs, Mo.

SUNDAY
APRIL 2, 1921.

The Diamonds
Guaranteed
FTIS
BROS & CO. 1858

Monarchs
on credit

The most
valuable
gift to the
most
charming
woman

Not Loftis Perfection
Kings on sale at
Credit Terms
\$1.25 a Week

all the latest style,
white, green and
solid gold, plain,
engraved, set with
solitaire diamonds,
diamonds in combination
with month stones or
any price.

Wrist
Watch

CHRYSLER CASE, HIGH-
powered motor, new
black silk
trunk, etc.
\$27.50
\$2.75 a Month

Ring
Set
and
The
Diamond
Set in 14-
K Gold

\$100
a Week

Specials
Rings... \$35.00 up
ear Pins... \$25.00 up
ear Vallerys... \$15.00 up
ear Rings... \$4.00 up
Solid Gold... \$37.50 up
diamonds... \$20.00 up
ear Pins... \$15.00 up
ear Pins... \$10.00 up

20
Elgin
25
inted

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
for dancing No. 905
Central 5052; Main 971;
business will call.

FTIS
BROS & CO. 1858
near Christian Building
18th St. Near Olive
Reliable Credit Jewelers

ADVERTISEMENT
nds Cured By
g Mineral Water

Perlas Mineral Springs
Springs, Mo., Makes
fer to Sufferers.

as many as \$50,000 bene-
ficial springs, Mo. to drink
water found there. In-
all over the country, given
to the mineral and curative
found for underburned

the most famous waters are
in the Perlas Mineral
springs, Mo. who have
been cured of rheumatism,
and kidney trouble and
have been permanently
drinking it.

Package FREE

ent are the owners of this
mineral water will benefit
ed to use the sample pack-
age to send a sample pack-
age to the Perlas Mineral
Springs, Mo. who have
been cured of rheumatism,
and kidney trouble and
have been permanently
drinking it.

ffer from any of the above
the sample pack-
age—the sample is from
Perlas Mineral
Springs, Mo. who have
been cured of rheumatism,
and kidney trouble and
have been permanently
drinking it.

SUNDAY
APRIL 2, 1921.

**PLES WHIP A LEGISLATOR
WHO MISREPRESENTED THEM**

Member of Diet Taken From Ro-
rum and Given 25 Strokes
With Cat-o-Nine-Tails.

By Associated Press.
WARSAW, March 14.—Peasants



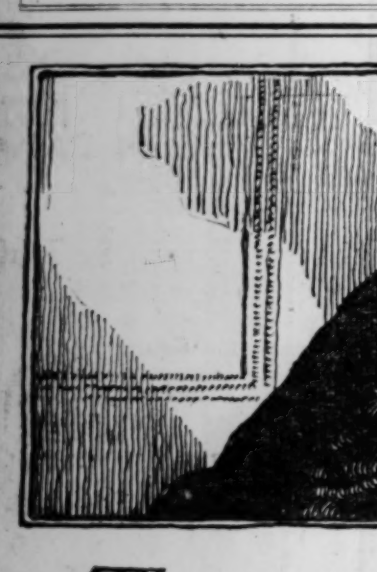
Do you walk like this—

IF your ankles roll inward—or you wear out your heels unevenly—even if pain has not begun—your feet need help. Sufferers from foot troubles caused by painful callouses, weak or fallen arches and distorted heel bones are invited to come and see the

Wizard Foot Expert at Our Store This Week

We have secured the services of a Foot Relief Expert, trained in the Wizard system of Foot Correction, who will assist our Mr. Lasky. Let him examine your foot—this store is headquarters for the well-known

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER



The moment I saw the sample I wanted this "Oatmeal" finish

Immediately I wanted walls and ceilings of Cornell-Wood-Board, with this handsome surface that is already primed—"Mill-Primed" they call it—and requires only one coat of paint or calcimine to give a perfectly beautiful effect.

In fact, in the kitchen and attic I left the natural Cornell tint and I've never seen any walls so clean and sanitary.

As compared to the work, the litter and the time of lathing and plastering (not to mention the cost) it seems quite marvelous to me how easy and quick it is to finish an interior with Cornell-Wood-Board instead. Anyone who can handle a hammer can nail Cornell to the joists

Low Prices Make This the Time to Remodel with

Cornell
Wood Board

For Sale by:
ST. LOUIS, MO.
LARRY & WILLIAMS PAPER CO., Dis-
tributors, 419 N. 2d St.
Atlantic Lumber Co., Spring and Cass
Ave.
Buckers, Behrens & Gist Lumber Co.,
6100 Olive St.
Buckers & Sons Wrecking Co., Jefferson
Buckers Lumber Co., 9801 Easton Ave.
Buckers Lumber Co., 3000 N. Hall St.
Buckers Lumber Co., 1550 N. 14th St.
Buckers Lumber Co., Sarah and Easton.
Buckers Lumber Co., 3421 Cherokee St.
Buckers Lumber Co., 6240 Easton Ave.
Forest Park Lumber Co.

of Western Galicia have set a new fashion of using the cat-o-nine-tails to rebuke a Legislator who failed to carry out the wishes of the voters of his district.

Michael Marek, a peasant member of the Polish Diet, went home to Galicia recently to report progress

of his work. A special meeting was called by his constituents to hear all that their leader had accomplished. Incidentally, Marek informed those assembled that he had voted in favor of an upper house, or senate, for Poland's next diet, which, virtually all peasants of the State opposed, considering it the future stronghold of social reactions.

Marek was permitted to finish his speech—then he was taken out into the yard and given 25 strokes with a home-made cat-o-nine-tails for voting against the judgment of his constituents.

People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "Tiz" and "Tiz" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "Tiz" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, callouses and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "Tiz." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a box of "Tiz" now from any druggist. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only a few cents.

Extra Fine
Columbia Malt Extract
For sale by
Leading Drug-
gists and
Grocers.

Columbia Bottle Co. Distributors,
2545 W. Dodder St.

Board in the suburbs is offered through Post-Dispatch Wants.

**D. A. R. TO CELEBRATE STATE
CENTENNIAL WITH FEAST**

Ambassador Francis Will Speak and
John H. Gundlach Will Be Guest
of Honor.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will give a musical luncheon to members of patriotic societies, clubs and churches at the Planters Hotel at 1 p. m. Thursday to celebrate the Missouri Centennial, which occurs this year.

The Planters was chosen because it is one of the oldest hostels in this section, and the scene of many events significant to Missouri history. The room in which the luncheon is to be held will be decorated with the standards of the various patriotic societies of the city. Special souvenir programs, embossed with the Missouri State Seal, have been secured for the occasion.

Mrs. Henry H. Denison, regent, will preside. A letter of greeting from Gen. Pershing will be read and Ambassador David R. Francis, honorary president of the Missouri Centennial Association, will speak on the history of Missouri. John H. Gundlach, acting president of the association, will be a guest of honor, and acceptances have been received from a number of officers at Jefferson Barracks.

On the musical program, which is in charge of Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith, will be Ernest R. Kroeger, Mrs. David Kreighaber, P. G. Antton, Mrs. Berenice Crumb Wyer, Mrs. Esmeralda Berry Mayes, Miss Lenore Riemann, Miss Hele Kamerer, Rowland Arnoldy, A. Lawton Gordon and Frank Ingalls. Judge Charles Claffin Allen's "New America" will be sung.

Recital at New Cathedral Sunday. Modern composers will be illustrated in an organ recital to be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the New Cathedral, by William Theodore Diebels. Writers for the instrument, examples of whose works are listed, are Cesar Franck, Alexandre Guilmant, F. de la Tombelle, Jules Massenet, Clement Loret, Scotson Clark, Alois Ottenwaeider, J. Barton, P. Kallenbach and Edward F. Johnston.

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**"GLOOMY DEAN" PREDICTS
DOOM OF WHITE LABORER**

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 15.—Dean Inge, a well-known cleric known as the Gloomie Dean, predicts that cheap labor may seal the doom of the white race.

He declared in an address that the Japanese had tolerated a labor system no better than that of England 100 years ago. Under a regime of peace, free trade and unrestricted emigration the colored race would outwork, underlie, and eventually exterminate the whites. The abolition of war and the establishment of a league to secure

justice and equality of treatment for all nations, would seal the doom of the white laborer, he prophesied.

The dean was of the opinion that the British social order was on the verge of bankruptcy and as conditions became more unfavorable to enterprise capital and business ability would be transferred to the economically strong countries.

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ORIENTAL ART PIECES
AT THE CITY MUSEUM

Persian Collection Includes Valuable Articles From Ancient Cities Razed During Mongol Invasions.

Two new special exhibitions are now on view at the City Art Museum in Forest Park. These are a group of photographs of historic scenes in Greece and an extensive collection of objects from Persia and other Oriental countries, lent by R. Khan Monit of New York City. The Persian collection includes pottery from the sites of the buried cities of Rakka, Rhages and Sultanabad, all of which were razed during the terrible Mongol invasions of the thirteenth century. Persian and Indian textile, Egyptian, Graeco-Roman and Syrian glass and Persian and Indian miniature paintings from the fifteenth to the seventeenth century.

The pottery of ancient Mesopotamia and Persia, with its thick, flowing glazes, brilliant colors and rich lustered effects, is of high artistic quality. It is well exemplified in the four cases of bowls, ewers, vases, plates and other objects in the present exhibition at the museum. The group includes an entire case of the ware excavated from the site of Rakka, one of Mesopotamia's oldest cities of which the only present remains are a series of mounds. This pottery is generally considered the most ancient of the ceramic wares of the Near East. Pieces have been found bearing dates in Arabic of the eighth and ninth centuries, but most of the known examples are believed to be

not older than the eleventh to thirteenth centuries. The pieces at the museum include ewers, bowls, vases and candle-holders. The ware is a soft, pottery of coarse texture, covered by a characteristic glaze of turquoise color with floral decorations in dark blue. In most of the examples shown a large portion of the glaze has become deoxidized through long exposure until it is of a beautiful iridescent gray tone, glowing faintly with prismatic color.

Cases From Rhages. There are on view two cases of wares from the mounds of Rhages, a great Persian city which was entirely destroyed during the terrible invasions of the Mongols under Genghis Khan and Kublai Khan in the thirteenth century, when whole regions of Central Asia were depopulated by these fierce invaders from the North. For this reason the pottery of the city is thought to be not later than the thirteenth century, though examples were no doubt produced after the Mongol invasion, as certain of the pieces at the museum seem to bear traces of Mongolian influence. There is shown, for instance, a bowl from Rakka having a pale turquoise glaze decorated with figures in polychrome enamel. On the bottom, seated upon a throne, is a man of pronounced Mongolian features. On either side are figures making obeisance to him and around the edge is a row of horsemen on Mongolian ponies. The principal colors used on this piece are black, blue, green and pale gold. In the same case are a number of other pieces having blue glazes ranging in tone from light turquoise to deep cobalt blue. Some are glazed in a single color, their only ornamentation consisting of horsemen, griffins and other objects molded in relief. A bowl of an interesting type has a lively decoration of long-tailed fishes realistically drawn in dark blue against a rich turquoise ground. There is a whole series of bowls,

also from Rhages, having soft, ivory-toned glazes with colored decorations of horsemen, animals and fabulous monsters. One shows a spirited hunting scene, a favorite subject of Persian artists. In a naively conventional landscape of which a golden tree forms the center, two gayly attired horsemen are pursuing a lion which flees along the bank of a stream. Overhead are gorgeous golden birds, possibly meant to represent Simurg, the giant bird of Persian mythology. Bands of inscriptions in flowing Arabic characters are a feature of the decorations of most of these pieces. The inscriptions are generally quotations from the Koran.

Bowls and Placques. Several bowls and plaques illustrate the charming lustered ware of the ancient Persians, which was their most notable achievement in the ceramic art. The distinguishing feature of this ware is its beautiful and rich metallic luster when viewed at an angle with the light. The secret of producing this metallic gleam in the glaze of pottery was carried by the Saracens into Spain and also reached Italy at an early date, but since the sixteenth century it has been practically a lost art. A dozen or more pieces represent the ware of Sultanabad, which shared the fate of Rhages during the Mongol invasion of the thirteenth century. A characteristic decoration of the bowls and plates of this city consists of an antelope in the center, surrounded by a circle of parrot-like birds, with the intervening spaces filled by numerous tiny scrolls. All these Persian wares have undoubtedly been greatly beautified by the softening hand of time. Through long burial their colors have been toned and harmonized and their glazes enriched by a fascinating and iridescent iridescence, the result of deoxidization.

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Seats Also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive Street.

WEEK APR. 17—8th ANNUAL NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN REVUE
BEGINNING SUNDAY

FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS
SEAT SALE THURSDAY, APRIL 14
MAIL ORDERS NOW!

PRICES: NIGHTS, \$1.00 to \$2.50
WED. MAT., 50c to \$1.50
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THE PASSING SHOW

1919

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TWO BIG SHOWS—ONE ADMISSION 36c
11 AM CEASELESS 11 PM DAILY

MONDAY—WEDNESDAY

JAZZ NAVAL FIGHT
A RAFT OF GOBS ON A SEA OF SYNDICATION BOUND FOR THE ISLES OF HARMONY

FOUR HURSLEYS
AMERICA'S FOREMOST GYMNASTS

DRESSLER & ALLEN
"MEMPHIS BOUND"

BARON LICHTER
DISCOVERER OF PIANO COMEDY

SULTAN
AN EQUINE SURPRISE

MITCHELL LEWIS
AND
FLORENCE TURNER
"FOOL'S GOLD"

NVA DAY FRI. APR. 8

GAYETY
14th and Locust St. — Matinees Daily
ALL THIS WEEK
Joe Hurting Presents
His Wonderful Novelty Sensation:

BIG WONDER SHOW

WITH
Mlle. BABETTE AND GEO. P. MURPHY
and the biggest production in burlesque including
FLO PERRY, BERTHA STOLLER, VIVIAN PERRY, BABE BURNETT, CLARE EVANS, FRANK MARTIN, CHICK HUNTER, BURT HUNTER

And the European Aerial Thriller
THE FOUR MOROK SISTERS

THE GREATEST OF SURPRISES
"THE DOUGH DIGGERS"
A travesty on DAVID BELASCO'S brilliant production
"THE GOLD DIGGERS"
Get up your Party this week

RIALTO
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
Two Shows Nightly—7 and 9:25 P.M.

Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

BERT FITZGIBBON
THE ORIGINAL DAFFY DIL
ASSISTED BY HIS BROTHER LEW
Johnny Dyer and Eddie B. Mountain in
SOUL-MATE

Featuring the Fawn Sisters.
A Tameful Comedy.

FENTON and FIELDS
"Appearing in Person"
Bigelow and Gilton
Heavy Makers to American Theater-Lovers

Most Kiddies
Juvenile Frolics in a Mixture of Song and Dance Revue

The Toyma Japanese Troupe
in "A Nipponese Novelty"

Kinograms
Tones of the Day

Seats Reserved Saturday and Sunday
Seven O'Clock Performances
Last Time Today: Embodiment and Forenoon; and Billy Arlington.

KINGS
Playing
Low
Vaudeville

Continuous 2 to 11

4 Shows Sat. & Sun.—Vaudeville
5-7-9-11—An All-Star Show

GRACE & EDDIE PARKS
Musical Comedy Stars

CHARLOTTE WORTH
Synchronized Song Studies

JOY AND CY
A Hilarious Laugh Festival

ROBINSON'S BABOONS
Simian Comedians

HERMAN & ERGOTTI
Novel Varieties.

PHOTO PLAY
ALICE JOYCE
in "HER LORD AND MASTER"
Mat. 10c, Eve. and All Day Sun-
day 30c, 40c.

These Prices Include Tax.

The Post-Dispatch WANTS to work for you, Mr. Employer, in getting together a sales organization that will win.

STANDARD
ONE WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE, APRIL 3
UP TO DATE BURLESQUE

THE CABARET GIRLS
With BERT ROSE, FRED G. HACKETT and DOT BARNETTE
A SHOW THAT RIVALS IN BEAUTY THE BEST IN MUSICAL COMEDY

EXTRA!—WRESTLING LLOYD CARTER
JOE KLINGER

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 8th—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
NEXT WEEK—WHIRL OF MIRTH WITH AL PEREIS

Peershing
Belmar at Hamillor

MATINEE AT 2:30—BEGINNING TODAY—EVENING AT 8:30
PERISHING OPERA COMPANY PRESENTS
"THE GINGERBREAD MAN"
THE FAMOUS CHILDREN'S EXTRAVAGANZA
ROGER GRAY—MAUD WALTON—HENRI ANTHIM—LOUIS TEMPLEMAN
Seats at Baldwin's. All Seats Reserved, 50 and 99 Cents.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
MOULAH TEMPLE, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5TH, 8:15
ST. OLAF LUTHERAN CHOR

From Northfield, Minn., 25 Male and 25 Female Voices, Dir. F. MELIUS CHRISTIANSEN.
A Few Press Opinions—Remarkable Tributes from the Music Critics
New in choral affairs we shall date from this choir. Equally balanced, fresh and exuberant in quality and trained to a precision equal to that of the Bach Choir.
H. E. KREHBIEL in New York Tribune.
The work of the St. Olaf Choir is in some respects the last word in choral singing.
JAMES ROGERS in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
L. M. HOWARD, Buffalo Express.

TICKETS, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 (TAX EXEMPT), CONDUCTOR, LEO OLIVE.

Nemo PRODUCTIONS Complete Correct Corsetting
STANDARD OF QUALITY & SERVICE

Nemo CORSETS for Style and Health
Circlets Beautify as they encircle
SMART SET CORSETS for the Smart Slander

The final solution of correct corsetting is found in a combination of Nemo Corsets with Circlets, or Smart Set Corsets with Circlets. They represent all the elements of a complete Service of Style, Hygiene and Economy.

No woman can afford to overlook this Complete and Correct Corset Service in justice to her attractive appearance and good health.

NEMO CORSETS meet the individual needs of their wearers by preserving their health and good figure lines, and by saving their money. They are divided into the following Services:

Self-Reducing Service—For Stout Women. (22 models) \$5.00 to \$9.00
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SMART SET CORSETS (13 models) \$3.50 to 12.00
They are designed for all types and represent a service of a general nature that appeals to those who wish to be correctly corseted yet want to feel as though they had none on. They are made in a variety of materials.

CIRCLETS.....For All Figures (12 models) \$1.50 to \$5.00
They do for the upper part of the figure what the corset does below. They equalize the bust and shoulder flesh and make the body above the waist-line harmonize with the rest of the figure.
Be fitted by a corset hygienist in any good store.

NEMO GUARANTEE OVER ALL
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ADVERTISEMENT

Wash Away Hair with El-Rado
Quick! Easy! and delightful. The hair-free underarm is now accepted as a necessity to feminine cleanliness and cleanliness. El-Rado, a delightful liquid ready for instant use removes undesirable hair from the face, underarm, neck, arms and limbs in a delightful manner without the slightest fear of harm to the most delicate skin. Satisfaction of money refunded. Two sizes, 60c and \$1.00 at drug stores and toilet goods dealers. If you have any trouble procuring El-Rado, send your order for money order. We will mail El-Rado in an attractive package along with directions and most interesting letters from users. El-Rado Mfg. Co., Dept. 62, 115 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y.

Don't say NO. If you haven't found that HOME try a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

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Week April 4th
CARNIVAL OF VENICE
Instrumentalists and Singers de Luxe

KING & IRWIN
Comtown Divorces

LARETTO
In a Touch of Nature

POT POURRI
Vaudeville's Supreme Novelty

COOK & VERNON
In Sister Susie

HARRY BUSSEY
Sense and Nonsense

Matinee Daily, 3 p. m., 25c
Evenings, 7 and 9 p. m.
Sunday, Continuous, 2 to 11 p. m.
22c—Admission—38c

AMUSEMENTS

Will Stanton
Solon Singers
in "NOW AND THEN"
Moments Musical
CLAY CROUCH
Blackface—Songs & Stories
TAYLOR & FRANCIS
Nothing but
MODELS D'ART
Famous Art Reproductions
BROSUS & BROWN
The Healing Wonders
LUCIANA LUCIA
A Singer Who Is Different
KELLY & VERNON
An Artistic Variety
SILVERMAN & MACK
Marionettes
RUTH ROLAND in
"The Avenging Arrow"

MATINEES
Wednesday
and Saturday
at 2:15
9 A. M.
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GERS"
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GIRLS
DOT BARNETTE
MUSICAL COMEDY
LLOYD CARTER
JOE KLINGER
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FERRIS
ing
VENING AT 8:30
MUSICAL
"MAN"
VAGANZA
LOUIS TEMPLEMAN
and 90 Cents.
ORDINARY
FRI. 6TH. 8:15.
N CHOIR
F. MELIUS CHRISTIANSEN.
from the Music Critics
selected, fresh and exuberant
and trained to a precision
of the Back Choir.
UES in New York Tribune.
the St. Olaf Choir is in some
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HOWARD, Buffalo, Wyoming.
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NEW GRAND CENTRAL **WEST END LYRIC**

THE SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT IN MOTION PICTURE PRESENTATION COMBINING SERVICE WITH REFINEMENT IN PRESENTING LEADING PHOTOPLAYS

KATHERINE MacDONALD

The American Beauty

Supported by David Dyas, a St. Louis boy, in a startling story of a wife who dared everything for her husband and won.

"TRUST YOUR WIFE"

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

The most fascinating and intensely human drama in which the charming Katherine MacDonald has yet appeared—an amazing document on domestic happiness in which "conscience" plays a stellar role.

News and Views—Topics of the Day

BUSTER KEATON THE SOLELY FACED COMEDIAN, who is sensation of the comedy world, in "The HAUNTED HOUSE"

New Grand Central OVERTURE "FORGE IN THE FOREST" Extravagant presentation with lavish scenic venture, lighting and stage effects.

SOLO "The French Province Song" MISS HELEN NEWITT ORGAN SOLO "Sextette From Lucia" OSCAR H. JOST

GENE RODEMICH'S ORCHESTRA **DAVID SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA**

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

The CENTRAL **SIXTH AT MARKET**

WHERE YOU SEE THE "PICK" OF THE PICTURES

"LOVE'S PENALTY"

A PUSANT WARNING! A POWERFUL LESSON TO THE YOUNG GIRLS OF TODAY!

Featuring **HOPE HAMPTON** LITTLE SCREEN STAR

HAM HAMILTON **"PATHE NEWS"** **CENTRAL WEEKLY**

"MOONSHINE" **SHOWING LATEST EVENTS** **IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF**

LYRIC 6th & PINE **ALICE LAKE** in "The Greater Claim" Also Bobby Vernon in "Hey, Rube"

SHAW 39th & SHAW **Pola Negri** in "PASSION"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOX-LIBERTY **DELMAR NEAR GRAND**

Now Until Next Friday

2 GREAT 2 FEATURES 2

MAT DAILY 1:30 EVERY EVE. 6:30 SUNDAY CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 11 P.M.

EVA NOVAK IN A DELIGHTFUL SOCIETY DRAMA "THE SMART SEX" A STORY OF A SHOWGIRL WHO STEPS INTO A SERIES OF ADVENTURES AND THAT TEST TO THE LIMIT HER QUICK WIT.

CONWAY TEARLE IN "ATONEMENT" A SIX-PART DRAMA OF ONE OF THE GREATEST DRAMAS EVER WRITTEN. COMPELLING-FORCEFUL-DYNAMIC.

Hochman's Liberty Orchestra WEEKLY AND COMEDIES

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DELMAR & CONGRESS **Cinderella** **CHEROKEE AND IOWA**

Today and Monday—TOM MOORE in "Hold Your Horses"

Tues., Wed. and Thurs. (7 & 9 P. M.) **POLA NEGRI** in "PASSION"

A First Nat'l Screen Classic

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday **THE BRUTE MASTER** **THEATRA BARA** in HER GREATEST PICTURE. **"SALOME"**

Sunday and Monday **ALL SOULS' EVE**

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY EVENING Special Western Union Telegraph Service with complete returns of the City Election will be shown at the following leading St. Louis Theaters:

MISSOURI **GRAND & LUCAS**

An amazing drama of the monster in human consciousness who makes playboys of the hearts and souls of men and women

MR. GEORGE ARLISS in "THE DEVIL"

A mighty and magnificent production with Arliss, in his first screen appearance, repeating the enormous success he made in Fran Molnar's tremendous play in spoken form. The star is surrounded by a cast of rare excellence and the entire ensemble reaches the zenith of photoplay accomplishment.

NOW PLAYING Continuous Daily From 1 to 11 Missouri Symphony Orchestra of 30 Artists. **ANTONIO SARRI, Conducting**

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DELMONTE **DELMAR AND CLARA—2:30, 7 and 9 P. M.** Beginning Today FOR FOUR DAYS

ALICE BRADY **"OUT OF THE CHORUS"**

COMEDY NEWS DELMONTE CONCERT Messrs. SMITH and STRONG ORCHESTRA of 17 ARTISTS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ROYAL **SIXTH NEAR OLIVE**

NOW PLAYING—CONTINUOUS 11:00 TO 11:00

VERA GORDON **"THE GREATEST LOVE"**

THE STAR OF "HUMORESQUE" IN CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE PAWN SHOP"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

CRITERION **BROADWAY NEAR OLIVE**

TODAY FOR THREE DAYS **DOUGLAS MACLEAN** "CHICKENS"

LINDELL **GRAND & HERBERT** **VAUDEVILLE** "TRAITOR HUSBANDS" Tomorrow—SINGING FIREMEN at 8:00 P. M.

ARCO **MANCHESTER** "A VOICE IN THE DARK" Tomorrow—SINGING FIREMEN at 7:15 P. M.

LOWELL **50th & BROADWAY** **SUPER-SPECIAL** "SHE LOVES AND LIES"

JUNIATA **GRAND & JUNIATA** **INA CLAIRE** "POLLY WITH A PAST" Tomorrow—SINGING FIREMEN at 9:30 P. M.

GRAVOIS **JEFFERSON & GRAVOIS** **WALLACE REID** "THE CHARM SCHOOL" WITH LILA LEE

LAFAYETTE **JEFFERSON & LAFAYETTE** **Mystery—Murder—Drama** "A VOICE IN THE DARK"

SHENANDOAH **GRAND & SHENANDOAH** **ETHEL CLAYTON** "THE PRICE OF POSSESSION" Tomorrow—Singing Firemen at 9.

GRAND-FLORISSANT **GRAND & FLORISSANT** **MADGE KENNEDY** in the Comedy-Drama "THE HIGHEST BIDDER"

MAFFITT **VANDELVY & ST. LOUIS** "CHILDREN OF DESTINY" Tomorrow—SINGING FIREMEN at 8:20 P. M.

NOVELTY **GRAND & EASTON** **Hope Hampton—"THE BAIT"** Tomorrow—SINGING FIREMEN at 8:45 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RESORTS. **TOURS.** **SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.**

YOUR VACATION **North Cape Cruise**

JUNE 25 From New York S. S. "Emperor of India" (Kaiser-Hind) 15,000 tons displacement Newfoundland, Iceland North Cape, Norwegian Florida British Isles, Holland Belgium Rates \$850 and up Raymond & Whitcomb Co. R. E. M. Bain, 11th and Locust Sts. **RAYMOND & WHITCOMB TOURS & CRUISES**

Yellowstone—Rocky Mountain National Parks 2 National Parks in 2 Weeks Solves the Vacation Problem 14 Day Excursion Tours of Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks, Utah and Colorado—50 miles motorizing. Tours leave Chicago EVERY WEEK this summer. **First Tour, June 18th** All expenses included at actual cost. Everything arranged in advance. Ask for booklet. **BUREAU OF SERVICE NATIONAL PARKS AND RESORTS** Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific 148 So. Clark St.—at Adams Chicago, Ill. **Make Reservations Now**

SOUTH AMERICA **BRAZIL-URUGUAY-ARGENTINE** Regular Express Passenger and Freight Service New York to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo & Buenos Aires S. S. Anjou made new record New York to Rio—S. S. HURON 17,000 Tons (a) April 10 May 30 S. S. AROLA 21,000 Tons (b) April 10 May 30 S. S. MANTHA WASHINGTON 15,000 Tons (c) May 7 (Steamers of E. S. Shreve & Co.) (a) 1st, 2d and 3d Class (b) 1st and 2d Class (c) 1st and 2d Class For full information apply to any Passenger Agency or to **MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES** Passenger Dept. 82-85 Beaver St. N. Y. also at the Line's Office at Great Bridge, Key West, Conway, R.I., Old City St., Mobile, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta

THE POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

HAVE YOU SEEN "EAST LYNNE" NOW AT THE STRAND

YOUR Grandparents READ THE NOVEL

YOUR Parents SAW THE PLAY

YOU May Now SEE THE PICTURE

FOR THOSE UNABLE TO SECURE SEATS LAST WEEK, ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR ONE MORE WEEK POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

RAG-TIME **PIANO PLAYING IN 20 LESSONS** **Original Christensen System**

"MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE"

Let us teach you Ragtime Piano Playing. You can learn EASILY. Even if you play a single note, we'll teach you to read and play regular sheet music and to play ANYTHING in happy, easy Ragtime. Just think, you will surprise yourself—and all your friends—when you finish our course you will be playing the latest popular songs YET! If you already play, you will also learn "ragtime" playing the most only of any piece with the left hand while the right hand plays sparkling ragtime variations, also "triple-rag," etc. It is POSITIVELY EASY. Our system is so complete so quick so perfect that taking this course will be one great, big, constant JOY for you. You will say:

Gee, but I'm Crazy for Rag

Thousands of people in every part of the country either have taken or are taking this course. Everybody ought to play Ragtime. Ragtime is the musical expression of JOY. If you hear Ragtime—or, better yet, if you can yourself play it—narrow, pain and regret vanish as if by magic before the brilliant rays of laughter and exhilaration. Also popular courses on saxophone, banjo, mandolin, harp, Hawaiian guitar, etc. Saxophone rented. Schools open evenings.

WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE BOOKLET

CHRISTENSEN SCHOOLS OF POPULAR MUSIC

EDW. J. MELLINGER, Director 502-504 HOLLAND BLDG. Branch: West-End Bldg. Branch: Olden Bldg. Branch: 1401 Cleveland Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

OCEAN STEAMERS **SOUTH AMERICA** **BRAZIL-URUGUAY-ARGENTINE** Regular Express Passenger and Freight Service New York to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo & Buenos Aires S. S. Anjou made new record New York to Rio—S. S. HURON 17,000 Tons (a) April 10 May 30 S. S. AROLA 21,000 Tons (b) April 10 May 30 S. S. MANTHA WASHINGTON 15,000 Tons (c) May 7 (Steamers of E. S. Shreve & Co.) (a) 1st, 2d and 3d Class (b) 1st and 2d Class (c) 1st and 2d Class For full information apply to any Passenger Agency or to **MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES** Passenger Dept. 82-85 Beaver St. N. Y. also at the Line's Office at Great Bridge, Key West, Conway, R.I., Old City St., Mobile, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta

OCEAN STEAMERS **FURNES-BERMEJA LINE** **Two Days from New York** **All Outdoor Sports** No Passports Required for Bermuda. Sailings every Wednesday and Saturday via de Luz and de Luz. Send for descriptive literature, including Special Summer Rates, to **FURNES-BERMEJA LINE** 24 Whitehall St., N. Y.

S. S. "Fort Hamilton" **S. S. "Fort Hamilton"** Send for descriptive literature, including Special Summer Rates, to **FURNES-BERMEJA LINE** 24 Whitehall St., N. Y.

TUBERCULARS CROWD WEST AND SOUTHWEST

States Where Victims Seek Health Urge "East" to Stop Migration.

Western and Southwestern states to which consumptives flock in great numbers in search of health have sent appeals to cities and states in the East, urging the health authorities to use every measure to prevent this wholesale migration of tubercular persons. Facilities and Western and Southwestern states are greatly overcrowded. These appeals say, and the result is that patients do not have adequate care. Also, many of the indigent consumptives who have barely enough money to take them to their destinations shun public charges as soon as they arrive, and thus the charity organizations and charity hospitals are strained beyond capacity in the effort to keep them clothed and fed.

A recent communication to the City Health Department from Mrs. Edith L. N. Tate-Thompson of San Francisco, Secretary of the State Board of Health of California, which stated the difficulties California is having because of this migration from the East, has caused the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis to take official action on the subject through its medical advisory staff, and which prompted that society in its present campaign to urge a large municipal appropriation for anti-tuberculosis work in St. Louis so that this city can properly care for its own cases and not be the means of causing them to become public charges as well as health menaces to other cities.

Resolution Opposes Migration.

At a meeting of the advisory medical staff last week the following resolution was passed: "Whereas, the health of the community has been adopted by the Tuberculosis Society and the terms have been put into operation; and whereas, the health of the community in general and the medical profession in particular still cling to the misconception that certain sections of the country hold out the only means of cure for the consumptive; and therefore, "Be it resolved that the medical advisory staff of the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis make every effort to hold out the only means of cure for the consumptive, and to recover by chasing a Western or Southwestern will of the wisp."

Members of the advisory medical staff are Dr. L. P. H. Johnson, Dr. Louis C. Boissinot, Dr. M. J. Dwyer, Dr. Selig Simon, Dr. Eugene L. Opie, Dr. J. J. Singer, Dr. James Stewart, Dr. S. T. Lipsky, Dr. A. J. Bedal, Dr. Lawrence Schaeffer, Dr. A. M. Frank and Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck.

Scientific investigation has proven, these physicians say, that climate is not a factor in the cure of tuberculosis, and that consumptives do not gain anything by going away from home in search of a better climate for their ailment. To a tuberculosis expert now the word "climate" is the treatment of tuberculosis meant a change in the ordinary conditions of life, a place of rest, fresh air, wholesome food and mild recreation where the body may be built up and thus overcome the attacks of the tuberculosis germs.

Home Climate is Favorable.

Therefore, they assert, "climate" favorable to the treatment of the disease may be found just as easily in one's own home, or in a well-equipped tuberculosis institution, as in one's own city, and far less expensive than by traveling thousands of miles to an already overcrowded outside sanatorium. In St. Louis is properly equipped to care for its own consumptives they need not think of a distant climate, they say. And if they stay at home they will be placing the responsibility of their care where it rightfully belongs and not on a community that is in no way obligated to even receive them.

At present the city is not able to take care of its tuberculosis cases. There are, all told, only 476 beds available for tuberculosis cases in all the public and private tuberculosis institutions of the city, and there are only 28 municipal nurses. It is estimated that there are 17,000 active cases of tuberculosis in St. Louis, and an average of 100 deaths a year here from that disease. The inadequacy of existing facilities are apparent from the annual report of Mount St. Rose Sanatorium, from which 800 tuberculosis cases were turned away last year because there was no room to accommodate them. The Board of Estimates and Appropriation has been asked to increase the annual appropriation for anti-tuberculosis work here for improvements at Koch Hospital, the municipal tuberculosis sanatorium, and for 12 additional nurses for the Municipal Nurses' staff. The Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis, which is the recognized anti-tuberculosis agency in the city, the physicians of the city and the various health agencies all are urging the city to increase its appropriations for this work.

Store Hours:
8:30 to 5:30 Every Day

Trollich-Duncker

Locust at Twelfth

Our Store Is Open on
Saturday Afternoon Until 5:30

Furniture Prices Which Take You Back Five Years With 1921 Styles and Values

We were fortunate enough to have the unprecedented opportunity of purchasing the surplus stock of Bedroom and Dining-Room Furniture from one of the best Grand Rapids manufacturers, the largest in the country, at a very low price.

Our warehouses will not permit us to hold such a large stock. We simply have to dispose of it at once. We prefer to allow our friends in St. Louis to profit by this big deal.

This merchandise has been priced accordingly. It will be a joy to people used to the "war-time prices" to see furniture of this quality at such prices. Be assured that we share your pleasure.

Some of the Suites are illustrated below

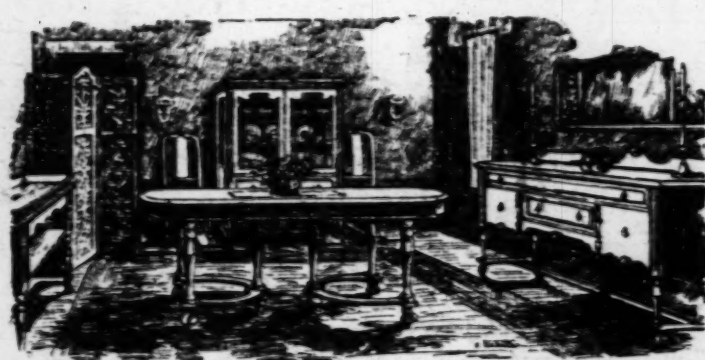


No. 9260—Villa Pia Dining Room Suite

The beauty and dignity of design of the furniture made during the latter half of the Seventeenth Century is well illustrated in this modern reproduction.

The panels in the doors and drawer fronts are of beautifully grained woods, surrounded by fine mouldings. The Suite is made in both antique mahogany and walnut finishes.

The price of this 9-piece Suite, including: Buffet, Server, Table, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair (chairs covered in tapestry) \$389.00
China Cabinet 79.00

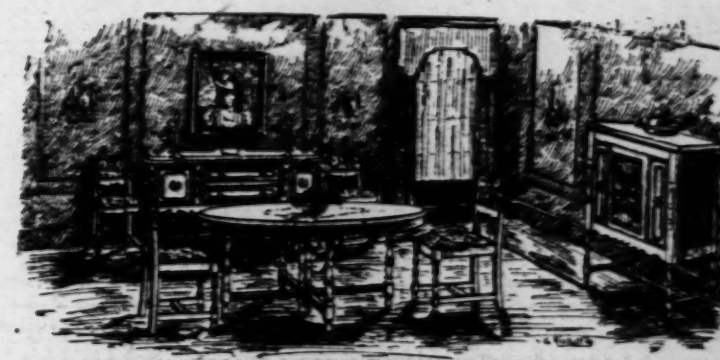


No. 12240—A Dining-Room Suite of William & Mary

A Suite of fine proportions and typical of the Period of William and Mary with a slight Elizabethan influence. The split turnings, the turned and carved Bluebell shaped legs and Tudor rosettes are well-known motifs of this period.

This Suite is made of fine woods, finished in both mahogany and walnut with crotch panels. The turnings and carvings are high-lighted.

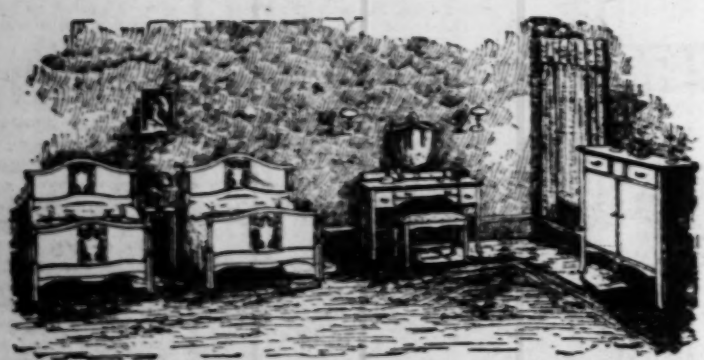
The price of this 9-piece Suite, including: Buffet, Server, Round or Oblong Table, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair (chairs covered in tapestry) \$386.00
China Cabinet \$89.00



No. 15115—Villa Palmieri Dining-Room Suite

This is a Dining-Room Suite of modern Italian design, made to meet the requirements of the smaller homes and apartments. It is not as large but as effective and dignified as the more pretentious Italian Suites. Particular care has been given to the selection of the woods going into it. It is made of mahogany and walnut and finished antique.

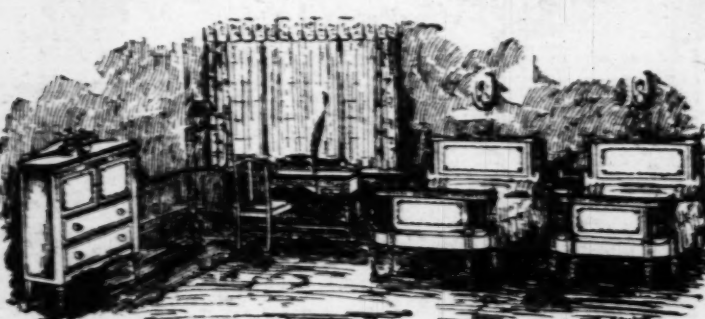
The price of the 9-piece Suite including: Buffet, Server, Table, five Side Chairs, one Arm Chair (chairs covered in tapestry) \$347.00
China Cabinet \$78.00



No. 1790—A Bedroom Suite of Heppelwhite

This beautiful Suite is made in mahogany, with the doors and drawer fronts finished in very fine crotch mahogany woods. The mirrors, of shield shape, are a faithful reproduction of the original, and the use of the shield in the head-boards and foot-boards of the bed make this an unusually attractive Suite.

Four Pieces \$306.00
Dresser \$81.00 Full-sized Bed \$73.00
Chest 79.00 Dressing Table 73.00



No. 4165—A Bedroom Suite of Anglo-Louis XVI

A very pleasing Suite in the Period of Louis Seize style, combining many individual features of Adam and Sheraton motifs. The bow-end beds with cane panels and the generally graceful lines of the Suite throughout make this a distinctive combination. Selected woods have been used and the Suite is beautifully finished.

Dresser \$101.00 Full-sized Bed \$89.00
Chest 89.00 Dressing Table 85.00
Vanity 121.00
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PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1921.

PAGES 15-26

Novel That Won \$40,000 Nobel Prize a Powerful Plea for Life on the Farm as Only Avenue of Real Contentment

A Sombre Story of a Man and a Woman, Thrown Together by Chance in a Wilderness, Where Each Has Gone to Wrestle With Destiny, and of His Triumph Through Sticking to the Soil and Her Failure Through Getting Away From It and Absorbing City Ideas.

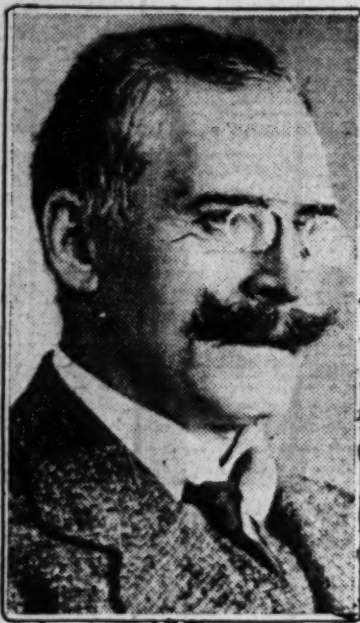
By Otto Heller

Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University.

"I do not know how to express the admiration I feel for this great book without seeming extravagant. One of the very greatest novels I have ever read."—H. G. Wells.

"GROWTH OF THE SOIL" (Markens Groede) is undoubtedly the work on the strength of whose merit its author after a literary career of 30 laborious years was awarded the Nobel Prize in the department of literature. The award means a gift of \$40,000, more or less; and, better than that, it expresses the opinion of a highly competent international court of critics that the author selected for the honor has contributed to the literature of the last five-year period the most beautiful or valuable of its products. The excellent English translation by W. W. Worster (published by Alfred A. Knopf) has now brought the book within the rather narrow linguistic reach of our public.

One can readily foresee two totally different impressions likely to be created according as Hamsun's masterpiece is properly digested, or merely bolted down. The rapid consumer of fiction may recoil from the outspokenness of the story, nay, he may completely misinterpret its moral implications and call the police for help against his own sordid and nasty misconception of the work. Readers, on the other hand, who look at the world without eye-flaps, will be apt to appreciate the verisimilitude of



KNUT HAMSON

the tale, its noble restraint, and its impregnation with a mellow ethical wisdom that harmonizes entirely with the common sense yet highly transcends it.

A New Vein of "Naturalism." In most of his earlier books, Knut Hamsun showed himself facing the tangle of life with that helpless superiority, if such a paradox may pass, which we have come to regard as a fixed trait of modern Norse fiction. A paralysis of the volition seems the price paid by so many of these Scandinavian writers for their enormously intensified sensitiveness. They hear the grass grow, see it grow, feel it grow, but lack the resolution to make hay out of it. Hamsun's latest book marks the liberation of his fettered or latent energies.

It also marks another big advance. When the "naturalists" started in business—the first captain of their indefatigable industry was Emile Zola—their aim was to produce an almost wholly extraneous semblance of life. They failed to see, at first, that their endeavors were therefore condemned to superficiality. Event-

ually, the most talented among them were discovered to have built better than they knew. They had fared forth to conquer "reality," and had, of course, attacked it on the line of least resistance. Literature went a-slumping. The lowest reaches of life were explored and exploited. The novel became a novel. The stage reeked with squalor. All European countries passed through this phase. America took up the fashion much later, owing to her rigid quarantine against artistic innovations. But the naturalists repeated the experience of Saul, son of Ki. Their quest of brutish properties led to the discovery of a kingdom.

Without figure of speech, this is what happened. For one thing, the original program of naturalism quickly ran its course. It was nearly exhausted; so were the authors; so were the readers. The writers, meanwhile, had discovered that certain elements of reality which elude "scientific" observation, and had crept into the work contrary to their theories and intentions, proved the artistic mainstay of their constructions in the estimate of the critics and, by and by, of the authors themselves. Yet these elements came doubtless from below the surface of things. So they proceeded deliberately to dig for them and fetch them up. In this way the superficial or "physiological" depiction was gradually superseded by a "psychological" penetration of the object. In this change, too, "Growth of the Soil" participates.

Knut Hamsun is 60 years of age, has been writing for 35 years or so; been a celebrity since 1890 (through "Hunger," now at last also available in English), and the titles of his works—three plays, the rest novels and diaries—would be in English: "Hunger," "Mysteries," "New Soil," "Editor Lyng," "The Last Joy," "At the Portals of Empire," "Afterglow," "Pan," "Victoria," "The Queen of Sheba," "Children of the Age," "Moths," "Munken Vendt," "Benoni," "Roma," "Under the High Stars," "Segelfoss Town" and "Growth of the Soil."

The author of this imposing sheaf of full looks back upon a fairly checkered and decidedly bumpy road of life. Born and reared in poverty, and deprived of early educational advantages, he was beset by cruel struggles and privations during his formative years. Twice he tried to obtain a foothold in America, working his way over as a coal passer. Over here he put his hands to many kinds of toil. In Texas as an agricultural laborer, in Chicago as a mason or conductor, in other places on sundry different jobs.

From Helplessness to Sympathy. For three years on a stretch he worked at cod-fishing off the Newfoundland shore, his boat swaying at anchor for endless weeks in the same spot, shrouded in fog and silence. "Mysteries" breathes in every page the monotony and melancholy of that dreary existence. In the end, his spirits drooped under the delecting experience. Hamsun was weary of the pallid North; his soul yearned for a place in the Sun. So he went to Oriental regions, where life surges and seethes with warmth, light and color.

At last his Wanderjahre were over. He "settled down." That is to say, the chaotic turbulence of his ideas came to philosophic order. His last writings show the completed change from despondency and desperation to tenderness and sympathy. Passionate exasperation has given way to a monumental calm. The Education of Knut Hamsun has attained the goal of its upward course from the subjective view to the objective, from destructive thinking to constructive, from rebellious pessimism to optimistic resignation. The peace of an Indian summer, mild and warm, has come to crown his warrior soul.

"It is many years now since I knew such peace. Twenty or 30 years maybe—or maybe it was in another life. But I have felt it some time, surely, since I go about now humming a little tune; go about rejoicing, loving every straw and every stone, and feeling as if they cared for me in return." His love of the glebe amounts to a pantheistic devotion. "Growth of the Soil" calls our generation back to nature. But it is without the shrillness of fanaticism or of welfare propaganda—it voices the gentle lure of the mother of us all.

Epic Rather Than a Novel. What tremendous difference between the hectic flares of "Hunger"

and the steady flame of sacred fire with which "Growth of the Soil" is aglow! The interest of this story does not depend on any swift strokes of fate. Things happen so natural, hardly anything occurs that is truly unexpected. In fact, I should

not call "Growth of the Soil" a novel. I should prefer to call it an epic, because of its breadth and its leisurely progress and its "circumstantiality," and, particularly, because of its Homeric solidarity among things and men and animals. To me, the great-

est value of the book lies in an intangible wholesome cohesion of which it makes one profoundly aware as existing between all material and spiritual factors and phenomena. The mind is made to fathom with an unwonted keenness

the mystic inter-relation of fates and beings. In epic poetry, and that is its "differentia," the smallest event may be treated importantly, and no detail is despicable. Homer bestows equal descriptive care on the charms of Helen of Troy and on the beauty

of a team of horses or their fine caparisons. Modern urban civilization has widened the range of human vision to the detriment of perceptual accuracy and attention. We haven't the time," as the saying is, "to do it."—Continued on Next Page



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NOVEL THAT WON \$40,000 NOBEL PRIZE A POWERFUL PLEA

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to walk all around the subjects we observe. And that is the reason why we do not care for the repose of epic and crave the incessant variation of fiction. Imagine the average novelist describing in Homer's meticulous style say a public banquet—beginning with the unceremonious slaughter of the animal as now practiced by our packers, and wading conscientiously through all the processes of skinning (both the animal and the buyer), cooking, carving, down to the particulars of table service; without bestowing on each consumer a tidbit of characterizing epithets along with his portion! No, the episode today would be timed to cafeteria tempo.

Epic of the Homesteader.
Perhaps of all the manifold situations in which people find themselves today, that of the adventurous homesteader alone still meets the epic conditions. Hansun wisely stitches his story in the virgin wilderness of the Far North.

The tale is epic, too, in the indirectness, or better let us say the implicitness, of its message or moral or lesson, call it as you please. That method responds intimately to the ways of life itself. Life does not preach; life teaches. And all life has to teach us is—the simple life. The same is true of this wonderfully well-told story.

It is the record of simple souls in a primitive state of social organization. The genesis of a settlement in a region of uncharted solitude supplies the theme. As to the pristine innocence of humanity in environments thus primal this author has no false illusions. Fertility is the first

law of nature, pregnancy its universal expression. At the life force's best, virtue is subdued by the call of the wild even as it may succumb to blandishments under more advanced conditions. "Growth of the Soul" indulges in no fabled rural sanctitude. There is much elemental sinning, and it results in much elemental

Continued on Next Page.

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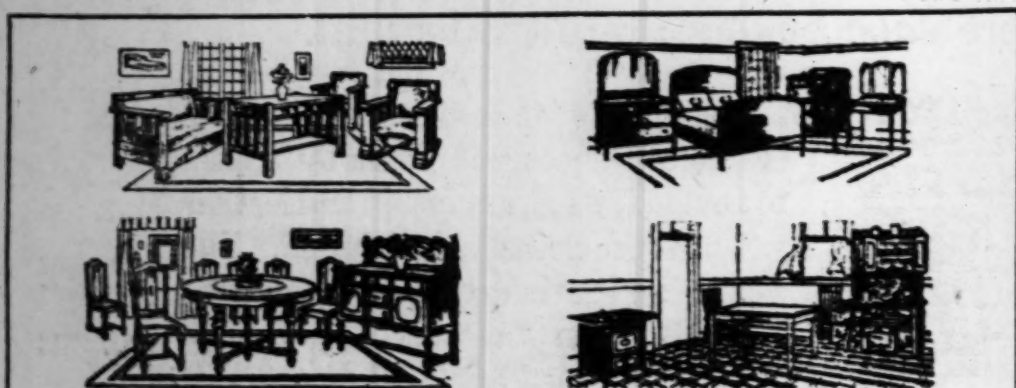
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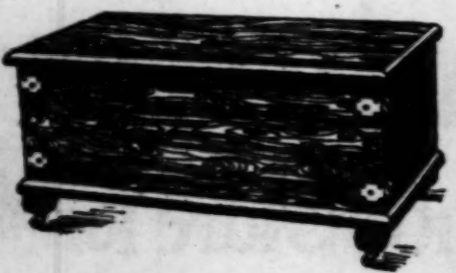
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But the factory was still there—the capital was still invested—employees, skilled in the processes of malting, were still available.

So the Premier Malt Products Company was formed to use these utilities at hand and it began at once the manufacture of White Banner Malt Extract.

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The golden grain, full of nature's best food ingredients, still comes in, and from it, skilled maltsters make White Banner Malt Extract, a food known by scientists and dietitians to be of unsurpassed value.

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NOVEL THAT WON \$40,000 NOBEL PRIZE A POWERFUL PLEA

Continued From

crime. The women "fall." Are cities after all because of by degrees? Even Knut Hansun's own Small Town Life. Even the small thing to girls for weakening to them as to their virtue. dhem are no bet than London or village maiden take first step when chief and donning source and root of And the men? ers and learn to life of luxury and many temptations. Evil comes to traps in city and the investigation is did and wicked spaces.

An Epic of the "Soul," as well as of the "Body." In the midst of the figure of a pioneer, a species coming all physical way of his task; a obstacles, too. E of speech and of the clumsy beyond to express his opinion, a "barbaric" and "barbaric" of soul. He strove man's "Drama"

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April

NOVEL THAT WON \$40,000 NOBEL PRIZE A POWERFUL PLEA

Continued From Preceding Page.
crime. The women, too frequently, "fall." Are cities safer for them, after all, because they only slip by degrees? Evidently that is not Knut Hamsun's opinion.

Small Town Life Has Its Sins, Too. Even the small towns are demoralizing to girls from the country, weakening to their stamina as well as to their virtue. Bergen or Trondheim are no better in this regard than London or Vienna. There the village maiden takes the same fatal first step when discarding her kerchief and donning her first hat—source and root of all evil.

And the men? They go into business and learn to swindle. The desire of luxury and pleasure excites many temptations. Evil comes to the same thing, perhaps, in city and country; however, the instigation is apt to be less serious and wicked in the large, open spaces.

An Epic of Labor is "Growth of the Soul," as well as an epic of nature. In the middle foreground is kept the figure of Isak Selanraa, the pioneer, a species of Hercules overcoming all physical obstacles in the way of his task; ay, and heavy moral obstacles, too. Earnest, stolid, slow of speech and of thought, is this man, clumsy beyond belief when it comes to express his feelings or to form an opinion, a "babe of a man," but significantly strong of muscle and of soul. He strongly recalls Hauptmann's "Drayman Henschel," and

many a character in Russian drama and fiction. The first appearance of this born tiler of the soil occasions his description: Continued on Next Page

Elderly People Need This Remedy in Medicine Chest

To relieve chronic constipation, always keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin handy for use when needed.

NEARLY all people as they advance in age suffer from chronic constipation. Many, however, are indifferent to the laxative they use, on the theory that "they are all alike." That is a great mistake.

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FEE SPLITTING There are probably many doctors who try to keep patients from coming to me by the fee they will divide the fee with them, than for any other reason. This makes for people who do not try to justify themselves by calling me a quack and saying they know about my claiming that they know what I use, or that they know what the doctor that uses the same treatment. Again they will tell you that some great doctor and try to get you to go any place except to me. I will be cured and that will settle their charges forever. I will be cured and that will settle their charges forever. I will be cured and that will settle their charges forever.

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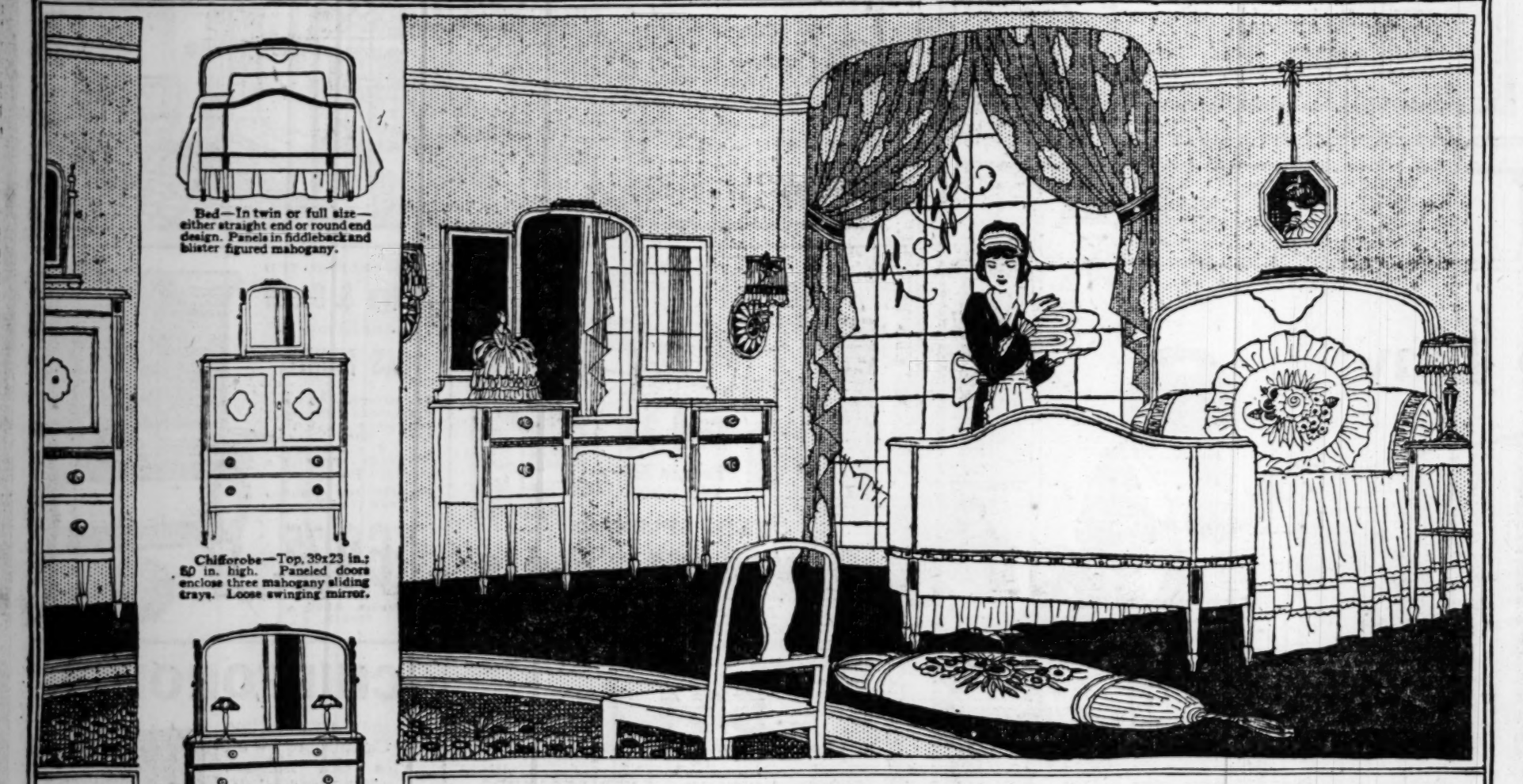
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Formerly at Bolivar and Clara—Use the Old Phone Numbers, 2360, 2361, 2362.
Government requires a tax of 1c on each 25c purchase (or fraction thereof) on most toilet goods and some medicines.

\$1.00 guaranteed Rubberet Lather Brushes, 69c
\$5.00 Star Vibrator, \$3.49



A super-value in this Berkey & Gay chamber suite Specially Priced for April

Through our retail representatives throughout the United States we are presenting, during the month of April, a superlative value in this featured Chamber Suite.

For sixty years Berkey & Gay Furniture has been sought by those who love distinction, artistic charm and superior workmanship. In this national demonstration we are furnishing convincing proof that furniture of such high character can be purchased at moderate cost. As these suites are limited in number, we advise immediate inspection.

—Berkey & Gay Furniture Company

Berkey & Gay Furniture

Genuineness is an outstanding feature of Berkey & Gay Furniture—beauty, simplicity and honest utility that keep it always in style.

This spirit is truly typified in this Special Chamber Suite. It represents the highest ideals of Berkey & Gay quality, design and craftsmanship. And the special price at which you can purchase it during this

month makes it an unapproachable value. In design this Suite follows no set period. It is typically American, though having certain characteristics of the English designers of the late 18th century. Grace and simplicity of line give it enduring merit. Berkey & Gay's sound workmanship guarantees lifelong serviceability.

Construction We need only say that this Chamber Suite is regular Berkey & Gay construction. Each piece of well-seasoned wood has been individually handled, placed, clamped or screwed by hand into its proper position. Every drawer fits, slides smoothly and quietly. Artful skill has been applied to every detail—and it is the sum of all these carefully fashioned parts that makes Berkey & Gay Furniture what it is—a perfect whole.

Pieces May Be Bought Separately Twelve pieces comprise this Special Chamber Suite—each designed for a specific purpose. Complete as a Suite, or in various combinations, they offer a rare opportunity for the creation of a tasteful and cheerful sleeping room. Merchants handling Berkey & Gay Furniture have arranged for an unusually low and attractive price on this Suite during April. See it on exhibition today.

Exclusive Agents

Lammert's in St. Louis
10TH & WASHINGTON

As Advertised in the Leading Magazines and Newspapers During April

Continued From
this way. I've a
beside the bull.
15 goats. The
food and wool
give them food.
Making money
keeping watch of
or by storekeep
mining, specula
least temptation
dained warden o

Things go wel
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tried to fright
sudden sight of
always believed

NOVEL THAT WON \$40,000 NOBEL PRIZE A POWERFUL PLEA

Continued From Preceding Page.

"The man comes, walking toward the north. He bears a sack, the first sack, carrying food and some few implements. A strong, coarse fellow, with a red iron beard, and little scars on face and hands; sites of old wounds—were they gained in toil or fight? He trudges on; bird and beast are silent all about him; now and again he utters a word or two, speaking to himself. Evah—well, well. So he speaks to himself. What is he seeking? A place, a patch of ground?"

Such is the man. What admirable model one can't but speculate, for a Rodin or a Meunier to perpetuate in bronze!

Then comes a woman, of the same uncouth sort—a homeless wanderer in search of bread, roof, work. Like Jack she steps into the story out of a curiously past. Life for her begins at 20, with the handicaps of poverty, ignorance, disfigurement. She stays to work for Jack, becomes his mate, bears him a child, after which they marry. At first they have a very hard struggle for existence. They share all their hardships, without any waste of words or sentiment. Before their compelling diligence and determination the wilderness yields, and they begin to prosper. Prosperity comes to the wilderness. In less than three years they have managed to build a home for themselves and housing for the cattle, and to clear and cultivate much ground. They keep on building and working the fields. No catastrophic disaster overtaking them by fiat of the author, they continue to prosper. The story at this stage is little more than a chronicle of the laboring pair and their dumb fellow workers and companions: the cow, the bull, the sheep; its patriarchal dignity and impres-

siveness suffer no curtailment, for all that always the soil comes first, the life-giving earth, Homer's "gea biodoros." "It's just this way, you see—'tis the land I'm here for. I've

Continued on Next Page.



House Paints

CERTAIN-TEED GUARANT'D
Outside White, per gal. \$3.40
Pearl Gray, per gal. \$3.10
Bungalow Brown, per gal. \$2.85
Olive Green, per gal. \$2.65
Barn, Bridge and Roof, red, per gal. \$1.50
We Carry a Complete Line of Paints and Varnish for All Purposes

Roofing

CERTAIN-TEED QUALITY
2-Ply, complete, per roll. \$2.30
3-Ply, complete, per roll. \$2.75
Red or Green Slate Coated, complete, per roll. \$2.40
Red or Green Individual Shingles, per sq. \$6.25
Red or Green, 4-width Shingles, per sq. \$5.50
WALL BOARD, per 1000 sq. feet \$50

Mail Orders Shipped When Accompanied by Check or Money Order. Dealers, Attention! Send for Our Special Dealers' Price List. Special Attention Given Out-of-Town Orders.

ATLANTIC LUMBER CO.

Delmar 963 SPRING and CASS AVE. ST. LOUIS Lindell 963



Corn Enders the old sort—and the new

Corn used to be treated by fakers.

But science has found a better way to treat corn. And millions have adopted it.

The modern way is Blue-jay—liquid or plaster. A famous chemist perfected it. This great surgical dressing house prepares it.

Blue-jay is applied by a touch. The corn pain ends instantly. Then the corn is gently loosened. In a little while it comes out.

It is folly to pare corns or to treat them in unscientific ways. This new way is ending some 20 million corns a year. It will end yours any time you let it.

Prove this tonight.

Plaster or Liquid Blue-jay

The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

LUCKY INDEED ARE THE BRIDE AND GROOM

Who have their home fitted up by the Phoenix. We start them on the road to economy by a saving of many dollars—our prices are very low and our terms most lenient.

**8 Large
Sample Floors**

**LIBERTY
BONDS
TAKEN AT
FACE VALUE**

**ALL GOODS
MARKED IN
PLAIN
FIGURES**



For the newly married or for those who want to order a piece of substantial furniture here or there, we offer an unequalled assortment at lowest prices.

Phoenix Colonial 3-Room Outfit

TERMS ONLY \$2.00 A WEEK

This complete outfit must be seen to be appreciated. This Colonial outfit is positively worth \$250.00, but for this special sale—as a strong inducement to our patrons—we offer it complete for \$198.75. Courteous salesmen will be pleased to wait on you.

\$198.75



THIS SPLENDID Davenette Suite

This is a truly wonderful Suite. At a moment's notice the Davenette can be converted into full-size, comfortable bed. It is fitted with strong, elastic springs; the chair, rocker and davenport are upholstered in imitation leather. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$64.75
Terms \$5.00 Monthly



REFRIGERATORS

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer our patrons this side-ier sanitary Refrigerator. A positive \$39 value. On sale at special price.

\$24.75
\$3 Down—\$3 Monthly

THIS CELEBRATED Bridge & Beach SUPERIOR GAS RANGE

Is offered to our customers on easy payments at less than they are so it is elsewhere for cash. This is a positive \$65 value.

Special for Monday and Tuesday
\$69.75
Terms, \$4.00 a Month.



CHIFFOROBES

We show a varied line of Chifforobes—all styles and finishes. We offer a special design exactly as shown in illustration. Cannot be matched elsewhere for less than \$35. Phoenix special price.

\$22.50
Terms, \$3 Cash, \$3 Monthly



SPECIAL RUG SALE

Axminster Rugs, size 9x12.	\$59.75	Brussels Rugs, size 9x12.	\$1.98
Velvet Rugs, size 9x12.	\$48.00	Linoleum, In-laid, per yard.	\$1.65
Brussels Rugs, size 9x12.	\$19.75	Linoleum, Cork, per yard.	\$1.35
Panama Rugs, size 9x12.	\$7.95	Floorcovering, per yard.	69c

Terms to Suit the Customer's Convenience

We Close at 6:30 on Saturdays

Phoenix Furniture Company
NOW AT 1226 OLIVE STREET

GUARANTEED TO STOP IT
FALLING HAIR
Not Now Necessary!
LUCKY TIGER is guaranteed to stop it. Hair-Health can be restored. Remove the cause and you have solved the problem. Baldness can be avoided. LUCKY TIGER destroys dangerous scalp conditions—action immediate and positive.
At your druggist or barber, or send 25c for a generous sample.
LUCKY TIGER Co., Kansas City, Mo.

ADVERTISEMENT Asthma Troubles Stopped Like Magic

Druggist Makes Generous Offer to Send Amazing Prescription to Every Sufferer—Costs Nothing If It Does Not Cure.

Thirty years ago Mr. C. Leavengood, a widely known Kansas druggist, discovered a simple, easy-to-take prescription that cured Asthma like Magic. He gave it to people who had suffered for years, and to their amazement they say they were really cured. These people told their friends and in this way thousands have found the sure way to cure Asthma. Mr. Leavengood feels so confident that his prescription will cure in all cases that he generously offers to send a \$1.25 bottle to anyone who will write for it, and that it won't cost a cent unless it cures. Send no money—just write to C. Leavengood, 1820 S. W. Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. The prescription will be mailed immediately. When the bottle is delivered, merely deposit \$1.25. Standing your deposit is to be returned if you are not satisfied after a ten-day test. Send no money—just your name and address—and will be.

ADVERTISEMENT SURE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads and that is to dissolve them. To do this, get two ounces of calc-nite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. His blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin—pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores, and do not get them out after they become hard. The calc-nite powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads as they wash them out, leaving the pores free and clear and in their natural condition. Anybody troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.

The Event of the Day

Baby's Bath With the Delightful Hygienic



KIRK'S JAP ROSE SOAP Golden Transparent

HOW the kiddies do love their JAP ROSE bath! The gay little bubbles of pureness—pearly, iridescent, elfish things—what joy they bring. All the distemper and grumbling, so natural to children when a bath is in order, are gone completely when the pretty cake of golden transparent JAP ROSE is used.

And what a satisfaction to the mother to know that a JAP ROSE bath brings not only happiness to her little tots, but also cleanses their tender skins hygienically as well as thoroughly.

It isn't alone the absolutely pure oils, of which JAP ROSE is made, but the scientific blending of these oils, that gives the big, golden transparent cake healing and cleansing properties that other toilet soaps do not possess. It cleans perfectly and hygienically every pore of the skin and scalp while its c. p. glycerine is most soothing.

More than that, JAP ROSE is so absolutely soluble in any kind of water, that just a dip and a rub or two, and almost

at once, like magic you have the most profuse, bubbly lather—a lather in which there is no sediment or scum which rinses quickly and easily. No undissolved soap left in the delicate skin pores to clog them and cause skin trouble—not when you use the pure, golden cake of transparent JAP ROSE soap.

Every touch a soothing, refreshing delight, for the grown-ups as well as the kiddies, when it's JAP ROSE, either for the bath, for the hair or for the face and hands.

Roses in the cheeks, fluffiness in the hair, fragrant cleanliness everywhere—that's JAP ROSE

You'll Like It!

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY
CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Makers of
Kirk's American Family Washing Machine Soap Chips
Kirk's Flake White Soap
Kirk's Original Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap
and Kirk's Jap Rose Talcum Powder

Golden Transparent

An unusual value
at two cakes for a quarter.



NOVEL THAT WON \$40,000 NOBEL PRIZE A POWERFUL PRIZE

Continued From Preceding Page.
this way. I've a horse and five cows, beside the bull. I've 20 sheep and 15 goats. The beasts, they give us food and wool and hide; we must give them food."

Making money "on the side" by keeping watch of the telegraph wires or by storekeeping, or going in for mining speculations, has not the least temptation for him, the ordained warden of the soil.

Things go well at Sellanraa. The second born like the first proves free from the mother's physical stigma—a hairlip. Again Inger is with child, and "her time was come." Then tragedy befalls. An inveterate mischief maker of a relation comes a-cousining into the household. Heavy trouble follows in her wake. Inger gives birth to a girl. She is alone, unassisted, child-bearing at Sellanraa is a part of the year's work, a phase of the irrepressible condition of nature, a mere incident of the season, as it were. Yet this time Inger had looked forward to it with trepidation. Old Cousin Oline, in conspiring with a tramp, had contrived to frighten Inger with the sudden sight of a hare. Now Inger always believed her face to have been

deformed because her mother saw a hare just before she was born. So now the terror was upon her. As the critical instant, she is perfectly conscious, glances at the clock on the wall to see the time. Never a cry. "Almost at the same moment she hears a strange cry in the bed, a blessed little voice; poor thing, poor thing. In less than 10 minutes Inger



"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin. You are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Head-

ache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

No Early Morning Cough

when you've a Bunte Cough Drop ready to ease and soothe your throat. The Menthol and Horehound does it!

BUNTE BROTHERS
Chicago
(Established 1876)

Do You Know This?

THOMAS A. EDISON spent three million dollars to develop a reproducing instrument which would give perfect music of all kinds, and which, through its supreme realism, could confer on every home the incalculable benefits of pure and good music, exactly as rendered by the world's best artists.

Duplicates of this original three-million-dollar instrument are now on sale at \$295. These instruments are known as Official Laboratory Models.

Many people seem to believe that Mr. Edison's great invention can be obtained only in the Official Laboratory Model. We are, therefore, glad to be able to announce that there is a skillful adaptation of the Official Laboratory Model, encased in a charming Heppelwhite cabinet, which can be purchased for:

\$167.50
A Real Edison

We have no hesitation in stating that this Heppelwhite model of the new Edison is vastly superior to any and all talking machines at any and all prices. We are prepared to submit the Heppelwhite to scientific comparison for proof of our assertion.

—you and your friends to be the judges.

Don't delay; don't deny yourself the pleasure and benefit of Mr. Edison's research work. Secure your Heppelwhite and have real music in your home.

Our Special Offer

We have set aside a limited number of these charming Heppelwhites. We shall be glad to prove to your satisfaction that they are far superior to any talking machine at any price. Take one of these beautiful Heppelwhites at \$167.50.

Under our special club plan all you have to do is to purchase ten dollars' worth of re-creations—make your first payment a month later. There are absolutely no strings on this special offer. It is a part of our co-operation with Mr. Edison to put real music in every home. **JOIN NOW.**

We are able to make this special offer because there will be no reduction in the prices of Edison instruments. Edison has raised his prices less than 14 per cent since 1914. Don't wait. Come before this special allotment of Heppelwhites is gone. Come at once.

Sign coupon for Club Plan and Special Terms and Prices which will enable you to own this Heppelwhite and enjoy its music while paying. It is as easy to buy the best in music as something inferior.

Name.....
Address.....
P.D.

SILVERSTONE

1114 OLIVE
"THE EDISON SHOP"
"Give a Mood Change Party in Your Home"

A Man is Great—Chiefly Because of His Mother

WHAT WEAK, NERVOUS MOTHERS SHOULD DO, who want to rear smart, keen, vigorous boys and beautiful, healthy girls.

THE GREATEST MAN OWES MOST OF HIS GREATNESS TO HIS MOTHER. With a different mother, there might never have been a Caesar, a Napoleon, a Washington or a Lincoln.

HOW PITIFUL TO SEE A WEAK, PUNY CHILD, or a child whose dullness of intellect will be a handicap to it throughout life, all because its Mother did not take the proper precautions.

A MOTHER WITH PALE, THIN, WATERY BLOOD, who is lacking in bodily and mental vigor should not expect to rear healthy, beautiful, intelligent children.

BLOOD IS LIFE—blood makes life—blood helps change the food you eat into living cells and tissue—there can be no rich red blood without iron—iron is red blood food—THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD and each one must have iron.

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN SUFFER FROM IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD without ever suspecting the real cause of their trouble. They don't seem to realize that iron starvation alone may not only be the cause of their terrible debilitating weakness, nervousness, and total lack of bodily and mental vigor but that it may give them headaches, shortness of breath, heart palpitation, pains across the back, indigestion, ocean-holy, hysteria, feelings of faintness, slight fever, etc.

It may change beautiful, sweet-tempered fascinating women into a cross, crabbed, grumpy old creature with a pale "drawn" haggard looking face.

This is proven by the fact that when many of these same women take organic iron for a while that all their alarming symptoms quickly disappear and they become strong, robust and healthy. Women especially need iron more than men as the indoor life, duties of motherhood, worry and nervous strain that they are under sap the iron from their blood and renders them more anemic. It is astonishing how very few women after thirty years of age, have one hundred per cent iron in their blood and it is almost equally surprising how many girls are afflicted with iron starvation.

When, as a result of iron starvation, you get up feeling tired in the morning; when

surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks time by this simple experiment. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using Nuxated Iron. If you are not feeling quite up to the mark telephone for a package today. In tablet form only. Look for the word "Nuxated" on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. For sale by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON

ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH

AARON L. DENNISON
Pioneer of American Watchmaking
and the Waltham System of Standardization

ACCURACY

The Twelfth Part of a Human Hair as a Standard of Measurement

IMAGINE the twelfth part of a human hair being the difference between Waltham standardized accuracy and the variable guess work in foreign watches.

Waltham produced, by Waltham genius, methods of measurement and gauges to measure so infinitely accurate that the Waltham Watch became and is the most perfectly constructed watch in the world.

If in the lower plate (illustrated) there was a measurable difference between the location of one bearing from another, it would mean irregularity in the time-keeping performance of that watch.

Waltham has so perfected unique gauges and standardized a system of infinitesimal measurement, that such a minute error cannot occur in a Waltham Watch without discovery.

What does this Waltham accuracy and close inspection mean to you?

When you buy a Waltham you possess the world's most accurately made watch. You own a watch that can be readily, and what is most important to you, perfectly and economically repaired—at an upkeep cost at least 50 per cent lower than the repair of foreign made watches whose method of less accurate manufacture has not kept pace with Waltham genius which is American.

That is why we say truthfully—"Waltham placed America first, in watchmaking." This is one more good reason why you should own a Waltham.

This story is continued in a beautiful booklet in which you will find a liberal watch education. Sent free upon request to the Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Massachusetts

Makers of the famous Waltham air friction quality Speedometers and Automobile Time-pieces used on the world's leading cars

WALTHAM

THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

Where you see this sign they sell Waltham Watches

APPERTON ST. LOUIS CO. FORMED BY T. H. LOVELACE
The Appertson St. Louis Motor Co. has been formed by a group of prominent St. Louisans and has taken over the Frye Motor Co. plant and equipment at 3333 Locust street and established a permanent home for the Appertson eight. The company is already doing business, but the formal opening will not take place until about a week.
Behind the Appertson St. Louis company are some well-known bankers and business men of St. Louis, and the corporation has a capital of \$100,000. Thomas H. Lovelace, vice president of the new Republic National Bank, is president of the new corporation, but will not be in active charge. Ernest C. Collins, who has been with the Frye Motor Car Co. and other automobile concerns in St. Louis, will be manager of the new company. Lovelace was formerly president of the Whistle company, also was with the Chamber of Commerce and is well known in business circles.
Associated with Lovelace and Collins in the new company are: Messrs. John M. Atkinson, recent Democratic nominee for Governor; David W. Hill, president of the Poplar Bluff Trust Co., who recently moved to St. Louis; Harry Snyder, president, and Guy A. Spencer, counsel, of the Corporation Service Co.; Ephraim H. Clark of the Annapolis Lead Co., L.

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AUTO NEWS and GOSSIP

AUTO DEALERS IN POLITICAL CAMPAIGN
Good-Natured Fight Between Two Tickets Nominated for Officers, to Be Elected April 11.
A red hot political campaign has opened up in automobile row with two tickets in the field to be voted on at the annual election of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association on April 11th. The report of the nomination committee, H. L. Schure, H. C. Merry and J. H. Mack, was made public Thursday afternoon. Committees are visiting the 80 dealers who belong to the association in behalf of one or the other ticket, attempting to pledge votes at the annual meeting. The campaign is without animosity, but will, undoubtedly, be the hardest fought in the history of the association which is now going into its fourteenth year. Philip H. Brockman is the retiring president and George Weber is the retiring vice president.
Ticket number one as announced by the nominating committee is as follows:
For president, George Weber, Weber Implement & Auto Co.; for vice president, Webster Colburn, Morris Motor Car Co.; for treasurer, J. T. Salisbury, More Automobile Co.; for directors, Phil H. Brockman, De Luxe Automobile Co.; G. W. D. Donnelly, Supreme Motor Co.; R. C. Hart, Advance Motors Co.; E. A. Hatfield, Mississippi Valley Motor Co.; J. C. Smith, International Mack Corporation; H. W. Spalding, Chevrolet Motor Co.
Ticket number two is as follows:
For president, R. C. Frampton, Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co.; for vice president, J. J. MacGregor, Cadillac Automobile Co.; for treasurer, J. E. Newell, Newell Motor Car Co.; for directors, John Boe, St. Louis Motor Car Co.; Frank Bishop, Briscoe Motor Sales Co.; C. A. Cole, F. C. Meyer Motor Co.; H. F. Fahrenberg, Kardell Motor Car Co.; P. S. Russell, Packard Motor Car Co.; F. R. Tate, Tate Motor Car Co., Inc.

N. A. D. C. TO FIGHT INCREASED AUTO FARES
A definite drive by the automobile industry to obtain reduction of Federal taxes and a decrease in national expenditures is forecast by the activities of the National Automobile Dealers' Association and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, according to Harry G. Mook, general manager of the dealer association.
C. A. Vane, general counsel of the dealer association, will leave this week for Washington and New York, where he will take up with the Tax Committee of the automobile chamber the definite proposals for revenue legislation principles which it is expected the industry will insist upon.

The two associations are very close on their ideas. Both have stuck to principles of taxation rather than methods, and both are insisting that governmental extravagance, waste and so-called "war-time" expansion be eliminated.

MARMON 34
Touring Car
Traded in on Stearns 4-passenger Militaire by Mr. R. N. Walker, Kehlor Mills, Good tire equipment; car in excellent shape for the money.
\$1850

DODGE
1919 Model Roadster
Traded in on Paige Glenbrook Touring Car by Mr. Carl E. Brueggeman, Belleville Cas. ket Co. Do not miss looking at this car.
\$750

CHANDLER
Dispatch, 1919 Model
Traded in by Mr. O. N. Farrell, Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., on Stearns Coupe, blue body, 5 good tires, new top.
\$1350

MITCHELL
3-Passenger Roadster, 1919 Model
Traded in by Mr. E. Hirschfeld, The Hirschfeld Shirt Mfg. Co., on a Stearns Coupe, Price.
\$725

OLDSMOBILE
8-Cylinder, 7-Passenger
Touring Car, with winter top, Model 48 T. Traded in by Mrs. Clara McCusker, 4429 Westminster place, on Paige Sedan. This car in good shape. New paint and all new guaranteed non-skid tires.
\$1080

CHANDLER
Chummy Roadster
Traded in by Mr. P. J. Pohrer, Pauly Jail Bldg. Co., on Stearns Coupe.
\$750

Chandler Sedan
Model 17-B
Traded in by Mr. C. F. Mincks of Blanks Tea and Coffee Co., on a Stearns Suburban Sedan. New paint, all new nickel; tires in good shape. Price.
\$1600

CADILLAC
Type 55, Phaeton
Traded in on Stearns Coupe by Mr. Philip S. Medart, Fred Medart Mfg. Co. New top, seat covers and paint; has 4 non-skid Kelly-Springfield cord tires.
\$1800

To Automobile Buyers
Never in the History of the Newell Motor Car Co. have there been offered such Motor Car values as are listed.
Newell prices on Reconditioned Cars are right. Take these for example and compare them with what others are asking for similar models.
We have never held a bargain sale in our Reconditioned Car Department—in fact, we never advertised them as bargains—but we have never given such values as we are offering today.
See these cars this week at our new car showroom, Locust at Jefferson. New paint and thoroughly reconditioned. The assortment should make selection easy. Here we are listing a few of the unusual values we are offering, together with the names of their former owners.
Many Other Makes Some as Low as \$150
Open All Day Sunday and Evenings Until 10 P. M.
A Cash Payment and the Balance in Ten Months Buys Any Car in Stock.
Newell Motor Car Co.
Locust at Jefferson
Oliver at Twenty-Third.

Willys-Knight
7-Passenger, 4-Cylinder
Traded in by Mr. M. Nussbaum of Six, Beer & Fuller. New paint and in good shape. Price.
\$1200

DODGE SEDAN
1917 Model
Traded in on Paige Sedan by Mr. C. L. Hykes, Hirschfeld, The Hirschfeld Shirt Mfg. Co. New paint, blue body, with red wire wheels. New seat covers and five good tires.
\$1050

CHALMERS
Cabriolet
Traded in by Dr. Willard Bartlett, Metropolitan Bldg., on Stearns 4-passenger Militaire.
\$600

Packard Sedan
First Series, Twin Six
Traded in by Mr. F. O. Watts, First National Bank, on a Stearns Sedan. New paint, good tires. Price.
\$1700

JORDAN
7-Passenger Touring Car
Traded in on 7-passenger Paige Touring Car by Mr. S. J. Harbaugh, formerly of St. Louis, now in Chicago. Price.
\$900

Oakland Coupe
Model 34-B
Traded in by Mr. E. C. Dreyer, Dreyer Commission Co., on a Paige Coupe. New paint, seat covers, good tires.
\$1300

USED CAR SALE

27 different makes—Dodges, Fords, Maxwells, Hupmobiles, Buicks, Studebakers, Oldsmobiles, Overlands, Stearns, Packard and many others—all taken as part payment on new Hupmobiles, Maxwells and Chalmers.
Nearly all these cars are re-built and painted. We guarantee re-built cars to be exactly as represented.
We must sell at least 100 re-built cars this month.
Attractive prices and special terms to responsible buyers.
Sale begins Monday, April 4 at 8 a. m. Open evenings until 9:30.

WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTO CO.
1829 Locust St.
N. E. Corner 19th and Locust Sts.
Everything we have to sell—we guarantee to serve you well.



USED CAR SALE

AUBURN Beauty-SIX
1921 Value—Based on 1921 Costs
1921 material costs are lower. 1921 car prices should also be lower.
And they are lower in the Auburn Beauty-SIX—\$200 lower in fact.
You know that the Auburn Automobile Company readjusted their prices on all models on the basis of present costs of materials.
You know that the twenty-one years of continuous manufacture guarantees in the Auburn Beauty-SIX a product of time-tested experience—a car of character and worth.
You know that you can depend upon an Auburn Beauty-SIX to serve you consistently and well. You have confidence in its power—its stability—its performance.
Knowing all this—And realizing the SAVING to you in buying a car which has already been reduced substantially in price, your own judgment, we believe, will dictate an Auburn Beauty-SIX.
MOUND CITY AUTO CO.
Wholesale and Retail Distributors
Bell, Bonnet 707 2007 Locust Street
JOSEPH A. SCHLECHT **JOSEPH A. WALDE**
President Secretary
ST. CLAIR MOTOR SALES CO., East St. Louis, Ill.

NEW PRICES
Standard Touring Car, \$1695
Sedan 2795
Tourster 1695
Coupe 2795
Roadster 1745
Cabriolet 2045
F. O. B. Auburn, Ind.

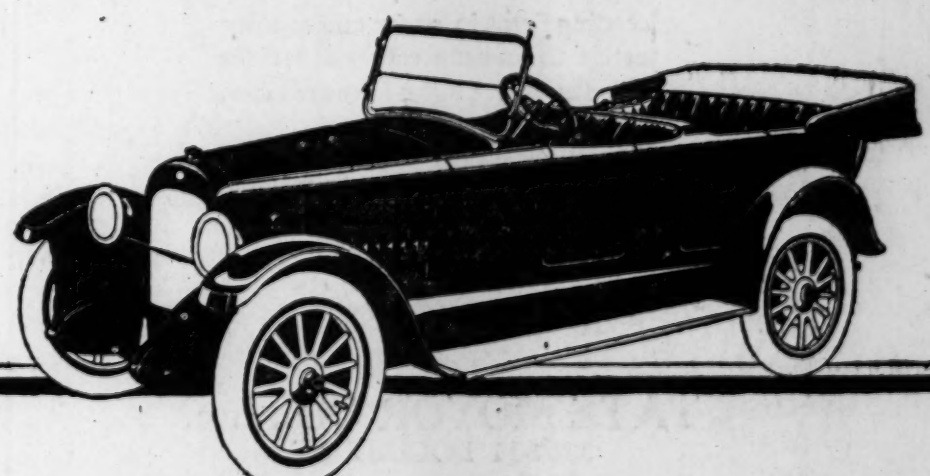
AUBURN Beauty-SIX

The NASH SIX
the Soundest Value in Its Price Field

THE NASH SIX
All Nash Models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment.
Nash Six Five-Passenger Touring Car \$1695; Two-Passenger Roadster \$1695; Four-Passenger Sport Model \$1850; Seven-Passenger Touring Car \$1775; Four-Passenger Coupe \$2650; Seven-Passenger Sedan \$2895.
f. o. b. Kewauka
Nash Four Five-Passenger Touring Car \$1395; Two-Passenger Roadster \$1395; Three-Passenger Coupe \$1985; Five-Passenger Sedan \$2185.
f. o. b. Milwaukee

BUYERS who compare the power, comfort, beauty and economy of the Nash Six with the measure of these qualities possessed by other cars approximating it in price, are convinced that this fine automobile possesses the highest value per dollar invested.
This fact becomes especially impressive when one bears in mind the record for consistent and dependable performance the Nash Six has established in the daily use of owners here as elsewhere throughout the country.
SOUTHWEST NASH MOTORS CO.
Retail Distributor Wholesale
3000 Locust St., St. Louis, Missouri
MONTAGUE-REICHARDT MOTOR CO.
Webster Groves
NASH SIX

WEBSTER GROVES HOLDS ITS FIRST AUTO SHOW
Webster Groves motor car men held last week their first annual automobile show, the principal dealer co-operating in staging a very effective exhibit. The Webster Armory was well decorated for the occasion and the show, which was open on Friday and Saturday, was well attended.
Eight different makes of motor cars were shown. Numerous accessories and batteries were included in the exhibits. No admission charge was made. The Show Committee was composed of George Bopp, R. L. Phillips, O. A. Reller and C. A. Rehardt.
New Cleveland Manager.
J. D. Perry Lewis announced yesterday the appointment of Alfred Brock as manager of the Cleveland Lewis Auto Co. Brock has been connected with the Lewis organization for some time.



We are distributors for Cupples Handmade Cord and Fabric Tires. Get our prices

our prices.

CLEVELAND SIX

The Lowest Priced "Cord Tire Equipped" Six

\$1465

WITH the opening of the Spring season and the renewed demand for more efficient motor cars, there are many facts you should know about the greatest of all light cars, the Cleveland Six. Experienced drivers know the reasons why the six is preferred to the four. Its greater flexibility, its ease of handling. And in the field of light sixes and fours the Cleveland stands out distinctly as the better car.

No Similar Car Compares With It In Price

Other cars of perhaps similar quality to the Cleveland cannot be bought at near the Cleveland price. And the operating cost is remarkably low. Many owners refer to it as the "Economy Car." They make reports of season gasoline mileage averages of from 19 to 23 miles. The unusually big cord tires for a car the size and weight of the Cleveland, give 12,000 to 15,000 miles of service.

These two points, advantageous first cost and unusually low operating costs, are worthy of any man's consideration.

The Cleveland Has Made Good Because It Is So Good

The exclusive Cleveland motor, most highly refined of the overhead valve type, is the development of five years work and refinement on the part of the Cleveland engineers.

Because of the dependability of this motor and the rugged sturdiness of the entire chassis construction, it has today nearly 20,000 enthusiastic owner friends all over America. It has made good in such a big way because it is so good and does so well everything that is expected of a fine motor car.

You Expect Road Comfort But Don't Get It In All Cars

You get it in the Cleveland in a greater degree than in any other light car. The long underslung rear spring construction makes riding a real pleasure.

Contributing to these smooth riding qualities is the perfect balance of the whole car. The Cleveland takes rough roads comfortably at thirty-five to forty miles an hour that you would hesitate to drive with many cars at a speed of more than fifteen miles. It wipes out bumps as you might expect a car weighing twice as much to do.

Let us take you for a real ride in the Cleveland and then you will know how differently it rides than other light cars.

Choice Of Four Styles Of Body

You have the choice of four pleasing types of body: Five-passenger touring car, three-passenger roadster, four-passenger coupe and five-passenger sedan. These bodies are characteristic of high priced cars, splendidly made; the open bodies upholstered in genuine hand-buffed leather and the closed bodies in fine velours. All are beautifully and lustreously finished.

Producing the Cleveland Six, in its own immense shops and responsible for it, is a company of utmost stability.

Four Inch Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Touring Car (Five Passengers)	\$1465	Roadster (Three Passengers)	\$1465
Sedan (Five Passengers)	\$2475	Coupe (Four Passengers)	\$2375
Prices F. O. B. Cleveland			

Cleveland-Lewis Automobile Co.

4432-34 Olive St.

Forest 831
Delmar 395

J. D. Perry Lewis, President
Albert J. Brock, Manager

Rapid Service Garage, East St. Louis, Ill.
Cleveland Motor Sales Co., Belleville, Ill.
Don Barrus Auto Co., Alton, Ill.

J. B. Mollman, Mascoutah, Ill.
W. H. Ostle, Collinsville, Ill.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Oil

Test
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15 MILES,
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AG PROTECTION!
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Maxville, Mo.

Auto Repair Co.,
Grand Av.,
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ve St. Road,
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Side Garage,
Grand Av.,
Auto Co.,
Morgan St.,
s and Michigan.

RES

unheard-of savings,
than DEALER'S

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to owner knows the
the Kokomo Tire
PRICES AND SEND
E ORDERS
Non-Skid Tread \$10.00
d Tread..... \$12.50
d Tread..... \$15.00
d Tread..... \$17.50
d Tread..... \$20.00
d Tread..... \$22.50
TRUCKS, THESE
PRICES
Kokomo Tire is the
season. Just think,
miles guaranteed. Tire
price. ORDER ONE
DAY.

\$10,000

MILLER

GEARED TO
THE ROAD
TIRES

6000-Mile
Guarantee
32x4 Non-Skid.
\$22.45
32x4 Non-Skid.
\$23.95
Absolute Factory
Prices

Non-Skid Tires
ACTUAL FIRSTS—
NON-SKID..... \$21.95

Non-Skid Tires
FIRST QUALITY—
GUARANTEE..... \$19.95
NON-SKID TIRES..... \$10.00
..... \$16.75

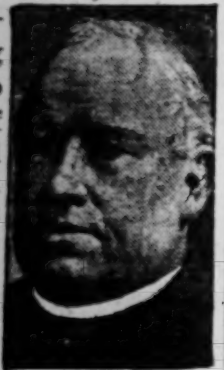
O.

ALL DAY SUNDAY
our prices.

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FORTIFIED
FOR HEALTH

When you take Father John's Medicine you build up new resisting power to fight off colds and roughs, you help to get rid of impurities, you soothe the irritation in the breathing passages, and you build new flesh and strength. All this is done with the positive assurance that Father John's Medicine is guaranteed free from alcohol and every kind of dangerous drug. 65 years in use.



ADVERTISEMENT

INGROWN
TOE NAILS

Nail Turns Out Itself if you
Toughen Skin Underneath

A few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night. "Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic, manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

FACTORY MEN STAGE

RAY BATTERY TEST

In the presence of car owners, battery service station men and newspaper men, four startling tests of the Ray battery were made at Moerschell's last week.

The first test was on a six-volt 11-plate battery. This was a maximum discharge test in which the battery was short-circuited at 250 amperes and maintained at the highest possible amperage until the battery failed to function. This battery operated under this severe load for nine minutes before showing negative voltage, at which time it was still discharging 140 amperes.

A second battery of the six-volt 11-plate type was tested under practically identical conditions to starting service in a car. This battery was started at 250 amperes draw, which is the greatest amount of amperage ever necessary to start the most obstinate motor. The amperage was then immediately dropped to 90, which is sufficient to keep on turning over the most obstinate motor. This battery kept on at 90 amperes draw for a period of 22 minutes before showing negative voltage.

The third test was a practical demonstration on a new six-cylinder Buick car. A new and fully charged six-volt 13-plate Ray battery was put in this car, the rear wheels were jacked up and high gear was engaged. All lights were then turned on and one of the demonstrators stepped on the starting pedal. The starter motor turned, the engine, transmission and rear axle for 13 minutes with front dash and tail lights operating. At this time the motor stalled. It was then given one minute recuperation, and the demonstrator again stepped on the starting pedal with all other conditions the same.

The entire electrical system was again operated for one minute and 14 seconds. The battery was again given one minute's rest, and the entire electrical system was again operated. This last time for 13 seconds. It is to be understood from this test that the battery was so completely discharged each time that it would not turn over the motor and still be recharged itself twice sufficiently to start the motor, even on a cold morning.

In the final test a six-volt 13-plate Ray battery, opened and with all separators removed, was placed in the same Buick car. Propelled solely by the battery, the car traveled in high gear one quarter mile by the speedometer reading. This was over four blocks of asphalt and half a block of cobble stone in seven minutes.

TIRES SENSATIONAL
BARGAINS

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF TIRES
BEING SACRIFICED IN THIS SENSATIONAL SALE

Continuing one of the most important Tire events of the season. Unparalleled prices subject to stock on hand. As the demand is sure to be heavy early buying is advisable.

ALL NEW, CLEAN, FRESH STOCK

Announcing a Special Sale, we are compelled to withhold some of the manufacturers' names on account of these slashed prices.

(ALL STANDARD MAKES)

28x3 6000-mile guarantee	\$ 8.50	31x4 Victor-Springfield, ribbed tread, 6000-mile guarantee	\$12.45
30x3 6000-mile guarantee	\$ 9.00	31x4 Ribbed, 6000-mile guarantee	\$10.00
30x3 7500-mile guarantee	\$ 9.50	31x4 Ribbed, 7500-mile guarantee	\$11.50
30x3 N.S. 6000-mile guarantee	\$10.75	31x4 N.S. 6000-mile guarantee	\$11.00
30x3 1/2 Cord, N.S. 6000-mile guarantee	\$12.50	31x4 N.S. 7500-mile guarantee	\$12.00
30x3 1/2 N.S. 3000-mile guarantee	\$ 9.45	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
30x3 1/2 N.S. 6000-mile guarantee	\$ 9.50	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
30x3 1/2 N.S. 6000-mile guarantee	\$10.00	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
30x3 1/2 N.S. 6000-mile guarantee	\$11.50	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
30x3 1/2 Plain, 6000-mile guarantee	\$ 8.95	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
30x3 1/2 Plain, 7500-mile guarantee	\$ 9.50	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
30x3 1/2 N.S. 7500-mile guarantee	\$12.50	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
30x3 1/2 Ribbed, 6000-mile guarantee	\$ 9.95	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
30x3 1/2 Ribbed, 7500-mile guarantee	\$12.50	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
30x3 1/2 N.S. 6000-mile guarantee	\$14.00	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
30x3 1/2 N.S. 7500-mile guarantee	\$15.00	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
30x3 1/2 10,000-mile Cord	\$23.00	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
31x4 N.S. 6000-mile guarantee	\$13.75	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
31x4 N.S. 6000-mile guarantee	\$14.45	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
31x4 N.S. 7500-mile guarantee	\$16.00	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
31x4 N.S. 6000-mile guarantee	\$16.50	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
31x4 N.S. 6000-mile guarantee	\$16.50	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
31x4 N.S. 7500-mile guarantee	\$19.00	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
31x4 Cord N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$29.00	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
31x4 Heavy tread	\$13.45	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
31x4 N.S. 6000-mile guarantee	\$16.00	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00
31x4 N.S. 6000-mile guarantee	\$16.15	31x4 N.S. 10,000-mile guarantee	\$13.00

OTHER SIZES AND MAKES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
We handle such brands in Tires and Tubes as Goodrich, Dunlop, Miller, Quaker, Diamond, Goodyear, Michelin, Cupples, Falls, Globe, Republic, Firestone, Gillette, Fisk, Kokomo, Federal, Dayton, Victor, Springfield and other brands, cord and fabric too numerous to mention.
All mail orders must be accompanied by bank draft or money order to save delay in the shipping.

UNIVERSAL TIRE CO. (Inc.)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
2830 Locust St.

Why buy your Tires and Tubes elsewhere when we mount your Tires and repair your Tubes free of charge, and no better values can be bought?

Free City Delivery.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Bomont 351
OPEN EVENINGS—ALL DAY SUNDAY

PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

ANNOUNCING
The PAIGE NATIONAL
DEMONSTRATION WEEK

For one week—commencing Monday, April 4th.—our Dealers in every section of the nation will conduct a special series of demonstrations with the complete line of Paige cars.

Our "Daytona 6-66" model now holds the world's stock car record for speed. It will be the purpose of Demonstration Week to prove that any Paige car—in the hands of an unprofessional driver—is indeed Master of the Highway.

No other stock car has ever equalled our own speed record of 102.8 miles per hour. No other car, we are confident, can defeat a Paige in the milder tests of general demonstration work.

By proving itself the fastest car, the Paige 6-66 has revealed qualities of endurance and strength that are beyond dispute. World's championship form is a guarantee of all-round efficiency—the best guarantee that the sporting world affords.

But these are facts that we want you to establish for yourself, and

Demonstration Week offers an unrivaled opportunity. You have but to get in touch with our Dealer and he will book you for a ride that will prove finally convincing.

Then, with an actual record of the tests, you will be in position to compare the Paige 6-66 with any other motor car—at any price—on the American market.

You will also be able to determine whether the New Series "Glenbrook Six-44" is or is not the greatest dollar for dollar value in the light six field.

Surely no man could ask for a fairer or more sportsmanlike proposition.

Whether you contemplate buying a motor car or not, we very cordially invite you to ride with Paige during the coming week. It will prove a revelation, we believe—and a liberal education in strictly modern engineering.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks



Newell Motor Car Company

Locust at Jefferson

The BUICK at Your Door—

BUICK ownership nowadays denotes the thoughtful buyer—the man who sifts the markets. For men are studying cars and analyzing them as never before, weighing, in cold-blooded fashion, value against price.

And Buick confidently welcomes the closest scrutiny—the most rigid comparisons of price, appearance, power and performance.

The more you dig into Buick the more impressed you become with the wonderful piece of machinery it is; a collection of mechanical units each correct in itself, yet coordinated and properly related to other units so as to make up a well-engineered car.



The Buick Valve in Head motor car today is a genuine transportation value that can only be equaled by another Buick.

Get one at YOUR door

VESPER-BUICK AUTO COMPANY
Grand at Lindell, St. Louis

West Side Buick Co.
2623 Delmar Blvd.
Kuhns Motor Car Co.
3545 North Broadway

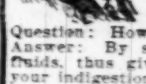
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East St. Louis, Ill.

ADVERTISEMENT

Questions on "Nerves"

By DR. LEWIS BAKER

Question: What is DYSPESIA?
Answer: Chronic indigestion.
Question: What causes it?
Answer: Nervousness and wrong foods.
Question: What relieves it?
Answer: Cadomene.



Question: How?
Answer: By supplying medicinal elements that quickly increase the Nerve Fluids, thus giving new Nerve-Force. Your indigestion or "dyspepsia" soon disappears. Remember this fact: Of the hundreds of medicines sold for "indigestion," "dyspepsia" and "Stomach Troubles," all are more or less helpful—but, Cadomene is the curative one, because it goes to the seat of the trouble, which is the nerves, lacking Nerve-Force. Nerve-Force is generated from Nerve Fluids, and Cadomene builds up the nerve fluids, and real benefits reward the user. Try it—prove it—get your money back. This was proved by Dr. Lewis Baker. Dear Sir:—I am glad I was recommended to your prescription for medicine. I was pretty well run down, nervous and loss of sleep, loss of appetite, felt weak and trembled from weakness. I find Cadomene tablets are helping me very much. I was writing to my sister about my run-down condition and she advised me to take your prescription and the Cadomene built her nerves up and also restored her health. I am more than thankful, etc. Yours truly, George Schillo, 6236 Pear Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

For Your
Blood
and
Nerves

Cadomene

For Your
Health
and
Strength

ADVERTISEMENT

PESKY BEDBUGS

Bedbugs lay an average of seven eggs per day. Under favorable conditions they hatch in five days, of which two-thirds are females. They mature in four weeks. How many bedbugs would you have in a year if you left one female or egg unmolested for one year? To rid the pesky bedbug you can readily see how necessary it is to use a preparation that will kill the eggs as well as the live ones. P. D. Q. has been demonstrated by the leading Hospitals, Hotels and Railroad Companies that the safest and most economical way to stop future generations of bedbugs, roaches, fleas and ants is to use the new discovery, Pesky Devils Quicker. "P. D. Q."

Dr. E. R. Van Booven
Dentist
614 Olive St.

Country Patients
Receive
Immediate Service
Over Childs' Restaurant
Opposite - Famous Barr
Teeth Extracted by the
X-ray, Gold - X-ray
(X-ray Process) If De-
sired. Complete X-Ray Dental Service



Lightfoot Leaves
Joseph A. Schlicht M.
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Charles E. Lightfoot
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Lightfoot Leaves Schlecht Motor.
Joseph A. Schlecht, president of the Schlecht Motor Car Co., announced last week the resignation of Charles E. Lightfoot, who since the formation of the company has been its general manager.

Schlecht will temporarily take over the active management himself and he will be assisted by L. T. Whitlock in the wholesale department and H. E. Kuene in the retail department.



The day-by-day cost of the Dort is doubtless lower than that of any other car in its field and its name for smooth, consistent performance is, in truth, proverbial.

Today its reputation has been broadened and enhanced tremendously by the introduction upon the Dort chassis of a new body that is the sum of two years' search for the most beautiful motor car coachwork.

PRICES

Touring Car	\$1215
Roadster	1215
Fourseason Sedan	1995
Fourseason Coupe	1845

F. O. B. Plant
Wire Wheels and spare tires extra

Kardell Motor Car Co.
3145 Locust St., St. Louis

Dort Motor Car Company
Plant, Mich.

TELL-TALE
PISTON RINGS

Self-Sealing
Oil-Sealing
Stops Oil Pumping

Results TELL the TALE

AUTO INSURANCE
Rates 30% to 50% LOWER
Call for Our Agent and Get Our Rates.
Missouri Road Map Free Upon Request
CENTRAL INSURANCE AGENCY
611 Rialto Theater Bldg. Lindell 6751

The Doctor's Advice
by Dr. Lewis Baker

Mrs. G. M. writes: "Both my husband and self suffer from indigestion and rheumatism and have tried many remedies in vain. Kindly advise."

Answer: Long, continued indigestion brings on rheumatism and other serious blood disorders, requiring a thorough treatment of the blood to eliminate poisons; therefore I recommend that both of you take either Chin-Cee compound for several months. It is a tonic blood-purifying medicine—unexcelled.

"O. C. B." writes: "I am seeking some safe method to reduce my flesh. While my frame is large I am not really fat, and, of course, it is embarrassing."

Answer: For many years I have placed reliance in the formula known as Arbolone tablets packed in sealed tubes with full directions for home use. Some have reduced as much as 40 pounds in a few weeks.

Interested reader: "I am constipated, tongue coated, have headache, dizzy spells and indigestion sometimes. 'Gee' advise."

Answer: I advise that you begin using Bulphur tablets (not sulphur). These tablets are laxative, act on the liver, kidneys and bowels and tend to keep the blood pure, by arousing the eliminative functions. Relief should follow quickly.

"Manager" writes: "I have warts on my arms and wrists and a bad rash on my head. Fainting spells, twitching and trembling, nervousness, sleeplessness and loss of appetite and strength, and in fact am a 'hot head' when it comes to performing accustomed work and duties."

Answer: In all such cases the eliminative functions have not kept pace with waste functions and a powerful harmful toxin treatment is needed. I find

JOHN N. WILLYS MEETS WITH OVERLAND DEALERS

In Trip Over Mid-West Reports Improved Conditions in Industry.

John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Co., spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis going over local conditions with F. A. Windle, manager of the local branch. The St. Louis visit was part of a complete circle of the Mid-West. Mr. Willys is making to gain for himself first hand information regarding the present conditions and future prospects of this section.

At each place he is meeting the dealers from the smaller towns in order that he may secure their viewpoints as well as those of the distributors. Thursday 125 Overland dealers from Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri gathered at the local branch and were addressed by Mr. Willys at a luncheon.

A marked improvement in conditions was reported by Mr. Willys in every city thus far visited, not a sudden resumption of demand but a constant and healthy betterment. Like so many other factory executives he warns of possible car shortage this summer due to policy pursued by most factories this winter of building only such cars as there was immediate demand for among the dealers. Today the Overland factory is short on certain models.

Production among the factories is being resumed on a gradual basis, and during April Mr. Willys expects to see it come to about 80 per cent of normal. The Overland factories are again in operation, although there is no effort to speed up manufacturing.

There can be little hope for any material change in price in the motor car field during the current year, according to Mr. Willys' statement. Limited production, with its resultant high overhead expense, the slow readjustment of labor costs and the big supply of high-priced material on hand, point to stability of the present price level.

He told the dealers in detail of the new production organization at the factory, which, headed by Walter Chrysler, is rapidly solving many of the manufacturing problems. He quoted from the financial statement of the company to show them that in spite of the depression through which the industry had passed, the company was in excellent shape in regards to assets and working capital.

Mr. Willys was accompanied by E. N. Culver, assistant general sales manager, and William Taylor, Chicago branch manager, both of whom spoke briefly at the luncheon.

MOVEMENT TO STOP "SPEED" FANATICS

Coincident with the work of the National Chamber of Commerce, in educating children on traffic laws, here is spreading rapidly a feeling against the speeding of automobiles, which has cost so many fatalities in the past.

Everyone knows that in this day a good car will go as fast as it is able to drive. Speeding is not only against the law, but it jeopardizes those good drivers on the road who believe in strict adherence to careful motoring.

Edward S. Jordan, president of the

Jordan Motor Car Co., is one of a group of broad-gauged citizens who are taking the lead in suppressing this disastrous speeding mania. The trend of motor car design is away from cars of excessive speed. Speed was a sales factor in the early days of motor car building. The call today is away from speed.

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Nothing so quickly denotes a man's standing, or his pride, as the appearance of his car. And a shabby, unkempt looking car stamps its owner as either very thoughtless or very neglectful.

True, cars become weather worn after a season's use, but you needn't keep yours that way.

Bring it to us—now before summer driving calls it in constant use. A few coats of paint, properly applied, will work wonders, and the cost will not require a new loan.

What about your top? Wouldn't a new roof or curtains renew its first spick and span appearance? Look at it. Add a set of "tailored-to-fit" Seat Covers. They will not only add refinement to your car, but will hide the worn and frayed upholstery—and by protecting the clothing, save their moderate cost over and over.

Come in and see us and get the benefit of our long experience in "renewing cars." Estimates of probable requirements cheerfully given.

Vehicle Top & Supply Co.

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\$52,000.00 Worth of Cupples Tires and Tubes
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11.90	30x3 N. S.		\$1.75
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17.70	32x3 1/2 N. S.	\$29.13	\$2.00
20.15	31x4 N. S.		\$2.30
23.75	32x4 N. S.	\$37.16	\$2.70
24.95	32x4 N. S.	\$38.31	\$2.80
25.50	34x4 N. S.	\$39.32	\$2.90
31.90	32x4 1/2 N. S.	\$42.09	\$3.25
32.95	33x4 1/2 N. S.	\$43.06	\$3.40
34.05	34x4 1/2 N. S.	\$44.18	\$3.50
35.60	36x4 1/2 N. S.	\$45.40	\$3.60
36.10	36x4 1/2 N. S.		\$3.80
	33x5 N. S.	\$52.53	\$4.10
41.85	35x5 N. S.	\$55.20	\$4.40
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Our selection of seat cover materials include more than forty of the choicest patterns the mills afford. These range from inexpensive fabrics to the finest combinations of silk and linen.

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SOLVE this puzzle, win Ford Auto votes free. The letters of the alphabet are numbered: A is 1, B is 2, and so on. The figures in the little squares to the left represent four words. (20 is the letter I out) If so, send your answer quick. Surely you want this fine new Ford auto. Send no money. I have already given away many autos. You can own an auto.
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We not only give away this Ford auto, but hundreds of dollars in cash and scores of other valuable prizes. Everyone who answers this can have a prize. There are no losers. Nothing difficult to do. Everybody wins. Someone gets this new, latest model Ford Auto free. Electric starter and lights. Do you want it? Write today and be first.
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Tires have reached their lowest price and are now going up. We know that we cannot duplicate these prices when our present stock has been sold. Every motorist will require new Tires this Spring and Summer. Our advice is to take advantage of these prices and supply your future needs. Compare the prices with what others are making and you will be convinced of the bargain prices we are making.

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Factory Guaranteed Firsts
Serial Numbers—Original Wrappers
ALL NON-SKIDS

30x3 1/2	\$14.75	34x4	\$27.00
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"Five years ago I was refused life insurance because of my heart symptoms. Doctors said it was caused from a pressure of gas that came from my stomach, but their medicine did not help me, and I was getting worse all the time. Three years ago my druggist recommended Wolff-Wilson's Wonderful Remedy. I took a course of it, and believe it is the best life insurance anyone can buy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes all catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation. It causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including constipation. One does not continue to grow fat. Wolff-Wilson's Wonderful Remedy is sold in stores, drug stores, and by mail. Write for a free trial bottle. Address: Wolff-Wilson, Judge and Dolph, 3027-29-31 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. AND DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

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Guaranteed Against Blow-Out, Rim-Cut and Stone-Bruise

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ST. OLAF CHOIR TO
SING HERE TUESDAYStudents of Lutheran College in
Minnesota Will Render
Religious Music.

The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, which has been compared to the famous Bethlehem Bach Choir, will pay its first St. Louis visit Tuesday night, presenting a program of religious music at Mosiah Temple, 3821 Lindell boulevard. It consists of 28 young women and the same number of young men, all students at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. The director is Prof. F. Mellus Christensen.

The choir made its first tour last season, visiting New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and other cities, and winning unusual praise for the beauty and fervor of its interpretations of music as sung in the Lutheran church. The choir sings all of its numbers from memory, without instrumental accompaniment. The program for Tuesday night is announced:

"The Spirit Also Helpeth Us".....Bach
(Anthem for double chorus.)
"Truth Eternal".....Schreck
(Anthem for eight voices.)
Selections from the Cycle, "Hear Us, Lord"
(a) Lamb of God.....Sodermann
(b) He Is Blessed.
(c) Hosanna in the Highest.
"O Praise Ye God".....Tchaikowsky
"Bless the Lord".....Tchaikowsky
"Agnus Dei".....Kalinkoff
Motet for the Advent.....Schreck
"The Morning Star".....Nicolai
"All My Heart This Night Rejoices".....Ebeling
Christmas Song.....Christensen
"In Dulci Jubilo" (Fourteenth century, anonymous)

The members of the choir are mostly of Norwegian descent. Their college is named after the King who, in ancient days, became the patron saint of Norway.

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Business Growth
Matching That of
Greater St. Louis
Makes Union
Electric's 7%
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Mighty easy for investors these days to get safety without getting seven per cent. Equally easy to get seven per cent without getting safety. Buy Union Electric 7% preferred stock, and you get both.

We are selling the fourth \$1,000,000 of this stock, with the State's approval, at retail, across our counters and by mail. It is exempt from all taxes except U. S. income surtaxes. Each share pays \$7 a year in cash dividends—\$1.75 every three months, and always on schedule.

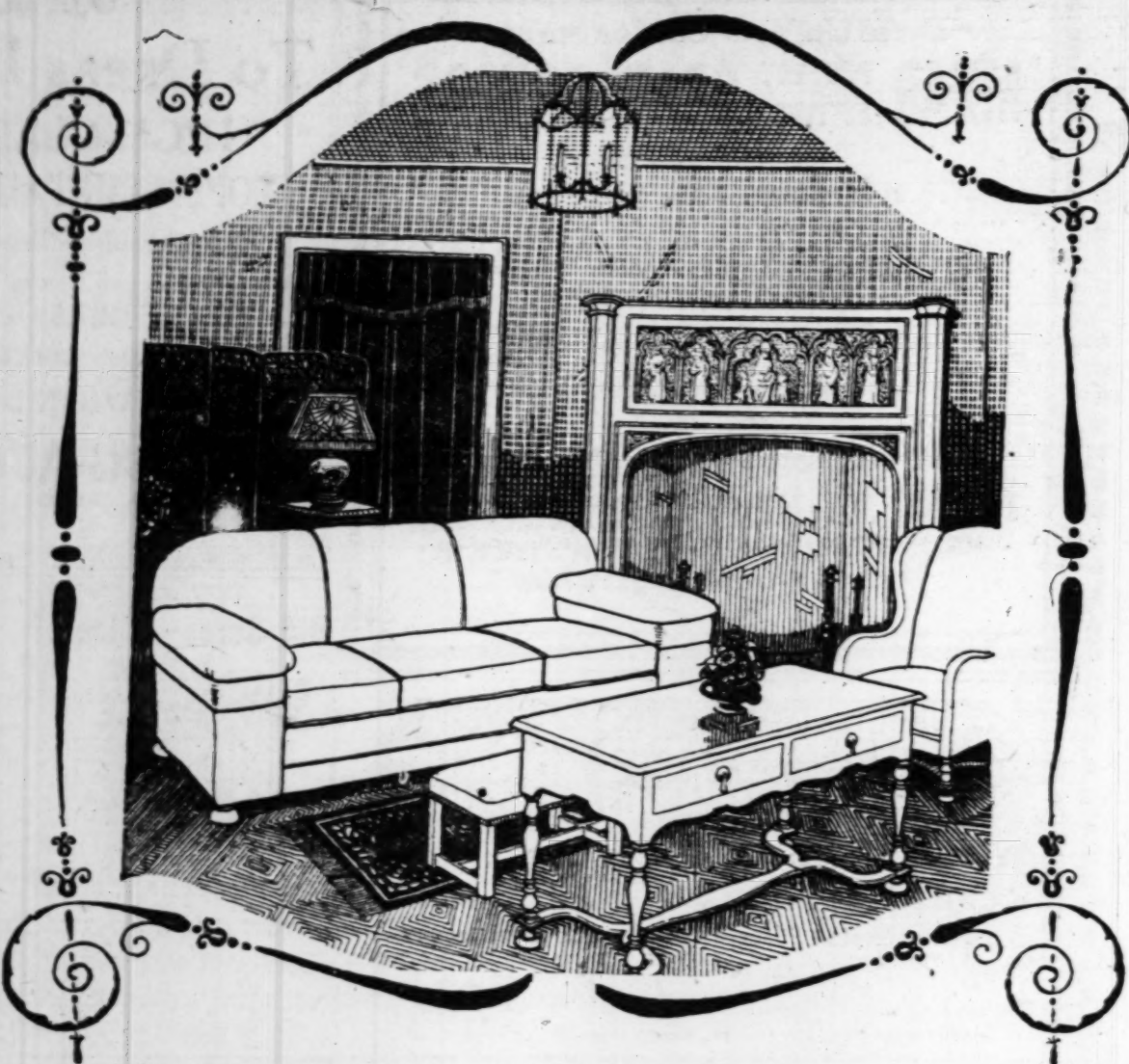
These shares sell at par—\$100—and are always worth par. Our Securities Department maintains a constant par cash market for them.

Whether you buy one share, ten or a hundred, you will be welcome as a partner in this big, permanent, prosperous and steadily growing business. Come in and talk it over with us, or mail or telephone your address and we will send a salesman or a circular to explain this offer.

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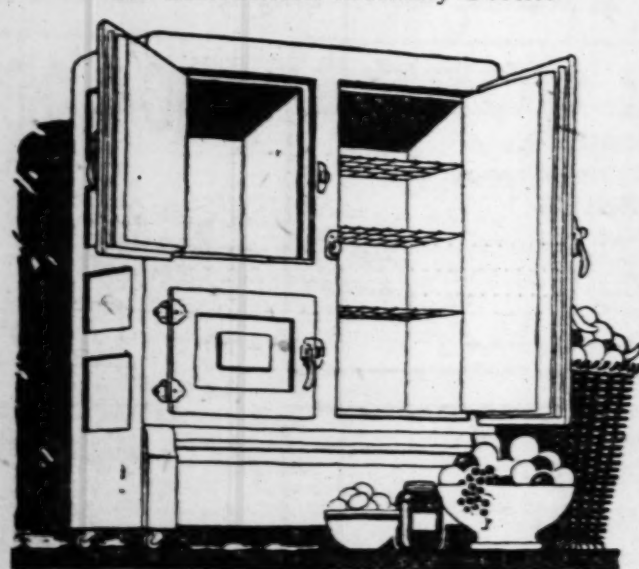
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THIS offering illustrates the notable downward trend in the price of fine Rugs. These Rugs are full 9x12 ft. size—a superior velvet fabric that will give long service—shown in a variety of new Spring patterns and colorings. Values that we are confident cannot be seen elsewhere, at.....

\$37.50

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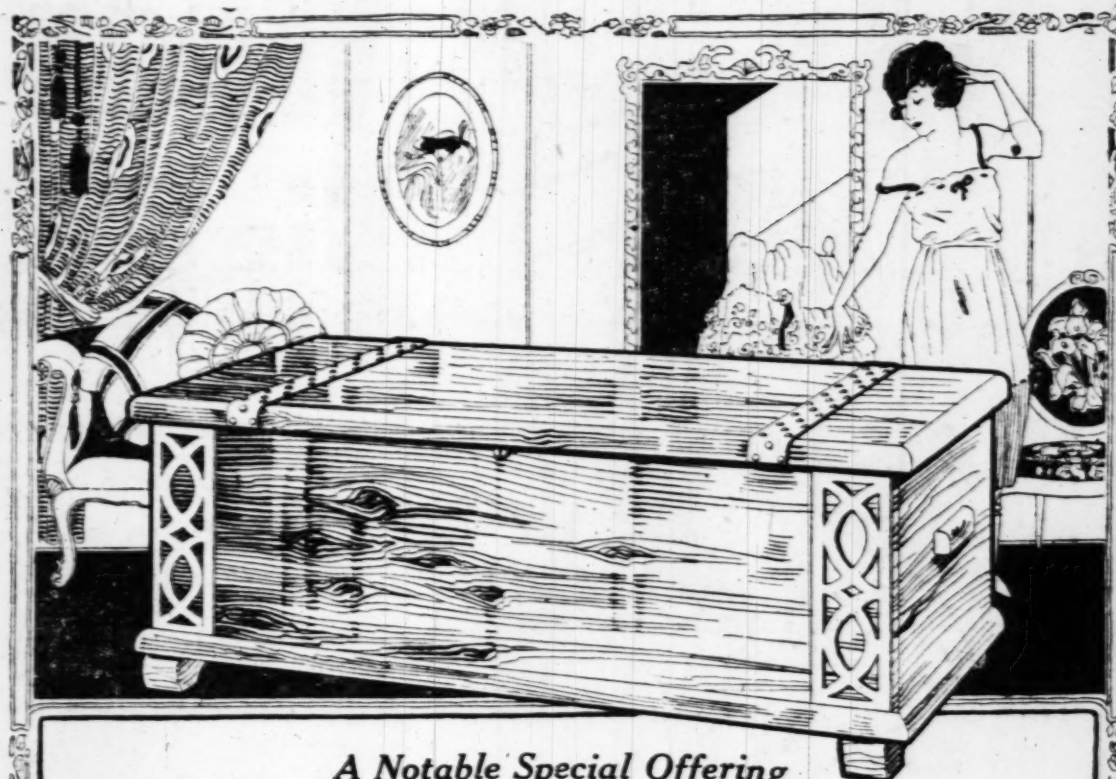
THE largest stock we have ever shown—fully 78 different styles—including top-icers, side-icers and front-icers—galvanized iron or white enameled linings—all from the best makers and of a character we can sincerely guarantee—

All Prices From \$11.75 to \$79.75

**\$125 Grafonola**

Reduced to \$85.00

THE entire line of Columbia Grafonolas has been reduced to pre-war prices—and is offered on easy credit terms—no interest—no extras. The style illustrated heretofore sold at \$125.00—it is large size—has non-set automatic stop and large record compartment. The price is now

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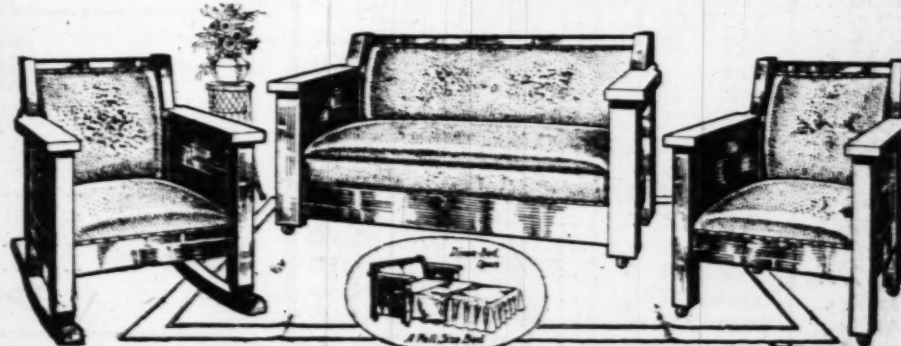
Only \$2.00 a Month Will Pay for It

FROM our large assortment of high-grade Red Cedar Chests we select this one for special mention. It is exactly as illustrated—in Chinese Chippendale design—built of selected red cedar throughout—43 inches long—has ornamental corners and is attractively trimmed with broad copper bands. Just the thing in which to store your woollens, furs and bedding. An unusual value at.....

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ON account of their great convenience, beauty and utility, these outfits have become extremely popular. They consist of three pieces, as illustrated—made of solid oak in fumed finish and upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. The Davenport opens into a full size bed. Specially priced at.....

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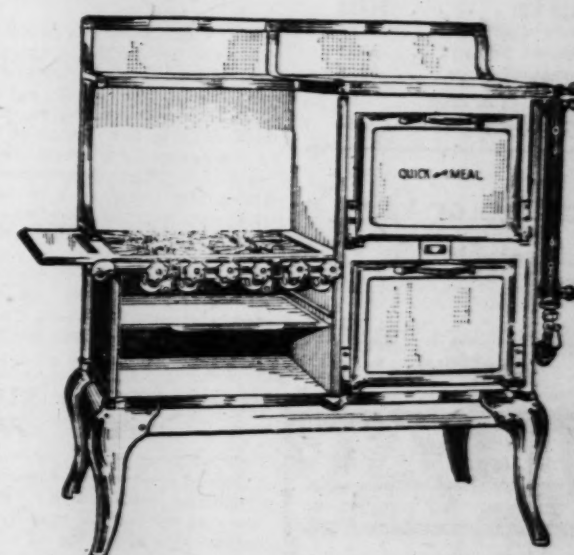
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THE recognized position of May-Stern's as the leading Furniture Store of St. Louis is emphasized by this wonderful showing of new Spring Home Furnishings. It is the largest and finest stock we have ever assembled—the productions of the best makers—all bought at the prevailing low prices—and offering buying opportunities such as have not been known in recent years. A visit to May-Stern's at this time will afford endless suggestions in the furnishing of the Home Beautiful.

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WE take pleasure in announcing that we are now showing a combination line of the celebrated "Quick Meal" Coal, Gas and Combination Ranges—blue, white or gray enameled or black—with or without the wonderful "Lorain" Oven Heat Regulator, as preferred. All at the lowest prices and on easy credit terms.

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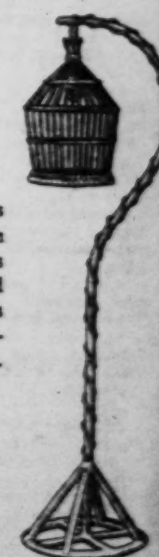
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A NEW design of remarkable beauty—a genuine Simmons Bed in Vernis Martin gold finish. It is exactly as illustrated—has 2-inch posts, four 2-inch fillers and heavy caps. One of the largest and finest beds we have ever offered at this remarkably low price of.....

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A SPECIAL purchase permits us to offer you this beautiful Reed Bird Cage and Stand at a much lower price than you have heretofore known. It is extremely artistic in design—made of selected reed and richly enameled in soft ivory finish—stands five feet high. Just what you need to give the finishing touch to your living room or sun parlor. Special for this week at

\$12.50

Gene

PART FIVE.

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It wasn't like He formally; or, for I never knew as sorbed, into work. time, really not at us who believed imping, day and night, fully rewriting, out the smallest can the Sanskrit. You he wasn't even co nothing of the stage ple wardrobe careful he developed an un sign for color harm neckties.

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A half hour of He was going well) le helplessly angry. H versity, where he ca To the less athletic but the (then) Tent of method intolerab It was apparent though very little, a tiny room on the He stood now in long and mobile fac marking:

"Got a minute?" You are to pictur small, not above 5 ful little hands, the really noble head. he seemed to bend

He sat on my bed his case. If his la saying reader care explained that man when he talks. Th

Wo



A new t brown, bla —all with buckles.



A pretty o or black K ed sole a heel.



A new on calf with p and milita

THE NEW PLATITUDE

By Samuel Merwin

(Copyright, 1921.)

It wasn't like Herbert Word to drop in informally; or, for that matter, to drop in at all. I never knew such a chap for sinking, absorbed, into work. He wasn't known at that time, really not at all outside the little group of us who believed implicitly in him. He was writing, day and night, his crisp little essays; painfully rewriting, condensing, polishing; digging out the smallest casual reference clear back to the Sanskrit. You are not to think him a pedant; he wasn't even conventionally absent-minded; nothing of the stage professor. He wore his simple wardrobe carefully enough. Indeed, that year he developed an unexpected and amusing passion for color harmonies with a high note in neckties.

He was friendly, cheerful, ingeniously enthusiastic. But his enthusiasm had no relationship whatever with baseball, salesmanship or the price of steel common. It would really never have occurred to him to be more cordial than usual if he met Mr. Morgan or Mr. Rockefeller. Likely as not, even if he caught the name, he'd chatter like a healthy and happy child about the lighting and seating arrangements in Shakespeare's Globe Theater, or (a current interest of his) the significance of virulent minorities in human society, such as the assassins of medieval Syria, and the bolsheviks of today, or the tremendous importance of early Chinese landscape painting.

A half hour of Herbert (when the chatty mood was going well) left the average business man helplessly angry. He never got on at the university, where he came originally as an instructor. To the less athletic students he was stimulating; but the (then) Teutonized faculty found his lack of method intolerable.

It was apparent that he had a little income, though very little. He lived at the Putnam's, in a tiny room on the third floor, directly over mine. He stood now in my open doorway, his oddly long and mobile face wrinkled with concern, remarking:

"Got a minute?"

You are to picture him as rather surprisingly small, not above 5 feet 3 or 4, slight, with graceful little hands, the feet of a child, but a large, really noble head. And he stood so straight that he seemed to bend backward, as little men do.

He sat on my bed, clasped a knee, and stated his case. If his language seems to the less observing reader careless, even loose, it might be explained that many a meticulous writer loafs when he talks. Then, too, he had the writing

man's feeling for freshly picturesque words; a feeling that carried him on, often, into casual, highly colored profanity. It was always amusing to hear him swear; he looked so fragile—and thoughtful. It gave you a start.

"I had an uncle a few times removed," he said, "in the city. North Side. Big, impressive house there. Uncle drowned himself last fall. He'd gone completely bust. The wife had died a year or two earlier. The house has been standing vacant, furniture and everything in it. They're trying to sell it to pay the debts."

"He had a daughter. Name of Ruth—Ruth Word. She's just 17. Friends took her in. And now they don't know what in Billy Blazes to do with her. So they sent for me."

"You!" I exclaimed.

"Yes, me! I don't know as that's so thundering funny. Ruth, it appears, has a precocious knowledge of the big town. It's incredible that she should have done much knocking about on her own, at her age; still she knows all the cabarets and dancing places and the crawling things that infest them. She speaks of the popular actors and actresses—all of them—by their first names. She even dresses like a movie star."

"On nothing a year?"

"It seems that her precocity covers that, too. She makes her own clothes. Copies the advanced styles. She had on a cunning little hat today—really rather adorable, with leaves and flowers and cherries hanging around it—that cost altogether \$1.88. So she told me. It was she who picked out the restaurant."

"What restaurant?"

"Well—Bert grinned cheerfully—they threw me at her head to talk out the problem. That was this afternoon. She said: 'We can't talk here, with the whole family hanging over the banister!' The somewhere proved to be Philip's. The tea and cake cost only a few dollars. The head waiter—all the persons in evening clothes that she calls 'captains'—bowed to her; spoke to her by name. And then the little devil staged an emotional scene for me there in a not overly obscure corner of the restaurant. She quite threw herself on my sympathy. It's the crisis of her life, she says. Say, how the deuce do you act when charming little things weep real tears on the tablecloth?"

"Of course, you know, you're telling me nothing. Nothing whatever! And that's a fool question, anyway!"

"No—wait! Here's her photograph. You'd bet-

ter get a picture of her in your mind before I tell you any more. Because you've got to advise me."

"You exchanged photographs at the first meeting?"

"No. But she ran into the house, when I was leaving her, to get me hers." He was feeling through a wadded-out pocket. "Here it is."

My eyes fell first on this inscription in bright green ink, sprawling across the lower part of the picture: "To Herbert Word, who is a sympathetic and understanding cousin." Then a heavy dash, and the signature.

"She tells me she always uses green ink," remarked Bert. "So if I get any letters I'll know right off who they're from."

"Whom?"

"She said who."

The picture had an amusingly theatrical appearance. Miss Ruth wore her hair bobbed. She was extremely pretty, with an oddly knowing face—the features small and regular; the eyes level, large, provocative; the still more provocative little mouth twisted into a faint, reflective smile. It was by no means a commonplace face and head. My next question (I realized later) might stand as an index of the effect the picture had on me.

"Is her profile as pretty as the full face?"

He nodded. Snatched it away from me. Said, rather explosively:

"Gosh, Frank, it's no use—she's a pipkin! She's amazing! Seventeen years old, doesn't know a damn thing!"

"Except life and the human critter."

"Don't be sentimental! If you'd been through what I have today!"

"Get on with your story!" said I.

"Well—little girls scare me to death, anyway. The world has changed on us, Frank. Victorianism is gone forever. We're up again a new proposition. I tell you, the little girls of today—"

"Oh—what happened?"

"Well, it seems the child casually kept a key to the house. Somewhere in her knocking about—you have to skip around in this narrative—Ruth skips around, you know—she annexed an ambitious young picture director. Naturally, he fell in love with her. At once. Stands now on the brink of self-destruction. Well—he paused for breath—"he decided that the old Word house would be ideal for certain interior scenes in a new film which is to be called"—Bert grinned en-

gagingly—"Her Naked Soul." . . . Frank, if you could hear that child chatter about love and marriage and divorce and—oh, my God!"

"You said all that before." I was impatient. "The world has changed. Admitted. Now do get on."

"Well, the director made her up and put her into some of the scenes in 'Her Naked Soul.' Evenings he took her out in his car. Now he proposes marriage—just as soon as he can get his divorce."

"Oh!" was all I could say to this. At the moment. Then I went on with: "And this, I suppose, is what precipitated the crisis."

"Yes. She threw it like a well-thumbed brick into the orderly domestic circle of the guardian friends. And for the life of her she can't see why they're making such a fuss about it. The thing that bothers her is that she doesn't know how to tell the somewhat more eligible youth that she really thought she loved before she met Ruthven Mainwaring."

"Ruthven being the picture director?"

"Yes. She wants me to break it to the more eligible one. He works in a bank. He's been saving for their home. Oh, there's another man that's getting a divorce for her. But she knows he is stringing her. It was at this point that she wept on the tablecloth. Bert's smile was slightly acid now. "And she made an extraordinary confession, Frank. It was because I was of the intellectual type—that's how she put it—that she felt she could. It seems that her own emotional intensity frightens her. She falls in love with a man to the point of utter desperation. It's terrible. Then she turns quite as violently to someone else."

"Suppose," I suggested, "she were to fall out of love with Ruthven just after he's got the divorce?"

"I spoke of that possibility. But this time, she says, it's the real thing. It was never like this before. And once again she put before me the proposal that I dispose of Fred for her. Fred's the M. E."

"M. E.? Oh, the more eligible. And were you such a fool as to accept that delicate little commission?"

"Now, look here, Frank, it's easy enough for you to sit here, cold, in your study, and talk like that. But if you—"

"Then you have accepted it?"

He seemed not quite to hear this, or perhaps was sunk at the moment too deep in his problem.

He sat thinking.

It did seem high time to bring the poor simp to his senses. Jolt him, even.

"Of course"—I tried to speak with dry humor—"you know how she would describe her conduct with you?"

"What do you mean by that?" He even flushed. "She was vamping you. That's what the little girls call it when they charm men into helping them out of difficulties—vamping."

"Frank, you see here! Quit this kidding!" The flush remained. He was curiously serious. "Do you realize what this problem is? The girl is only a child, after all. She is an intense little thing. She really is. And God He knows she's in mortal peril."

The breathless quality of his voice sobered me. I will admit. I looked again at the photograph.

"My God!" I found myself crying, "have you, Bert, the faintest realization of the gravity of this situation?"

Said he, earnestly: "That's exactly what I'm trying to impress on you."

"But she's only 17?"

"Yes."

"She knows more of life now than many a Victorian matron ever learned."

"True."

"The world has changed—slipped out from under our very feet."

"Exactly." He uttered this word rather dryly, then went on: "And here I am, with this primitive child as good as in my keeping."

"Did you out-and-out promise to talk to the M. E.?"

He dropped his head into his hands. His low groan I interpreted in the affirmative.

"What else did you say to her? What could you have said to her?"

He raised his noble head.

"Frank—here's the truth of it—the situation was so disturbing that I scolded her, exhorted her, begged her to give up adventurous impulses, at least for a few years, and go to school. I tried to point out a few healthy truths—oh, I was blunt; you're likely to be that with her, I find—tried to get it into her head that you can't get anywhere on a program of undisciplined emotions. Since she doesn't take marriage seriously as a vocation—that's an outstanding fact—I urged her to submit her mind to a little rudimentary training. She spoke of going on the stage as one possibility. Well, I told her what little I have observed of the difficulties that confront

the actor—of the grinding years of toil in stock companies and still harder years in small parts on the road—of the laboriously acquired technique of a Bernhardt, a Coquelin, a Mrs. Fluke, an Edwin Booth. I tried my darndest to get it into her adorably pretty little head that you cannot, on this particular earth, get very much for nothing. That's what she needs, you see—sobering. I even spoke of myself—here I am, 35 years old, with 20 years of education and work tucked away, and my first book not yet published."

He paused. Came around and gazed over my shoulder, at the photograph. What a dainty little thing she was! Exquisite, really!

"It seemed to me, then, that my arguments were making some impression," he continued. "She had covered her face with her hands. Tears were falling. She seemed to be struggling with sobs. Even in the corner of that nearly empty restaurant I felt rather conspicuous. I think the waiters were standing in a wide semicircle, a few tables away, taking us in . . . I remember saying, after an hour or so of that earnest talk: 'Oh, here, child! There's no good in sitting here, handing you a lot of platitudes!'"

"And what do you think her reply was? She just spread her fingers—all wet with tears—and peeped out through them, and said: 'Oh, go on! I love platitudes!'"

"Laugh away, you! All you want! I admit it's funny. But that doesn't alter the fact that here's a very lovely little girl, all temperament and impulse and absolutely without guidance—excepting what I can give her. The friends she's with are Puritans; have no patience with her; are about to wash their hands of her—let her go to smash if she likes."

It was a sobering thought, that. Together we studied the photograph.

"You see," said Bert, "she's asked me point blank to stand by her. Says I steady her. After she's talked with me things look different." He was back on the bed, his head again in his hands. "And I rather guess you've got to stand by me, Frank. I can never carry the responsibility of that child's tempestuous life all by myself."

"Of course," said I. "But what does that mean? What do you figure I can do?"

"Oh, help me think it out, for God's sake! She'll be bringing all her problems to me. Then I'll bring 'em to you. See? Two heads'll be better than one."

To Be Continued Tomorrow and Concluded Tuesday.

SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.

A Sale of Over 2000 Pairs

Women's New Low Shoes



A new tongue Pump in brown, black or white kid—all cut steel beaded buckles.

Charming Styles—
Finest Grades—

\$8.00 \$10.00
\$12.50 Values



A dainty one-strap in brown or black kid or patent leather with high Louis heels.

Five

Dollars



A pretty one-strap in brown or black kid with hand-turned sole and covered Louis heel.



A new Oxford in brown or black kid with military or high Louis heel.



A new one-strap in brown calf with perforated wing tip and military heel.



A celebrated "Grover" make black kid Oxford with flexible Goodyear welt sole—straight lace or blucher style.

We can fit you in
all sizes and widths

Main Floor



Conroy's do not indulge in spectacular advertising,

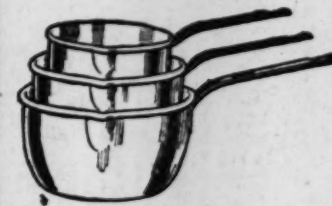
BUT

One reason why Conroy's is the largest store of its type is the fact that Conroy's always offer better values—and every instrument is the best in its class.

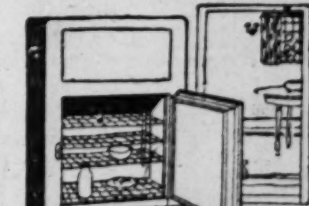
Pianos - \$270 to \$1150 Player-Pianos, \$395 to \$975
Grands, \$745 to \$1850 The Ampico Reproducing Piano, \$975 to \$3500

CONROY'S
"The House that Guarantees all its Pianos"
Corner 11th and Olive

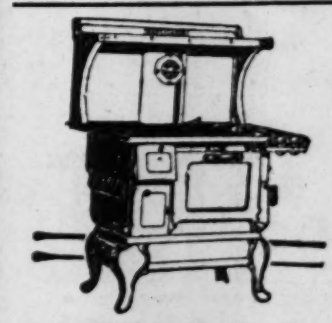
**SAVE
ONE-FOURTH
ON YOUR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
THREE ROOMS ONLY \$10.00 DOWN**



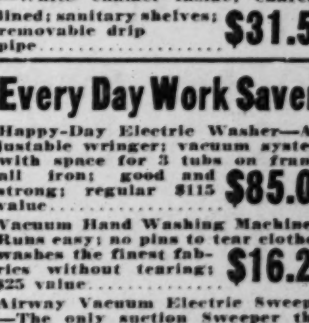
Two-Quart Aluminum Pan, with lid; sale price \$87c; regular price \$1.00



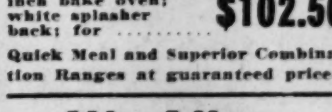
Side-Ice Hardwood Refrigerator—White enamel inside; charcoal lined; sanitary shelves; removable drip pipe. \$31.50



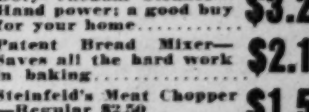
Vacuum Hand Washing Machine—Runs easy; no pins to tear clothes; washes the finest fabrics without tearing; \$25 value; \$16.25



The only vacuum sweeper that you can use two ways. Let us demonstrate it to you. Once an Airway user always an Airway user. Regular price \$67.50; special price \$51.35



Four-gal. four coal burner; 18-inch bake oven; white splashers; back for \$102.50



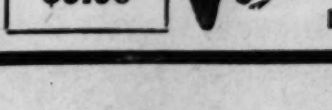
Quick Meal and Superior Combination Ranges at guaranteed prices. \$2.10



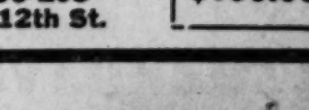
Stainfield's Meat Chopper—Regular \$2.50; sale \$1.56



Big Values in Linoleums—Short lengths from 2 to 4 yards; per yard. \$3.9c



Fancy Matting Room Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft., only \$3.65



Walker's 206-208 N. 12th St. Don't Fail to See Our Three-Room Outfit, \$198.00

CITY TO PRESENT 3 POINTS AGAINST HIGHER GAS RATE

Associate City Counselor
Tells of Allegations to Be
Filed in Asking Rehearing
of the Case.

The city is preparing to file a motion for rehearing of the case under which the Public Service Commission Friday authorized the Laclede Gas Light Co. to increase its rates from 23 to 75 per cent beginning next Friday and to continue the increase for 12 months.

Associate City Counselor Hamilton said that the basis of the motion would be at least three allegations:

1. That the rate of return allowed by the commission, 7.74 per cent, is excessive.

2. That the price of gas oil has declined so that the company will not now need the revenue for fuel oil that it asserted in its petition for a rate increase. The commission used the company's estimate for fuel oil.

In this connection, the Post-Dispatch recently disclosed that the Laclede will expend approximately \$260,000 for fuel in 1931, that it estimated, because of a decline of 50 per cent in price, the benefit of which the company is enjoying under a contract.

3. That the coal contract with the Consolidated Coal Co., increasing by nearly \$2,000,000 the revenue need for coal, was improvidently made.

To take up the coal contract, the city in the hearings which preceded the rate increase, did not present any primary evidence of the conditions under which this contract was made. Hamilton said that the city now would seek and present evidence on the fairness of the price exacted by the contract.

The new schedule authorized by the commission increases the rates from 23 to 75 cents and 50 cents to \$1.05, 95 and 85 cents, according to the amount used. Household consumers pay at the highest rate.

The commission estimated that the new rates would produce \$1,928,000 additional revenue for the company of which \$1,356,750.19 would be derived from the increase charges to gas consumers.

A notable feature of the ruling was the adoption by the commission of a base in which the fair return to the company on a tentative valuation of \$20,000,000 was 7.74 per cent, a higher rate of return than heretofore allowed by the commission for large public utilities in Missouri. The commission's last rate decision for the United Railways was based upon a return of 7.05 per cent. The decisions used 6 1/2 per cent as the basis of return.

In establishing a rate of 7.74 for the gas company, the commission declared that it was mindful that that rate did not conform to the present cost of money, but that a portion of the Laclede's funded debt bears only 5 per cent interest and that the public was entitled to some benefit of that low rate.

Modification Is Advised.

The commission declared that the contracts of the gas company to purchase 600,000 tons during 1931 from the Consolidated Coal Co. of Baltimore, Md., at \$5 a ton was subject to criticism in that it did not contain a clause making the price at time of delivery conform to the market price which now is much lower for similar grades than \$5 a ton. The commission advised the company to seek a modification or abrogation of the contract at once, if legally possible.

George B. Evans, vice-president and general manager of the company, said that he could not say what the company would do in this regard until its officers had had opportunity of reading the decision and discussing what ways of compliance to the suggestion were open.

Men's Wool Suits \$5
Good Work Pants \$1.50
Men's Wool Coats \$1.50
Men's Raincoats \$3.50
Boys' Suits \$2.50

You can dress the whole family for the price of one elsewhere.

Ladies' Spring Coats (cost \$20) \$1.50
Wool Dresses (cost \$15) \$2.50
Silk Dresses (cost \$20) \$2.50
RAINCOATS \$1.50
GIRLS' CLOAKS \$2.50
Fine Waists (cost \$7) \$1.00
WOOL SKIRTS \$1.00
Fine new Sweaters (sport coats) \$3.50

3713 Washington Near Grand

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ARTISTS' GUILD PLAYERS WILL GO TO COLUMBIA APRIL 12

"Paolo and Francesca" Will Be Presented in Response to Invitation.

An invitation to present "Paolo and Francesca" before the Dramatic Arts Club of Columbia, Mo., has been accepted by the Artists' Guild. The first presentation of Stephen Phillips' great epic tragedy will be given by the Players tomorrow night at the Little Theatre, Union and Enright avenues. Public performances will begin Tuesday evening, and continue

all week, with a matinee on Saturday-afternoon. The sale of tickets for the play is now on at 1111 Olive street, and special rates are made for students of schools, dramatic clubs and settlement classes. The balcony has been reserved for several evenings by organizations interested in the revival of Phillips' play, which is considered by critics to be the finest example of modern English drama.

Joseph Solari will direct the play, which will be presented with artistic costumes and stage settings designed for the production. Florence Walters and Thomas J. Dawson will play the leading roles of Francesca and Paolo. Giovanni, who puts to

death the lovers, will be played by Harland Frazer, and Lucresia, his counselor, by Hazel Ewald. Others in the cast include Marguerite Breen, Dorothy Breen, Mrs. William Hammon, Felix Rozier, Joseph Solari, Mont Schuyler and Gordon B. Summers.

M. A. A. TO CONCLUDE CONCERT SERIES WITH PROGRAM TUESDAY

Eva Gauthier, Soprano, and the Elshuco Trio, Will Appear Following Dinner.

This season will be given at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, following a dinner. The artists presented will be Mme. Eva Gauthier, soprano, and the Elshuco Trio, consisting of Elias Breekin, violin; Willem Willcke, violoncello; and Aurelio Giorni, piano.

The instrumentalists will play Beethoven's Trio in D Major, Op. 70, No. 1, Arensky's Trio in D Minor, Op. 30, and a group of selections. Mme. Gauthier's program includes Hebrew, Breton, French and Spanish folksongs and lyrics by Debussy, Chausson, Fauré, Ravel, Stravinsky and other moderns.



TOMORROW IS Dollar Day

Dollar Day here tomorrow will be a supreme value-giving event—thousands of dollars' worth of seasonable merchandise is priced to your extreme advantage here to-morrow. Our advice is for you to come here tomorrow and find out how much the purchasing power of your dollar is increased for this one day.

Schaper

STORES CO.
6th and Washington

3 ROMPERS \$1 <small>In sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years. Extra special tomorrow, 3 for \$1.</small>	MIDDIES \$1 <small>White and navy; large satin collars (Second Floor).</small>	DRESSES \$1 <small>Girls'; of gingham, plain colors and plaids (Second Floor).</small>
8 YARDS SCRIM \$1 <small>36 inches wide; double border. Extra special tomorrow, 10 yards for \$1.</small>	8 Pairs Socks \$1 <small>Men's, in colors and black; 25c value.</small>	4 Pairs Socks \$1 <small>Men's, sheer silk; colors and black.</small>
2 Shirts \$1 <small>Men's Shirts; broken sizes; assorted patterns.</small>	3 Ties \$1 <small>Knitted and Silk Ties; 65c value.</small>	8 Pairs Hose \$1 <small>Women's, black cotton and mercerized.</small>
8 Vests \$1 <small>Women's White Cotton Sleeveless Vests.</small>	8 Pairs Hose \$1 <small>Children's Hose; slight seconds.</small>	4 Pairs Hose \$1 <small>Women's 1/2-length Hose, sheer silk.</small>
Bed Sheets \$1 <small>Double bed size (Main Floor).</small>	4 Pillowcases \$1 <small>Medium size; good quality.</small>	8 Towels \$1 <small>Good size Bath Towels (Main Floor).</small>
2 Yards Damask \$1 <small>58-inch Table Damask (Main Floor).</small>	3 Yards Sateen \$1 <small>Good grade Linen Sateens.</small>	2 Yards Pongee \$1 <small>Tan Pongee; special (Main Floor).</small>
Messaline \$1 <small>Solid color and black Messaline, yard.</small>	2 Yards Suiting \$1 <small>Plaid and Check Suitings.</small>	Alarm Clocks \$1 <small>Large face; loud going; nickel case.</small>
15 Kerchiefs \$1 <small>Men's and Women's Initial Handkerchiefs.</small>	3 Chamois \$1 <small>Fine quality; special (Main Floor).</small>	Hats \$1 <small>Women's—trimmed with ribbons and flowers.</small>
Hats \$1 <small>Children's—black and colors (Second Floor).</small>	Waists \$1 <small>Georgette—slight imperfections (Second Floor).</small>	Waists \$1 <small>Voile—slightly soiled (Second Floor).</small>

DRESS BARGAIN

For women and misses. This is a special sale for Monday. It is advisable to buy two of these Dresses at this low price.

The materials—Taffeta, satin, mignonne, crepe de chine. Very large assortment of new shades with brightly colored sashes and embroidery. Special Monday. (Second Floor.)

\$7.98

LINOLEUM

And Felt-Base Floorcovering at Cut Prices

Felt-base Floorcovering in a wide variety of patterns, including black, tile, etc. These are subject to slight misprints, patterns and oil saturation, which does not affect the wearing quality. Special price tomorrow, cut from full rolls, square yard.

39c

Cork Linoleum

This is the kind with the cork and rubber surface on burles back, which formerly sold at \$1.25 yard, specially priced, 59c square yard.

Rubber Stair Pads

12c kind; 36 inches wide each at..... 9c

SUNFAST DRAPEY

Madras, 36 inches wide in rose, brown, green and blue. This material will make beautiful overdrapes and portieres; very special.

UP TO 25 CENTS

Included in this lot are the marooned Marquette Curtains with ready hemmed and lace edge; extra special for tomorrow, only..... \$1.55

100-Foot Roll Wire

3 feet high, 50 feet long..... \$1.49

Baby Chick
Wire; 1 foot high; per 50 running foot 5c

Holbe; Canine; Iris; Dahl; Lillies 5c

Sectional Panel

In a variety of pretty designs; each section a complete motif; no waste; special; section..... 69c

Gray Granite Slab and Soap Pots

4 and 6 quart size; while 100..... 49c

House or Floor Paint; ready mixed; all 69c

Garage or Barn Paint; ready mixed; guaranteed not to wash or peel off; per gal. \$1.69

100 for..... 1.69

SALE OF DINNER SETS

\$24.00 Dinner Sets; pretty decoration; several patterns to choose from; 100 pieces..... \$16.98

24 last..... \$18.98

\$20.00 Dinner Sets; 100 pieces..... \$16.98

\$7.50 Blue Bird Dinner Set; 35 pieces, complete service for 6 people..... \$5.98

Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets; octagon shape; 6 or 8 place; set; cutting..... \$1.98 per pair

CRETONNE

36 inches wide, in many beautiful patterns; very special; yard (Main Floor)..... 19c

COLORS FIGURED MARQUETTE

36-inch width; very pretty patterns and colors; special; yard..... 21c

100-Foot Roll Wire

3 feet high, 50 feet long..... \$1.49

Baby Chick
Wire; 1 foot high; per 50 running foot 5c

Holbe; Canine; Iris; Dahl; Lillies 5c

THIS IS WALL PAPER WEEK

APRIL 4th to APRIL 9th

We have planned this precedent-making sale. Never before have such values been offered; 81c Duplex Calendars, the sunfast kind, at, roll..... 14c

Parlor, Dining and Living Room Papers in Japanese grass cloth, tapestry, fibro, blends and silk fabrics, at..... 32c

35c PAPERS AT 7c

A splendid assortment of Papers for every purpose, including satin and brocade stripes; also jaspers and chints effects for bedroom with dainty cut-out borders to match.

Kitchen and Bathroom Papers of every design and color; 22c

Parlor, Dining-Room, Hall, Bedroom and Kitchen Papers in a wonderful selection. A roll, Wall Paper Week price..... 4c

Sold with borders.

Women's Shoes

Women's Spring Low Shoes, in patent leather, with kid Oxford, lace and pumps (Basement)..... \$1.98

Corsets
Good quality 60 lb. ribbed Corsets (Basement)..... 59c

9 O'Clock Specials

Unbleached Muslin
Good quality Unbleached Muslin; while quantity lasts (Basement)..... 8c

PERCALE
36 inches wide; cut from bolt; while quantity lasts (Basement)..... 10c

WOMEN'S HOSE
White, black and brown; special Monday (Basement)..... 10c

ROMPERS
Children's Rompers; stripes and checks; special Monday (Basement)..... 29c

Bleached Sheet

Good quality Bleached Sheet; 36 inches wide; cut from bolt; special (Basement)..... 49c

LACE CURTAINS
Nottingham Lace Curtains; heavy; overlocked edge; special for Monday (Basement)..... 98c

All Previous March Advertising Records Broken by the POST-DISPATCH

The Only St. Louis Newspaper to GAIN The Globe-Democrat, Star and Times Each LOST

Figures for the entire month of March, 1921, show that the Post-Dispatch printed 1,784,720 agate lines of Total Paid Advertising, establishing a *New High March Record*.

In making this achievement, the Post-Dispatch alone printed *more* Total Paid Advertising, also *more* Home Merchants' "Store News" than the Globe-Democrat and Star combined.

The Post-Dispatch gain in Total Paid Advertising over the next highest March in its history (1920) was 337,120 lines.

The gain alone of the Post-Dispatch in Home Merchants' Advertising over the corresponding month of last year was *more* than the Globe-Democrat or Star carried.

Compared with March of last year the Post-Dispatch was the *only* St. Louis newspaper to *Gain* in Paid Advertising; all 3 other newspapers *Lost*.

The March Gains and Losses

Total Paid Advertising
(Less Cheap Legal and Exchange.)

	Agate Lines
Post-Dispatch	Gained 337,120
Globe-Democrat	Lost 423,600
Star (No Sunday)	Lost 306,900
Times (No Sunday)	Lost 148,500

In March the Post-Dispatch carried 33,760 lines *more* Want and Real Estate Advertising than the Globe-Democrat, Star and Times combined.

The Reason for this remarkable concentration in one newspaper is—a quantity and quality circulation that reaches nearly all the worth-while readers in St. Louis and adjacent territory.

In St. Louis, the circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch exceeds that of any other St. Louis newspaper by *more* than 50%.

In St. Louis, the circulation of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is *more* than double that of the Globe-Democrat.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

National Representatives

The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency, Representatives National Advertising, World Bldg., New York; Tribune Bldg., Chicago; Ford Bldg., Detroit; Post-Dispatch Bldg., St. Louis; Bryant Bldg., Kansas City; Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta; Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles; Hobart Bldg., San Francisco.

Suits

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Stockings

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and gray;
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49c

39c Vests

Women's Ribbed
Vests; taped neck
and arms;
good
quality.....

25c

25c Hose

Women's Cotton
Hose; double sole,
toes and
heels;
.....

15c

Shades

Assorted colors, high-
grade window
shades, 50 in. wide
mini specials;
each.....

59c

See Other Announcement on Page 8, This Section

Homefurnishers will be interested in this special news which tells of a purchase and sale of Living-Room Furniture at extraordinary savings. Also notable values in Home and Garden Needs, Electric Fixtures, Cut Glass, etc.

Men's Union Suits

Sizes 36 to 46. **95c**
Lightweight ribbed Suits, in white or cerise. Short sleeves. Knee or ankle lengths.
Main Floor

Men's Silk Hose

Surety Brand... **75c**
Pure thread Silk Hose. Lisle tops. Double soles. Navy, gray, cordovan, champagne, black and white.
Main Floor

\$3.50 Broadcloth

All Wool... **\$2.98**
Satin finish, in sport and staple shades. 54 inches wide. Ideal for coats and wraps.
Third Floor

FAMOUS BA

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Anticipating the Alexander Smith and Sons' Auction Sale of Rugs

—which will be held tomorrow in New York City, we have prepared a sale of our regular stock of Alexander Smith & Sons' Rugs that should eclipse all previous events.

Tomorrow at 10 a. m. about 70,000 bales of Rugs, amounting to about six millions of dollars, will be placed on sale in New York City by this noted Rug concern. Our buyers will be there to purchase thousands of dollars' worth of Rugs at the new prices and in order to adjust our present stock we are offering them at what we believe will be less than the new prices established at the auction sale. Also included will be a purchase of high-grade Wilton Rugs and various other lots, making this one of the greatest Rug sales ever launched in St. Louis. The valuations quoted are exactly what these Rugs are marked today in our stock.

Alexander Smith & Sons' Rugs

Smith's \$42.00 Alpine Axminsters **\$29.85**
9x12-ft. Rugs in many beautiful designs and color combinations. Rugs that will give splendid service. Only a limited number at this price.

Ardley Seamless Axminsters

\$55 Grade—**\$32.50**
Special

Just 76 Rugs in this lot, in a splendid assortment of new designs and color combinations. Size 9x13 feet.

\$75 Yonkers Axminsters

\$45

Extra heavy seamless 9x13-ft. Rugs, woven with deep, rich pile; limited quantity.

\$70 Ardley Axminsters

\$47.50

Large size Rugs, 11.3 x12-ft. A limited number makes early selection necessary.

Carlton Seamless Axminsters

\$67.50 Grade—**\$42.50**
Special

9x12-ft. Rugs of extra fine quality, in designs suitable for living rooms, libraries and dining rooms.

\$75 Palisade Velvet Rugs

\$48.85

Seamless Velvet Rugs, size 11.3x12-ft., in beautiful color effects and patterns.

\$65 Colonial Velvet Rugs

\$41.85

9x12-ft. seamless Rugs in patterns suitable for almost any room in the house. Limited quantity.

Hardwick & Magee Co. Royal Wilton Rugs

At Less Than Present Wholesale List Prices

\$175 Bundhar Wiltons

Size 9x15 ft. **\$121.75**

\$78 Wiltons

\$55

6x9-ft. Bundhar Rugs, handsome patterns. Limited quantity.

\$125 Royal Wilton Rugs

Bundhar Wilton—made of the heaviest wool yarn obtainable, in exact reproductions of Persian Rugs. Size 9x12 ft. Only 65 in the lot. **\$87.50**

Odd Lots of Hardwick Wilton Rugs
\$200 9x15-ft. Rugs... **\$145.00**
\$200 10.6x12 ft. Rugs... **\$145.00**
\$125 8.3x10.6 ft. Rugs... **\$90.00**
\$47.50 4.6x7.6 ft. Rugs... **\$33.50**

\$225 Bundhar Wiltons

Size 11.3x15 ft. **\$152.50**

\$110 Wiltons

\$80.00

Bundhar Rugs, size 8.3x10.6 ft., in reproductions of Persian rugs.

\$135 Hardwick Royal Wilton Rugs; fringed ends; size 9x12 ft. **\$97.50**
\$45 Bundhar Wilton Rugs; size 4.6x7.6 ft. **\$30.50**

Other Rugs at Remarkable Savings

Empire Brussels Rug

\$37.50 Grade—**\$27.50**
Special

76 seamless Rugs in 9x12-ft. size, suitable for dining rooms and living rooms; shown in rich, dark, color combinations.

\$33 Brussels Rugs

Wool faced, seamless; size 9x12-ft. **\$18.75**

\$55 Seamless Axminster Rugs

Size 8.3x10.6-ft. **\$39.95**

\$107 Royal Wilton Rugs; size 9x12 ft., fringed ends... **\$75.00**
\$11.50 Wilton Rugs, size 27x54 in.; special... **\$8.75**
\$16.50 Wilton Rugs, size 36x63 in. **\$12.50**

Cork Linoleum

\$1.40 Grade—**93c**
Square Yard

Armstrong & Nairn's four-yard wide Linoleum, in tile, hardwood and block designs. Will cover ordinary room without a seam.

Seamless Axminsters

\$62.00 Grade—**\$47.85**
Special

S. Sanford & Sons' seamless Persak Axminster Rugs at this exceptional saving. Rugs that will give extra long service and satisfaction. Just 100 in the lot.

Inlaid Linoleum

\$2 Quality—**\$1.35**
Square Yard

50 full rolls of this high-grade Linoleum, made with colors clear through to the back; wanted colors and patterns. Please bring room measurements.

65c to 85c felt base Floorcovering, in tile, pink brocade, with long hip and exceedingly comfortable models. In a good range of sizes.

43c
Fifth Floor

Tomorrow—a Sale of 7500 Yards of

Aeroplane Linen

At the Special Price of, Yard **59c**

This is genuine Aeroplane Linen made expressly for the foreign countries during the war, practical for personal use, and a most remarkable value at the sale price.

36 inches wide and suitable for dresses, skirts, children's suits, mid-dies, automobile coats, fancy work, draperies, furniture slip-covers, etc.

Every thread pure linen and easily worth today \$1.00 a yard.

Third Floor—Use New 4th or 7th St. Elevators

Silk Stockings

\$1.85 Grade—**\$1.48**
Monday at...

3600 pairs of women's full-fashioned pure thread silk Hose. In black, brown, navy, gray and white, with lisle tops and soles—every pair an extremely good value.

Children's Socks, 39c Pair

Fancy-top Socks, of good grade mercerized cotton, with fancy stripes and turn-over cuffs. Also dark shades. Many different kinds.

Children's 60c & 65c Hose, 44c Pr. Black mercerized ribbed Stockings; of medium weight and one of our dependable numbers; in all sizes.

Main Floor

Unusual Values in Men's and Women's

Handkerchiefs

15c, 19c and 25c Qualities—**10c**
Monday at, Each

A large and fortunate purchase is the reason for these extreme savings, and to buy them by the dozen would only be economy. The women's Kerchiefs are of fine quality white lawn, some with embroidered corner designs, others in Appenzel gray or colored effects. Men's Kerchiefs are of imported Belfast cambric, nicely hemstitched or finished with colored novelty designs.

Main Floor

Embroideries for Baby Wear Ruffled Flouncings

Special, Yard... **88c**

27-inch wide, exceptional quality imported Swiss Flouncings in attractive embroidered designs.

Ruffled Edges, 39c Yd.

Popular width Edges, of good quality Swiss and nainsook. Specially priced for Monday.

Embroideries, 12 1/2c Yd.

Narrow Swiss and nainsook Embroideries, including edges, insertions and headings.

Baby Yokes, 25c

Special lot of Baby Yokes in pretty designs; several hundred to choose from at this special price.

Main Floor

A Saving Opportunity in Kabo Corsets

\$6 Grade **\$4.45**
at...

Corsets in medium and low bust style—all made of excellent quality pink brocade. Very well boned, with long hip and exceedingly comfortable models. In a good range of sizes.

\$4 Redfern Corsets, \$2.65

Of excellent quality batiste, in medium short skirt and low bust style. These are discontinued models, but very well boned and extremely comfortable.

Third Floor—Use New 4th or 7th St. Elevators

Another Stupendous Purchase Brings Values That

Sale of \$39.75 to \$6

Offering Unrestricted Choice



Elaborately Beaded Canton Crepes
Tailored Canton Crepe Dresses
Embroidered Taffeta Dresses
Embroidered Crepe de Chine
Taffeta and Georgette Combinations of Cloth and Satin
Beaded Crepe Satin Dresses
Satin and Georgette Combinations
Emb. and Beaded Charmeuse
Plain Tailored Tricotine Dresses
Lace and Taffeta Combinations



An Event of Primary Importance! Sale of Roma Pearls

Offering 500 Strands at Most Extraordinary Savings

A fortunate and highly remarkable price concession from an importer of Roma Pearls is the basis for these astonishing savings. Every strand is of lustrous cream or pink artificial Pearls, perfectly graduated, fitted with solid gold clasp, and guaranteed indestructible. Roma Pearls are of such exquisite beauty and delicacy of tint that they closely resemble real Pearls. At such extremely low prices you will surely want to choose from one of the following groups, every strand bearing the Roma tag, but not placed in the Roma velvet case.

At **\$4.95**

At **\$5.95**

Roma Pearl Necklaces, 18 in. in length and of regular \$17.50 value.

Roma Pearl Necklaces, 24 in. in length and of regular \$25.00 value.

Main Floor

Sale of Imported

Black Towels

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Monday we offer the

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At the

US-BARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Plain Gingham

32 In. Wide... 39c
50c quality. Dress weight. Tan, yellow, light blue, green, rose and pink shades.
Third Floor

Embd. Organdies

44 In. Wide... \$1.98
Imported Swiss Organdie in white and colors. Embroidered rings, dots and figures.
Third Floor

White Organdies

\$1.75 Value... 97c
Imported Swiss Organdie with a permanent finish. Sheer quality.
Third Floor

Candy Special

Monday... 35c
Chocolate-covered mints with centers of rich cream fondant and dipped in sweet chocolate.
Main Floor

Baby Carriages

\$40 Kind... \$27.50
Full size, made of good quality wood, with reversible gear and steel hood.
Sixth Floor

Purchase Bring Values That Even Outrival Those of Last Week

\$39.75 to \$65 Dresses

Offering Unprecedented Choice of 1000 Beautifully-Made Garments at

\$24.50

THIS sale will begin Monday at 9 a. m., and if you want to be economical in the purchase of Spring Frocks you'll be here at that time, or very near it. An entirely new lot of Dresses that hasn't been in the store, or not even in the city, more than 24 hours—and values that you will not want to miss.

Imagine the extreme variety of styles in a group of 1000 Dresses. Surely this is an event that will be long remembered by those who participated in the unusual savings.

Sizes 34 to 44 in the Women's Dress Section.
Sizes 14 to 18 in the Misses' Dress Section.

- 110 Dresses . . . Regularly Worth \$39.75
- 250 Dresses . . . Regularly Worth 45.00
- 185 Dresses . . . Regularly Worth 49.75
- 135 Dresses . . . Regularly Worth 55.00
- 98 Dresses . . . Regularly Worth 57.50
- 90 Dresses . . . Regularly Worth 59.75
- 80 Dresses . . . Regularly Worth 65.00
- Others Regularly Worth \$67.50 to \$75.00

Colors Are:

Brown, Gray, Tan, Beige, Copenhagen, Taupe, Rust, Navy and Black

Fourth Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

ly Beaded Canton Crepes
Canton Crepe Dresses
red Taffeta Dresses
red Crepe de Chine
and Georgette Combinations of Cloth and Satin
Crepe Satin Dresses
Beaded Charmeuse
colored Tricotine Dress
Taffeta Combinations



Side of Imported Towel Towels

Unequaled Value,
Monday at

33c

These Towels would be exceptional values on to-day's price basis at 50c.

Double woven huck of extra quality, full bleached, damask borders, hemmed and finished. Sizes 22x40 and 22x42. Limit of 6 to a customer. No mail or phone orders accepted. Only 10c in this lot.

95

Karat White Gold Pin Mountings

Monday we offer these handsomely carved white gold pin mountings of our own creation. Pins will hold 11 stones of from 1/4 to 1/2 karat. One stone without charge; for all additional stones there is a small charge. At the

A Matchless Offer of 6000 New Shirts

Values Impossible to Duplicate, at

\$1.29

All newly arrived Shirts—in correct Spring patterns. Well made—with particular attention paid to all details that make for perfect satisfaction. A rare saving opportunity for the man who desires to practice thrift.

There are Shirts of printed and corded madras, cotton crepe, jacquard madras, Oxford cloth and Jap crepe—in an extremely varied assortment of stripes, plain colors and two-tone effects. All the shades most popular for Spring are represented. In sizes 14 to 17.



Susquehanna Poplin

Special,
Yard... 59c

Genuine 36-inch "Susquehanna" Silk and Cotton Poplin in a large assortment of the new Spring colors, also white and black. Limit of 12 yards to a customer. No phone orders.

- \$1 Shirtings, 65c
1600 yards of Jersey weave cotton Shirting with satin stripes of contrasting colors. Will launder nicely. 36 inches wide.
- \$3 Crepe Meteor, \$1.85
40-inch satin finish Crepe Meteor shown in tan, pink, light blue, Copenhagen and ivory white.
- \$2 Radium, \$1.19
40-inch all silk Radium. Imperfectly dyed. Lot contains 3 pieces of dark brown and one piece of black.
- \$3 Radium, \$2.19
40-inch all silk Radium with beautiful printed floral effects of gray and blue.
- \$2.75 Satin, \$1.98
Plain Satin "Daphne": 36 inches wide. Soft rich charmeuse finish. Shown in two shades of navy blue.
- \$1.75 Messaline, \$1.29
All silk raven black dress weight, satin Messaline. 36 inches wide. While 5 pieces last.
- \$1.29 Crepe, 98c
Box room Crepe de Chine. 36 inches wide. Rich, firm finish. Just 250 yards in this lot. Black only.
- \$2.25 Taffeta, \$1.69
Chiffon weight dress Taffeta, 36 inches wide. Shown in the new brown shades. Limited quantity.



Spring Hats

Special, \$2.95
200 Hats specially purchased, of Milan hemp, hair braid and fancy straws. Trimmed with flowers and ribbons. Various shapes and colors.

Floorcovering
75c Value: \$1.00
Durable felt-base floorcovering. In attractive tile, herringbone and mosaic patterns. Sanitary and waterproof. 2 yards wide.

Mattresses
\$16.50 Value: \$10.50
50-pound all-layer-felt mattress, made with imperial roll edge and strongly tufted. Fancy stripe art ticking.

Men's Belts
\$1.50 Value: 79c
Made of genuine leather in one piece. Finished with sterling top initial alloy buckle. Gray, tan, black. Sizes 38 to 44.

Handkerchiefs
10c and 12 1/2c Value: 75c
Men's large-size Handkerchiefs of soft finished linen. Printed with top initial alloy buckle. Gray, tan, black. Sizes 38 to 44.

Rompers
Special, 79c
Boys' Rompers or Pajama suits of good, washable stripe and check fabrics. V-shaped neck. Sizes 18 to 10 years.

Famo Corsets
\$2.50 to \$3.50 Value: \$1.85
Choice of three good fitting models made of good quality coutil or silk. Low bust and girlish top models.

Basement Economy Store

An Unsurpassed Sale of Women's and Misses' Fashionable

Spring Suits, Dresses and Coats

Featured Monday in Three Inimitable, Underpriced Groups



Women's & Misses' Suits

\$25 to \$35 Values
\$18.95

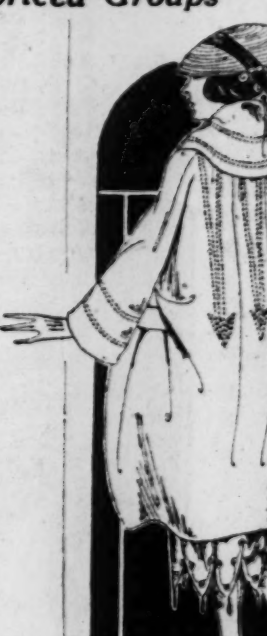
Serviceable and neat looking Suits tailored of all-wool serges and tricoots, in belted, box-back and straightline models. Some are effectively trimmed with braid and embroidery, while others are plain. All are silk lined. Styles becoming every type of figure.



Women's & Misses' Dresses

\$25 and \$27.50 Values
\$15

Beautiful Dresses, fashioned of high quality taffeta, satin, Georgette and crepe de chine, in the newest Spring styles. Many are becomingly trimmed with beads and embroidery. The colors are navy, brown, gray, Copenhagen and black. All sizes.



Women's & Misses' Coats

\$30 and \$32.50 Values
\$17.85

Stylish Wraps and belted Sport Coats, made in pleasing, wrappy, belted and loose-back effects of wool velour, polo, Bolivia, suedine, serge and tricoot. All are silk lined and many are trimmed with embroidery. Colors are navy, brown, tan, light blue and reindeer.

Women's Union Suits

69c and 79c Values... 44c

Of high-grade medium weight ribbed cotton, long or short sleeves, ankle-length Union Suits made in the closed-crotch style of ribbed cotton. Navy color only.



A Matchless Offering of Women's Wash Waists

\$2.50 to \$3.98 Qualities... \$1.85

A lucky purchase results in some of the very best Wash Waists values in months. These are tailored of high-grade French voile, domestic voile, batista, lingerie and novelty washings. Fronts are plain, embroidered, lace trimmed. Models with or without collars; long or short sleeves. All sizes from 36 to 46.

Sale of Spring Curtains and Materials

An event which is doubly attractive because of its timeliness and the extra savings offered—savings which will quickly impress keen judges of values.

- Lace Curtains
\$2.25 to \$3 Value: \$1.15
500 pairs of dainty plain net Curtains, made of 18 inches wide and 6 or 7 feet long; assorted colors include green and white; furnished complete, ready to hang. Seconds.
- \$3.75 Curtains, \$2.55
Lace edge Curtains with figured centers and turn-back hems; slit work.
- \$3.49
Lace Curtains, \$3.49
Pleat and Scotch weave Curtains; also double borders, all-over designs; 44 and 55 inch values.
- \$3.50 Velour, Yd., \$1.89
Limited quantity of plain colored 50-in. Velours for door and window draperies; lengths from 1 to 2 1/2 yards.
- \$1.50 Curtains, 95c
Sheer quality Spring Curtains, made with neatly hemstitched borders and handsome lace edges. Practical for all rooms.
- \$2.75 Curtains, \$1.95
Splendid grade Marquisette and screen patterns with lace edges or lace insertion; white and beige. Suitable for all rooms.
- \$2 Curtains, \$1.49
Mercerized Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edges and hemstitched borders; full length and width. White or beige.
- \$2 Curtains, \$1.05
Neat looking plain net Curtains with overhead valance to match; double hem edge; ready to hang. Shown in white and beige.
- \$1.25 Sunfast, 65c
36 inches wide. Extensive showing of patterns and color effects which will harmonize with every room.
- Lace Curtains, \$2.49
\$2.25 and \$4 domestic made Curtains in designs which are copies of imported Curtains. Also shadow Lace Curtains. White ivory, beige.
- Terry Cloth, 49c
\$1.25 quality mill remnants, from 1 to 4 1/2 yards in length; newest patterns in rich colorings. Reversible.
- 49c Marquisette, 25c
A number of attractive color combinations. Splendid for making Summer draperies.
- 25c Marquisette, 15c
Good quality Curtain Marquisette, in white, with a dainty hemstitched border and hand edge. Remnants 2 to 8 yards.
- Cretonnes, 49c
Handsome Cretonnes in a variety of hemstitched patterns on light or dark grounds. Subject to imperfections.
- 50c & 55c Panels, Sec., 35c
1600 Nottingham sectional Panels in a variety of attractive patterns, 7 in. wide; lace edges. Ivory or beige colors.

SALE of COTTON GOODS

Far-sighted housewives will take advantage of this April Sale of Cotton Goods to supply their needs far in advance, at decidedly worth-while savings. Included are cotton piece goods, sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, towels, sheeting, etc. No mail or phone orders.

- Lonsdale Muslin
Genuine Lonsdale bleached Muslin, 4-4 kind; each piece stamped "Lonsdale"; remnants from 2 to nine yards.
15c
- Bed Sheets, \$1
Pure bleached Sheets, double bed size, with original mill tucks; seamless style; deep hems; 1 1/2 value. Limit of 4.
- Sheeting, 39c
Peppercorn unbleached sheeting, 51 inches wide; mill remnants; will bleach in a few tubbings. 500 yards in lot.
- Bedspreads, \$2.48
Heavy quality white crocheted Spread, neatly hemmed; double bed size; subject to imperfections. Limit of 2 to a buyer.
- Longcloth, Bolt, \$1.58
Pure bleached extra soft quality, 44 up to 19-yard bolts; 54 in. wide. Just 250 bolts in this offering.
- White Goods, 15c
Dainty Pajama Checks, also 40-inch Voiles, Batistes, etc. Mill remnants, 2 to 3 yards. 25c to 35c values.
- Gingham, 14c
Amoskeag mill remnants from 2 1/2 to 10 yards in length; blue and white and assorted checks; pure dye used. 10-yard limit.
- Sea Island Muslin
Unbleached, excellent quality Muslin, 48 in. wide; for making sheets, mattress covers, etc. Cut from bolt. 10,000 yards in lot.
10c
- 90c Towels, 50c
Extra large Towels, size 24x56 inches, of heavy double thread Terry; neatly hemmed. Will launder perfectly. Subject to imperfections. Limit of 4 to a buyer.
- Bleached Cotton, 16c
Soft finish in 36-inch width. Round thread. Heavy quality. For napkins, table tops, scarfs, etc. 10-yard limit.
- Damask, 69c
Pure bleached mercerized table Damask. 2 yards wide; pure bleached; good weight. Seconds of the \$1 quality.
- Pajama Checks, 15c
Mill remnants of bleached Pajama Checks, 36 inches wide; will launder perfectly. Lengths from 2 to 10 yards in lot.
- Gingham, 19c
Neat plaid and check patterns, 27 inches wide; mill remnants from 2 to 10 yards in length. Tubproof.
- Spreads, \$3.98 to \$5.98
Choice of a number of hand-some patterns in scalloped and cut corner styles; white or colored. \$5.50 to \$8 values.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO ORGANIZE

Members of St. Louis Archdiocese to Form Unit of National Council. The organization of the Catholic women of the St. Louis archdiocese into a unit of the National Council of Catholic Women will be consum-

mated this afternoon at a women's mass meeting at the Odeon. Rev. John J. Burke, director of the National Catholic Welfare Council, Washington, D. C., and Miss Agnes Regan, secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women will speak. Forty pupils of the girls' Catholic high school will be ushers. A musical program will be given by the St. Louis University Orchestra and James A. Rohan. Addresses will be made by Archbishop Glennon, Rev. M. S. Ryan, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, and Rev. William F. Robinson, president of St. Louis University. The meeting will be open to the public without charge. The ceremonies will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m.

All Columbia 10-in. Reg. Records Marked Down to 85c.

Monday

First-of-Month Clearance

New and Used

PHONOGRAPHS

Some marked about one-half original price. With few exceptions all are standard makes—well known to everyone.

Portable Model	\$20.00
Larger Portable Model	\$45.00
\$125 Cabinet Model	\$75.00
\$130 Columbia Grafonola	\$75.00
\$150 Cabinet Model	\$85.00
\$175 Cabinet Model	\$100.00
\$200 Cabinet Model	\$125.00
\$275 Columbia Grafonola	\$175.00

Many More Wonderful Values

Easy Terms
as Low as

\$1.50 A WEEK

No Interest Charges

Majority are brand-new, some are demonstrators, as good as new. All sold with an absolute guarantee. Only by seeing these bargains will you be able to appreciate the Remarkable Savings Offered.

Don't Miss This—Come Early Monday

Widener's

1008 Olive Street.
Headquarters for Columbia Grafonolas
and Records

Our
Prices Are
Lowest
Always

Go to
Widener's
for Best
Values

THE HUMAN SIDE of the TELEPHONE

ABOUT thirteen millions of dollars have been invested in buildings, switchboards, underground conduits, poles, wires and other mechanical appliances necessary to furnish telephone service to the City of St. Louis. This is the machine side of the business. If destroyed it could be rebuilt.

But who would attempt to place a value on the human organization that makes it possible for this vast plant to function?

There are upwards of two thousand women and twelve hundred men employed by the Bell Telephone Company and devoted to the task of giving telephone service.

These men and women are human—just like yourselves. They eat, sing, cry, laugh, get peevish and get over it, and some of them even ride in Fords, just like yourselves. In fact, they are your neighbors and good fellow-citizens.

As telephone employees they are public servants. Their success in satisfying telephone subscribers depends largely on the amount of co-operation they receive from the public.

The telephone instrument on your desk is just like a door—lift the receiver and the door opens, placing you face to face with 90,000 of your neighbors. Miss Operator is YOUR door keeper. At your command, she summons any one of this vast army to you.

She works conscientiously and courteously.

"Number, please," "Thank you," and "Will you excuse it please?" are familiar to every telephone user. There is no person in the world more appreciative of friendly co-operation than she is. Sometimes she works under harassing difficulties. Do not think because you cannot see her that she is a machine. She is not—she is human. She is working for you, with you and with but one motto:

"Service before self."

Think of this when you use your telephone.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



MEXICANS WILL GET SIX ST. LOUIS SCHOLARSHIPS

Chamber of Commerce Delegation Will Distribute Them Through Commercial Organizations at Four Cities.

PARTY DEPARTS ON
TRIP TUESDAY

Will Be Received by President Obregon, Attend Bull Fight, Opera and Special Military Review.

Six scholarships—three from Washington University and three from St. Louis University—will be distributed by the delegation of 100 St. Louis business men and their wives who depart at 7 p. m. Tuesday for a 12-day tour of Mexico City and return under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The party will return April 17.

The scholarships will be awarded by commercial organizations following competitive examinations at Monterey, San Luis Potosi, Queretaro and Guadalajara and Mexico City. The scholarships carry a cash bonus of \$200 to be given by the Chamber of Commerce to defray preliminary expenses.

The special train carrying the party will consist of 10 cars including baggage and special cars, club car, Pullmans, observation car and diner. A barber and tailor will be taken along. Efforts are being made to obtain a Spanish speaking train crew. A printing plant also will be carried, and a small daily newspaper issued.

The itinerary of the trip follows: Tuesday, April 5. Leave St. Louis Union Station, 7 p. m., via Missouri Pacific, running as second section—special train—"Sunshine Special."

Wednesday, April 6. En route. Thursday, April 7. Arrive Laredo, Tex., 5:30 a. m. Two hours and a half for inspection and passing of customs office. Leave Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, 3 a. m. for Mexico, via National Railway of Mexico. Arrive Monterey, Mexico, 2:15 p. m. About three hours for trip about city. Leave 5 p. m.

Friday, April 8. Arrive San Luis Potosi 8 a. m. Three hours for sightseeing. Leave San Luis Potosi 11 noon. Arrive Queretaro 5 p. m. Three hours stay. Leave Queretaro 9 p. m.

Saturday, April 9. Arrive at Guadalajara 6 a. m. Stay all night, 12 hours, 2 minutes. Leave Guadalajara 6:30 p. m. Sunday, April 10. Arrive at Mexico City 8:30 a. m. Special train will be parked at "Colona" main station, for four days.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 11, 12, 13—Mexico City.

Thursday, April 14. Leave Mexico City 4 a. m. Arrive Cuernavaca 8 a. m. Stay of 11 hours. Leave Cuernavaca 7 p. m. Arrive Mexico City 11:15, midnight.

Friday, April 15. Leave Mexico City, via National Railway of Mexico 1 a. m.

Saturday, April 16. Arrive at Nuevo Laredo 6:30 a. m. Two hours and 20 minutes for custom inspection. Leave Laredo, International Great Northern, 8 a. m. Arrive San Antonio 1 p. m.

Leave San Antonio 3 p. m. via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas (Katy) Railway, to Vinita, Ok., 480 miles. From Vinita, Ok., to St. Louis, 260 miles, via St. Louis & San Francisco Railway (Frisco).

Sunday, April 17. Arrive St. Louis 11:30 p. m.

To Read "Greater St. Louis."

A special edition of "Greater St. Louis," the official magazine of the Chamber of Commerce, printed partially in Spanish, has been compiled for the trip. Thousands of copies will be taken along for distribution.

Features of entertainment include an official reception in Mexico City, at which President Obregon will be present; a bull fight, a special performance of the opera, a military band concert and a military review.

At Guadalajara the party will have a trip on Lake Chapala. Jose M. Schneider, former St. Louis brewer, has invited the tourists to visit him.

The delegation will be headed by W. Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the trip, he says, is to increase the already friendly relations between St. Louis and the people of

Men's Wool SUIT \$5
Good Work Pants \$1.50
Bought from some of the swiftest homes.
Mens' Wool Coats \$1.50
Mens' Raincoats \$3.50
Boys' Suits \$2.50

You can dress the whole family for the price of one elsewhere.
Ladies' Spring Coats (cost \$20) \$1.50
Wool Dresses (cost \$15) \$2.50
Silk Dresses (cost \$20) \$2.50
RAINCOATS \$1.50
GIRLS' CLOAKS \$2.50
Fine Waists (cost \$7) \$1.00
WOOL SKIRTS \$1.00
Fine new Suspenders (sport suit) \$3.50
3713 Washington
We Close Promptly at 8 P. M.

Mexico. Mexico is one of St. Louis' best foreign customers. To Encourage Study Here. The delegation will encourage exchange of Mexican students with American schools, especially with St. Louis universities, as a means of improving American-Mexican relations.

Certain investigations expected to encourage St. Louis investments in Mexican reconstruction securities and efforts at better credit facilities for the transaction of American-Mexican trade will be made. Reservations received up to yesterday.

Continued on Next Page.

SALE

This Week
\$5 Eye-Glasses
\$2.50



DR. ARTHUR W. CUQUET,
Optometrist—Optician

Goldman & Cuquet

BETTER SIGHT GLASSES

Will Stop Eye Strain, Prevent Headache and Make Eyes Strong
For this week we again place on sale 10-year guaranteed frames, fitted complete with crystal lenses, \$2.50 value for only \$2.50.
Also Shelloe Eyeglasses or Spectacles, fitted with deep-curved, Torio lenses, special \$4.50.
Our Optical Department is one of the finest and best equipped in city.

J. L. SEVERT, O. D.,
Eyesight Specialist

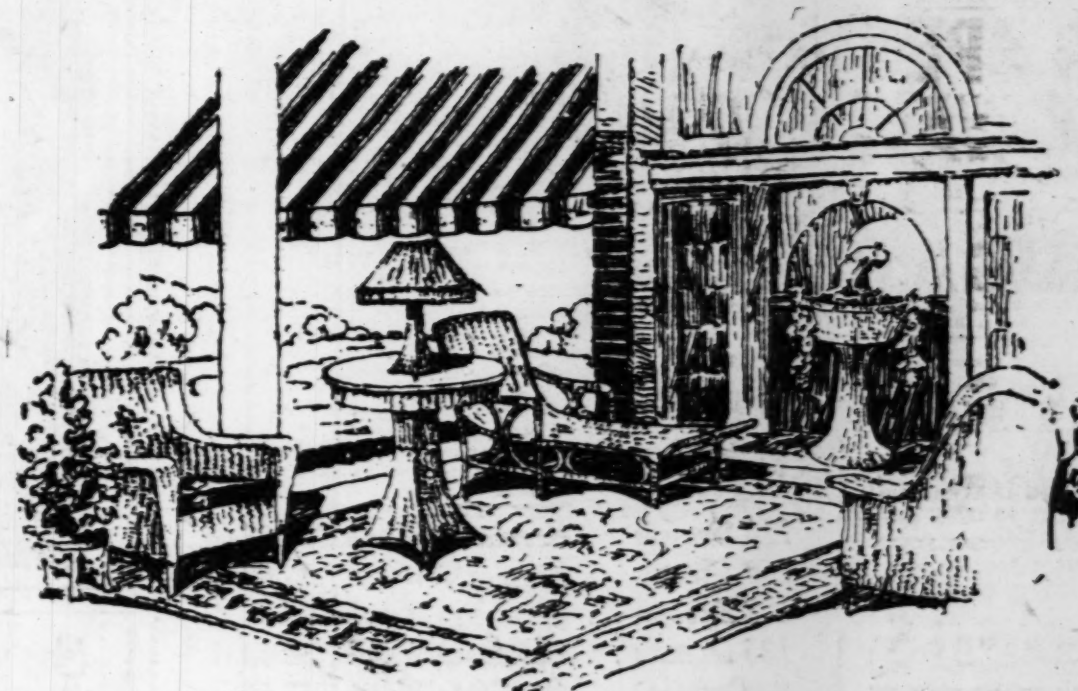
JEWELRY & OPTICAL CO.,
609 Locust St. St. Louis

The HARDMAN FIVE-FOOT GRAND



Acquiesce in tone and occupying no more space than an upright. And Caruso says, "It's Time is wonderful!"
Easy terms if desired.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
Grand-Leader



Summer Homefurnishings

SCENIC values have much to do with the enjoyment taken in your Homefurnishings for the delightful months of unshut doors and open windows, and the long and lingering days of cozy porch life.

Floor Coverings should enter early into your plans, as rugs furnish the decorative ground for the artistic appeal of the furniture and the general atmosphere of good taste and comfort.

You will find here, attractively displayed on the first floor, Summer Rugs of numerous weaves and various colorings, some plain, some figured. Practically all are shown in each of the standard sizes, so that companion rugs of the same motifs can also be purchased for the smaller spaces or recesses. Oval Rag Rugs are shown in a number of convenient sizes. Of these the colorings in soft pinks and blues will give the most pleasing contrast and thus add to the effectiveness of your decorative base. The new Straw Matting will prove additionally interesting.

These Summer Floor Coverings are of excellent quality and can be placed away each Fall to serve again season after season.

Summer Furniture, because of its moderate cost, will enable you to transform the interior of your home, to which the selections for your porch will prove an agreeable and fascinating introduction to the charming features within.

In Reed Furniture, Chinese Grass Furniture and Painted Furniture there are suites and single pieces of graceful contour that will afford much comfort in use and a new attraction for your porch, sun parlor and breakfast room.

You will see Chairs, Rockers, Stools, Tables, Tea Wagons, Ferneries and Lamps. Each individual piece is distinctive, and any selections assembled in your home will present a most inviting appearance.

After these long Winter months, when every thread of floor covering and every stick of furniture have become so familiar that you long for a change, the Summer Rugs and Summer Furniture to be seen here will captivate your imagination and arouse a sincere desire to give your home that lovely newness presented by these beautiful Summer Housefurnishings.

Then there are the Curtains. You will find a wealth of Curtains, in Lace, Voile, Casement Cloth, Pongee Silk, Silk Gauze and Tussah Fiber Silk; also the most picturesque Cretonnes, in striking designs and rich colorings. And you will see the wonderful Vudor Ventilated Porch Shades that let the cool air in and the hot air out, and make an outdoor living room of your porch the Summer long.

In fine, Kennard's thus presents an array of Summer Homefurnishings eminently satisfactory to yourself and of the greatest joy to the friends with whom you share fellowship.

In every instance the prices are exceptionally moderate.

Kennard's

4TH & WASHINGTON

FORMER PREACH

The Rev. George A. ... who quit preaching at 2722 North ... fined \$10 and ... yesterday for ... signal and the same ... rest. The fines ... ment of costs.

Re

3 Bottles
The best made
St. Louis—fresh
anywhere on

BRE

The best made
St. Louis—fresh
anywhere on

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FORMER PREACHER FINED \$10
The Rev. George Jack, 56 years old, who quit preaching three years ago and has been conducting a bakery at 2722 North Grand avenue, was fined \$10 and costs in police court yesterday for disregarding a traffic signal and the same for resisting arrest. The fines were stayed on payment of costs.

Jack testified that he did not see the traffic cop and that when the latter yelled at him and he looked around he saw a car bearing down on him. He tried to get out of the way. He resisted arrest because he thought he was right. He still thought so after the Judge fined him and at first refused to pay the costs, but changed his mind.

Remley "Where the crowds go"
Watch the scales, compare the quality and you'll find we lead 'em all.
MONDAY SPECIALS:

3 Bottles "Fire Extinguishers" 1.00
The genuine "Fronto." Most efficient in the universe. The regular \$2.00 size.

BREAD 16-oz. Loaf 5
The best made—best tasting and largest in the City of St. Louis—fresh from our own ovens every hour in the day—nowhere else can you duplicate it.

SUGAR SPECIALS
FINE GRANULATED
5 lbs. SUGAR 39
With 16-1b. Fancy Mix Tea, 20c

5 lbs. SUGAR 39
FINE GRANULATED
With 1 pound fresh roasted Santos Coffee, 20c

5 lbs. SUGAR 39
FINE GRANULATED
With 1 lb. pure Cocoa, 20c

CANDIDATES REPLY TO HOSPITAL INQUIRY

Kiel Approves Isolation Plan, Byrnes Promises to Work for City's Health.

Replies have come from Mayor Kiel and James W. Byrnes, candidates for Mayor, to the St. Louis Medical Society, St. Louis Pediatric Society and Central Council of Social Agencies to a joint request for a statement of intention with respect to the Isolation Hospital at 5600 Arsenal street, which separate reports of the three agencies had shown to be "deplorable."

The three organizations adopted the recommendations of the St. Louis Pediatric Society for the use of portable buildings until permanent buildings could be built, and the expenditure of no money from the hospital building fund until the congestion and inadequate conditions at the Isolation Hospital were corrected.

Mayor Kiel's reply was as follows: "I answer to the five questions propounded to me, I have to say that I am in full accord with every recommendation made, and I answer unequivocally 'yes' to each of the five propositions proposed."

Byrnes reply was: "In the midst of the campaign, I cannot personally investigate recommendations made, but no doubt they are fit, proper and needed, and I will say to you that the first action I will take on going into office will be with respect to the health of the city, and I expect to be guided by the experience and recommendations of organizations such as yours, and will make every possible effort to

bring the Health Department, and everything that has to do with it up to date and in the best state of efficiency.

"Do not misunderstand me, I merely want to be in the position of having made a personal investigation before giving you unreserved indorsement; that is, indorsing something that I do not intimately know about. Believe me, you need have no fear for the adoption of your plan so far as I am concerned."

MEXICANS WILL GET SIX ST. LOUIS SCHOLARSHIPS

Continued From Preceding Page.

day include: L. Apple, Glendy B. Arnold, B. J. Baker, Tom Barnett, J. V. Bell, H. A. Boeckeler, D. M. oyd, G. A. Buder, R. A. Burns, Jesse Carleton, Emmet Carter, W. F. Carter, Warren Chandler, L. Wade Childress, J. Lewis Cohen, H. D. Condie, Con P. Curran, G. L. L. Davis, George L. Dyer, Warren C. Flynn, J. W. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freeman and Miss Anne Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Garland, W. F. Gehart, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gilster, Sol W. Gross, H. C. Grenner, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hatfield, R. D. Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hecht, George Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones Jr., Claude Kennerly, E. C. Kleinstein, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause, F. H. Kreis-mann, John R. Longmire, J. D. L. maghi, Richard McCulloch, Walter McKittick, Clark McAdams, Fred Marx, C. R. D. Meier, George R. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, Joseph O'Neil, J. F. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Parker, G. A.

WHOOPING COUGH

TO WEAKEN the attacks and SHORTEN THE DURATION of this now so prevalent ailment among children.

We urgently recommend the persistent use of

LUYTIES WHOOPING COUGH DROPS

A pleasant and reliable remedy. Can also be used as a preventive.

50c PER BOTTLE.

Luyties Homeopathic Pharmacy
913 Locust St.

If You Are Seeking a Wedding Gift of Distinction Choose a Jaccard Hall Clock



Which Embodies Art With Utility.

With such a gift you please the recipients, and you are reasonably sure to avoid duplication.

Our display of beautiful Clocks embraces also a collection of French Mantel Clocks, in marble, onyx, bronze and porcelain.

Prices range from \$79.50 to \$582.00

The Clock pictured has a handsome mahogany case, 7 feet high, 24 1/2 inches wide and 15 inches deep. It is fitted with four tube Westminster chime movement, complete for \$375.00

Other designs range from \$230.00 to \$975.00



Alarm Clocks
Exceptional Value... \$3.45
Luminous Radium Dials—show the time plainly at night. Nickel case, with bell on back, with top silent switch, guaranteed one-day American movement, only \$3.45

Illinois Central System Discusses Subject of Freight Rate Reduction

There is a good deal of discussion at this time, especially in the press, about railway freight rates. Some writers contend that they are too high and constitute an impediment to business. Others, having more regard for the necessity of adequate transportation, and the increased cost of producing it, consider the present level of freight rates reasonable and advocate at least a fair try-out—which has not yet been had.

It is admitted that there are inequalities in some of the rates that will have to be adjusted, but the basic rate is not too high, at present operating costs, if the railways are to be expected to furnish adequate transportation. The question of adequate transportation is one that is often lost sight of. Without it business cannot be carried on successfully.

So eminent an authority as Chairman Edgar E. Clark, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose ability and fidelity to the public interest is unquestioned, has recently called attention to the narrow margin between railway revenue and operating expenses and fixed charges. In view of existing conditions, it is unfortunate that there should be an agitation for the lowering of freight rates. This can only result in raising false hopes that the rates can be reduced, and perhaps in retarding the development of business. If shippers are led to believe the rates can, or will, be reduced, they will naturally postpone shipments.

Stability of the rates at which the commerce of the country is carried is of the utmost importance. If freight rates should be manipulated up and down in response to every temporary business fluctuation, it would naturally result in more serious business depressions. Railway freight rates must be operative over a period of time to insure business stability.

It is contended by some that a reduction of rates would encourage shipping and provide more adequate railway revenue through a greater volume of traffic—that the August rate increase created a restriction on business and was a factor in precipitating the depression which followed. Take cotton, for example. A year ago cotton was selling for about 40 cents a pound, while in November, more than two months after the August increase became effective, the price was about 15 cents. The present market price is about 11 cents. If a reduction of 50 per cent were made in the freight rate on cotton, it probably would not result in the movement of a bale of cotton which will not move at the present rate.

A study of the situation will show that the August increase in rates had an almost negligible effect upon business. During September and October, and well into November, the railways handled a maximum traffic. By the middle of November the "buyers' strike," which began early in the summer, was reflected in a general recession of business. The public had gone on strike against war prices and was determined to force liquidation.

The pre-war freight rates were not sufficient to attract as much new capital as was needed for enlargement and expansion of the railway plant. The cost of labor, materials and supplies, in all probability, will never go back to pre-war levels. They ought not to do so entirely. Business should adjust itself to the present level of freight rates, at least until net railway operating income, through economical and efficient management, rises to a point where a reduction of freight rates would be justified without impairment of service.

There are few lines of business prospering during this reconstruction period. The farmers are not prospering and the great manufacturing industries are not prospering. They are going through the same readjustment process that the railways are going through. The railways are struggling back to normal, and they will succeed if they have the support and confidence of the public—if the public is not led astray by the unconstructive criticism of those who would like to see them fail.

Wholesome criticism is a good thing, but wholesome criticism coupled with a remedy is a better thing. Any student of the railway question knows that the railways, carrying the burdens that have been fastened upon them by war prices and government control, cannot function without rates commensurate with their increased expenses. Since 1917 freight rates in the United States are estimated to have increased on the whole about 68 per cent and passenger fares about 45 per cent. During the same period railway wages have increased more than 100 per cent, while materials and supplies have increased from 100 to 200 per cent, and even more.

Ultimately, the burdensome costs of producing transportation will be lower. In the meantime, the basic freight rate cannot be lowered if the country's transportation plant is to function. The public's stake is primarily in having a railway plant at all and in keeping it at service pitch. The railway's stake is in earning enough net income to maintain itself and attract the necessary capital to improve itself so that service can be rendered.

America is sound to the core; American business principles are sound; and we should not be disheartened over conditions. However, this is a time when clear thinking is needed—a time to stand for the principles that gave to America the greatest and most efficient system of railways in the world. Above all, it is not a time to lend encouragement to those who are seeking to fasten permanently upon the railways the very evils from which they are now struggling to free themselves.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM
President, Illinois Central System

Union men will find many garments bearing the union label in this big Suit Sale.

14th Anniversary Sale

We are celebrating our Eleventh Anniversary by offering BIG MONEY-**SAVING** BARGAINS throughout the store. In this manner we want to show our appreciation to the thousands of substantial, keen, thrifty men and women who have contributed so largely to the tremendous success of this store.

Be here tomorrow and join the throngs of enthusiastic shoppers who will benefit by the wonderful values in this big bargain celebration. Every rack, counter and cabinet is stocked to capacity with choice merchandise at prices so low that, under ordinary circumstances, they would be entirely out of question.

ANNIVERSARY SUIT SPECIALS

LOT NO. 1	LOT NO. 2	LOT NO. 3	LOT NO. 4
\$25 SPRING SUITS	\$35.00 SPRING SUITS	\$45.00 SPRING SUITS	\$55.00 SPRING SUITS
\$15	\$20	\$25	\$30
YOU SAVE \$10	YOU SAVE \$15	YOU SAVE \$20	YOU SAVE \$25
Made of splendid cassimeres, worsteds, chevots and tweeds in conservative or extreme styles. All exceptionally well made. Also a line of all-wool first long pants Suits.	All-wool Suits in snappy, up-to-date models, made in Spring's most favored fashions, and in the newest patterns and colorings. Styles for men and young men, in all styles.	Two thousand all-wool Suits, made of superior quality materials—hand-tailored throughout and many lined with silk. Newest styles, patterns and shades are faithfully represented.	Ultra-fashioned garments, made of finest all-wool materials in the styles so very popular this Spring. Classy pin checks, neat shadow stripes and solid colored flannels and serges.

PANTS SPECIALS BOYS' CLOTHING SPECIALS

MEN'S ALL-WOOL PANTS	BOYS' \$10.50 2-PANTS SUITS	BOYS' \$12.00 All-Wool Serge Suits
In Newest Patterns	Made of strong, sturdy materials, in the ever popular belted model and both pairs of Knickerbockers are lined throughout. Especially built for the hard wear that a boy's suit demands. Come in all sizes from 7 to 18 years.	Made of all-wool blue serge, also pure woolen cassimeres, tweeds and homespun—every garment fashioned in the latest style. Coats made with yoke and pleat backs and lined with plain or fancy alpaca. Knickerbockers lined throughout. Sizes 7 to 17 years.
All-wool Trousers you would hardly imagine it at this low price—but that is just what we offer in this lot of high-grade Pants. Made of all-wool cassimeres, chevots, flannels and fancy suitings and all are superbly tailored. Come in all sizes from 28 to 45.	Wool Suits with an extra pair of Knickerbockers. Made in neat dark mixtures; Coats fully lined with fancy alpaca and belted and both pairs of Knickerbockers are lined throughout. Sizes from 7 to 15 years.	Classy little Suits, made of all-wool cassimeres and tweeds in the accepted juvenile models and in a large attractive variety of latest Spring patterns and colorings. Come in all sizes from 2 1/2 to 8 years. In this Anniversary Sale at
\$4.95	\$6.75	\$7.75
Men's \$6.00 Pants Flannel Trousers in solid blue, green and brown. Splendidly tailored and fashioned with tunnel belt loops, flaps on hip pockets and with cuff bottoms. All sizes from 28 to 36.	Boys' 2-Pants Suits \$9.75	Boys' Spring Reefers \$4.75



STORE OPEN Daily Until 6 P. M.

WEIT
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

ELECTIONS TUESDAY IN 11 COUNTY TOWNS

Seventy-Eight School Districts to Choose Directors, Who Serve Until June.

Eleven towns and one village in St. Louis County will have elections Tuesday for the choice of municipal officers, and 78 rural school districts will choose directors. The latter will serve only until June, when the county unit bill will become effective.

At Maplewood, J. D. Schuster, who favors annexation, is opposing Charles Stewart, incumbent, who is standing on his record and is neutral on annexation. County political factions are taking a hand. Two commissioners will be elected.

At Webster Groves, Mayor Carl H. Hokekamp is trying to keep the office and the Reconstruction party, headed by Marshall Peterson, is trying to keep him from it. The two principal complaints against the Hokekamp administration are that the members, being in business, patronize themselves for city supplies, and that favoritism is shown in the distribution of public improvements. Two commissioners are to be elected.

In University City, the issue is over the marshaling. Criticism has been directed at Marshal G. F. Ward because of alleged lax oversight of places where liquor can be bought. The League of Women Voters has asked Mayor Flynn for better regulation of liquor and dance halls. O. J. Kortkamp is running against Ward. Mayor Flynn has no opposition. A police judge, collector and aldermen will be elected.

In Brentwood, the Citizens' ticket has no opposition. Four board members will be elected and they will choose their own chairman. J. H. Kinealy is asking election as Mayor of Ferguson for the fifth time. Ernest P. Lasche is opposing him.

A Marshal and five Councilmen will be elected. Clayton will elect a Marshal and four Councilmen, who have no opposition. Sidney R. Garrett, unopposed, will be elected Mayor of Florissant for the ninth time. Three Councilmen will be elected. Richmond Heights will elect Aldermen for six wards. A Marshal and two Councilmen will be elected at Shrewsbury. Four Councilmen

will be elected at Valley Park. Kirkwood held a mass meeting last night to select candidates for Aldermen. C. B. C. Seeks Money for Building. Christian Brothers' College, the original home of which was destroyed by fire in 1916, has issued an appeal for financial aid in erecting a new college building. The college now maintains offices at Clayton road and University Lane.

CONROY'S REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE AMPICO Reproducing Piano IN THE

Knabe '2100-'3500
Haines Bros. . . '1200-'2500
Marshall & Wendell . 975-'1250

CONROY'S
"The House that Guarantees all its Pianos"
Corner 11th and Olive
431 Missouri Ave. - East Saint Louis



Real Clothes Economy at Greenfield's

We are offering large assortments of Men's and Young Men's Suits—some with two pairs of trousers. They are in the newest styles, fabrics and colorings; some of the finest Suits made; some of the biggest values.

At \$40 and \$50

Every man and young man who needs new clothes for immediate or Summer wear should see these offerings. You'll get the kind of clothes you want—the kind of values you have been looking for.

We Are Showing a Large Assortment
of Herringbones

Members of the Retailers' Railroad Refund Association

Greenfield's
Olive at Eighth

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Feather Pillows

\$8.50 Value, \$6.85 Pair.

Well filled with selected goose feathers and covered with heavy art ticking. Size 21x27 inches.

Cotton Comforts

\$6.75 Value, \$4.95 Each.

Spring weight Comforts, filled with new sanitary cotton and covered with figured silkline; silk mull border; size 72x84 inches.

Plaid Blankets

\$4.50 Value, \$2.98 Pair.

Soft wool-finished cotton Blankets; size 66x90 inches; choice of blue, tan, gray or yellow plaids. Third Floor

Hall-Borchert Dress Forms

Monday at \$18
Home sewers should have a dress form and these are the best made; more over, they are very moderately priced; can easily be adjusted to any size. Sixth Floor

Decidedly Worth While Is This Sale of Cut Glass

Offering \$6 to \$8.95 Values at \$4.82

Many profitable and pleasing selections can be made from this group. All pieces are beautifully cut on heavy lead crystal glass and highly polished. In this group you will find:

Vases, in 10, 12 and 14 inch sizes; 8 and 9 inch Fruit Bowls; Sugar and Cream Sets; Orange Bowls; Celery Trays; Compotes; Ice Tubs; covered Cheese Dishes; Butter Dishes; Fern Dishes; Ice Cream Trays and many other useful pieces. Fifth Floor

Electric Portable "Singer" Machines



At the Special Price of \$65

A special shipment of new "Singer" Sewing Machines; portable, electric models, No. 66. Excellent work in all.

\$125.00 Singer Cabinet Machines, No. 66; large size. \$75.00
\$80.00 Singer Machines, No. 66; highly polished wood. \$50.00
\$75.00 New Home Machines; late models. \$60.00
\$80.00 White Rotary Machines; late models. \$55.00
\$80.00 Electric New Home Machines; portable. \$58.50
Sewing Machines—Floor samples; different makes. \$35.00
All machines are guaranteed for ten years; sold on our club plan—if desired. Sixth Floor

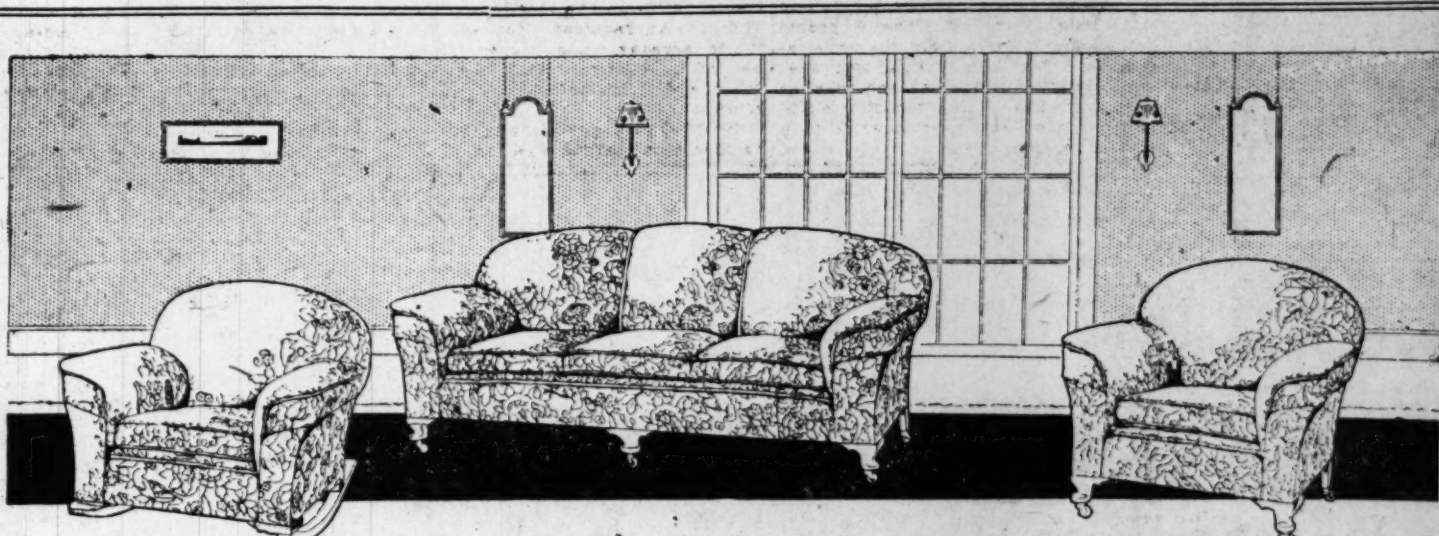
Wall Papers

Offered at Fractional Prices

No better time to choose your Spring Papers could be afforded. There are patterns and designs suitable for every room, including tapestry Papers, shaded two-tone stripes, allover designs, brocade, chintz, kitchen block and tile effects, as well as oatmeal Papers, offered in groups specially priced at, roll,

5c, 7 1/2c, 8c, 15c, 19c, 28, 33c, 45c and 65c

Combination Papers sold only with borders, at yard. 6c to 18c Fifth Floor



Beginning Monday—The First of a Series of Masterful Furniture Sales—Which Features

Living-Room Furniture

Many happy hours are spent in the living room and it should be one of the cheeriest rooms in the home. This sale offers a splendid opportunity to outfit it in a pleasing and cozy manner at a nominal cost. Through the hearty co-operation of the Pullman Couch Company and Karpen Brothers we are enabled to offer beautiful and serviceable upholstered Furniture at decidedly worth-while savings.

\$250
3-Piece
SUITES

\$149.50

Three-piece overstuffed velvet or tapestry Suites with loose cushions; consist of large davenport, chair and rocker.

\$300 Living-Room Suites

Three-piece cane or mahogany Suites with various colored silk velvet loose cushions; davenport, chair and rocker. \$225

Same Suite with lower-priced velvet, \$185.00

\$500
3-Piece
SUITES

\$295

Consist of davenport, chair and rocker, with large cushions, covered with splendid quality mohair or silk velvet.

\$400
3-Piece
SUITES

\$275

Covered with very good grade velvet or tapestry; loose cushions; spring edges; consist of rocker, davenport and chair.

\$130 Davenette Suite

Pullman bed davenport, chair and rocker. Choice of oak or mahogany finish. A practical set which gives you an extra bed when you need it. \$98.50

Seventh Floor

Electric Showers and Fixtures

Our new and enlarged Lamp Section now carries a complete line of Electric Light Showers and Indirect Lighting Fixtures. Home furnishers can profitably obtain their lighting needs at this time, as we are making a number of special offerings for Monday.

\$17.50 Electric Showers

Four-light royal bronze Showers, complete with shade and ready to hang. Especially desirable for dining rooms and living rooms. \$13.50



Electric Light Showers

\$6.25 Value, \$4.65

Three light lamp Showers with a brush brass finish; hanging links, chain and shades complete. Very attractive looking.

\$15 Silk Lamp Shades, \$10

150 separate Lamp Shades for floor lamps; fancy scalloped Cinderella and other styles on 24-inch wire frames; chenille fringe.

\$22.50 Lamp Shades, \$12.50

Silk Lamp Shades in the Cinderella, Sunburst and other models; 26-inch frame; daintily trimmed; chenille fringe. 50 in. lot.

Boudoir Lamps

Complete \$3.25

300 Lamps with ivory finished metal bases and artistic orange, pink, blue or green shades. Just 300 in the lot.

\$25 to \$27.50 Lamp Shades, \$15

75 beautiful silk Shades for tall floor lamps; covered with plain or fancy silks in various colors. Artistic chenille fringe.

\$30 to \$35 Lamp Shades, \$22.50

26-inch frames covered with high quality colored silks in plain colors and combinations. Deep silk fringe. Fifth Floor

Homefurnishings

at Substantial Savings Monday

Spring gardeners and housecleaners will find many items of interest in our large Homefurnishings Sections tomorrow. We have a complete line of garden tools and home needs at prices which spell E-C-O-N-O-M-Y.

Wool Dusters

\$1.10 Value, 79c

For cleaning walls and ceilings. Good size, with long handle, while 200 last.

Washboards

95c Value, 59c

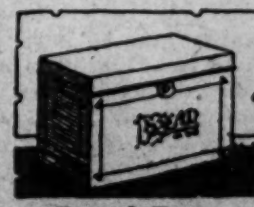
Full size boards with blue enamel rubbing surface. Extra strong.



Flour Bins

\$2.55 Value, \$2.29

100-pound size, made of heavy tin; hinged cover; nicely japanned.



Bread Boxes

\$1.25 Value, 95c

Medium size, made of heavy tin. Heavy cover, nicely japanned. Basement Gallery

Gene

PART SIX

FACTS CONCERNING
ARKANSAS
BUILDING

Investigation
Charges
Shows Allegations
Generated, but
Been Extravagant
in Some Instances

TAX ON LAND
TOTAL \$7,000,000

Distress of Farmers
Market Parity
Than to Reconstruction
struction of Levee
gator Finds.

By a Staff Correspondent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 2, 1921.

The projected cost of the levee project in Arkansas, now in progress from the charges of excessive management, was estimated at \$7,000,000. These reports in a paper, a Post-Dispatch, came to this State first-hand survey. Among the statements made in the New York by a staff reporter, State was this: "That probably of land-owners would their road taxes the consequence, would confiscate for taxes generally were in desperate need of money with taxes exceed from the land, as the value of the land was said that money squandered by an over which the patrol, for roads which and go nowhere." These statements, considerable attention in view of the program of the State, posed construction neighborhood of \$2,000,000, already bond of \$50,000,000 finance the under investigation by reporter in and on at a time, in brief, that there is no the state, not the land owners' taxation of their taxes.

That the distra owners who are difficulties is due, not of their road taxes that market could it impossible for crops except at a cost of construction 36 cents an acre years, or a total of \$1,000,000. Opponents of the use this total to the assessed valuation the State, to farmers, without consideration that the tax is distributed. That the origin of 1919-1920 was based upon temporary conditions, and individual cases it worked hardship. That there has amount of graft expenditure of the variability is in the large sums for menta.

That the legisla authorizing the levee project and did into consideration the people affected provide for any State control. And finally, the splendid roads constructed, at what the improvement would be to the State, which has the bills and also advantage to the State.

A comprehensive what follows re constitutional and ions affecting the clear. The State really forbids the by counties and period of financing so generally use other states. It is able. Efforts to tion in this re the.

Under these people resorted to payment distr

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1921.

PAGES 9-163

FACTS CONCERNING ARKANSAS' ROAD BUILDING PROGRESS

Investigation of Wholesale Charges Against Work Shows Allegations Exaggerated, but Fund Has Been Extravagantly Used in Some Instances.

TAX ON LAND WILL
TOTAL \$7.20 AN ACRE

Distress of Farmers Due to Market Paralysis Rather Than to Levy for Construction of Roads, Investigator Finds.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 2.—The projected construction of some 9000 miles of hard surfaced roads in Arkansas, now in various stages of progress from plans to completion, has been attended by so many charges of excessive taxation, mismanagement, waste of funds and graft that, following publication of these reports in a New York newspaper, a Post-Dispatch reporter came to this State to learn from a first-hand survey the real situation.

Among the startling statements made in the New York newspaper by a staff reporter who visited the State was this: That probably one-third of the land-owners would be unable to pay their road taxes this year, and as a consequence, would have their lands confiscated for taxes. Land owners generally were depicted as being in desperate straits, burdened with taxes exceeding the income from the land, and in some cases the value of the land itself, and it was said that money was being squandered by an autocratic system, over which the people had no control, for roads which "start nowhere and go nowhere."

These statements attracted considerable attention in official circles in view of the fact that the road program of the State originally proposed construction to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000, and that already bond issues approximating \$50,000,000 have been sold to finance the undertakings.

Investigation by a Post-Dispatch reporter in and out of Little Rock shows, in brief, the following: That there is no foundation for the statement that one-third of the land owners will suffer confiscation of their property to pay taxes.

That the distress of those land owners who are in financial difficulties is due, not to the amount of their road taxes, but to the fact that market conditions have made it impossible for them to sell their crops except at a loss.

Tax 36 Cents an Acre.

That the average amount of the road tax, based on the present cost of constructing roads, will be 36 cents an acre annually for 20 years, or a total of \$7.20 an acre. Opponents of the road program use this total tax, which nearly equals the present average assessed valuation of farm land in the State, to frighten property owners, without taking into consideration that the collection of the tax is distributed over 20 years.

That the original road program of 1919-1920 was over-ambitious, based upon temporary economic conditions, and that in some individual cases it has undoubtedly worked hardships.

That there has been a certain amount of graft and extravagant expenditure of funds, as there invariably is in the expenditure of large sums for public improvements.

That the legislative method of authorizing the program was ill-advised and did not properly take into consideration the wishes of the people affected, and did not provide for any uniform, centralized State control.

And finally, that many miles of splendid roads are being constructed, at whatever cost, and that the improvements when completed will undoubtedly add immensely to the value of the property which has been taxed to pay the bills and also will be of great advantage to the entire State.

Court Holds Bonds Legal. A comprehensive understanding of what follows requires that first the constitutional and legislative provisions affecting road building be made clear. The State Constitution specifically forbids the issuance of bonds by counties and cities. This method of financing public improvements, so generally used in Missouri and other states, is, therefore, not available. Efforts to amend the Constitution in this respect have been futile.

Under these circumstances the people resorted to the special improvement district plan. This plan

was first applied to the building of levees and drainage ditches. It is the same plan under which drainage ditches have been built in Southeast Missouri, and for which the benefited land is taxed in proportion to the benefit derived. The Supreme Court of Arkansas held that the issuance of bonds by special improvement districts was legal as long as the boundaries of such districts did not conform to the boundaries of a city or county.

The Alexander road law, enacted in 1915, laid down the conditions under which special road improvement districts might be organized in any part of the State. This law gave the initiative to the local community and it also required that a majority in acreage, land value or number of land owners should decide for the district before it could be established.

In 1919 the good roads boosters decided this method was too slow, it

was too hard to get districts established and roads were not being connected up to form a State system. The Federal Government had recently appropriated funds to aid the States in road construction, of which \$4,619,000 was available for Arkansas for the five-year period, from 1917 to 1922. The Federal law provided that Government aid might be given up to 50 per cent of the total cost of approved roads.

Local legislation by the State Leg-

islature was put into use. Members introduced hundreds of bills to create within their respective counties special road improvement districts. By mutual courtesy of members these bills described as "local" invariably passed, and in many cases the residents of the affected district had little or no knowledge of what was going on. All the bills carried the emergency clauses, which made them exempt from referendum. The people in the affected communities,

therefore, had no opportunity to vote on the bond issues.

Legislature Names Official.

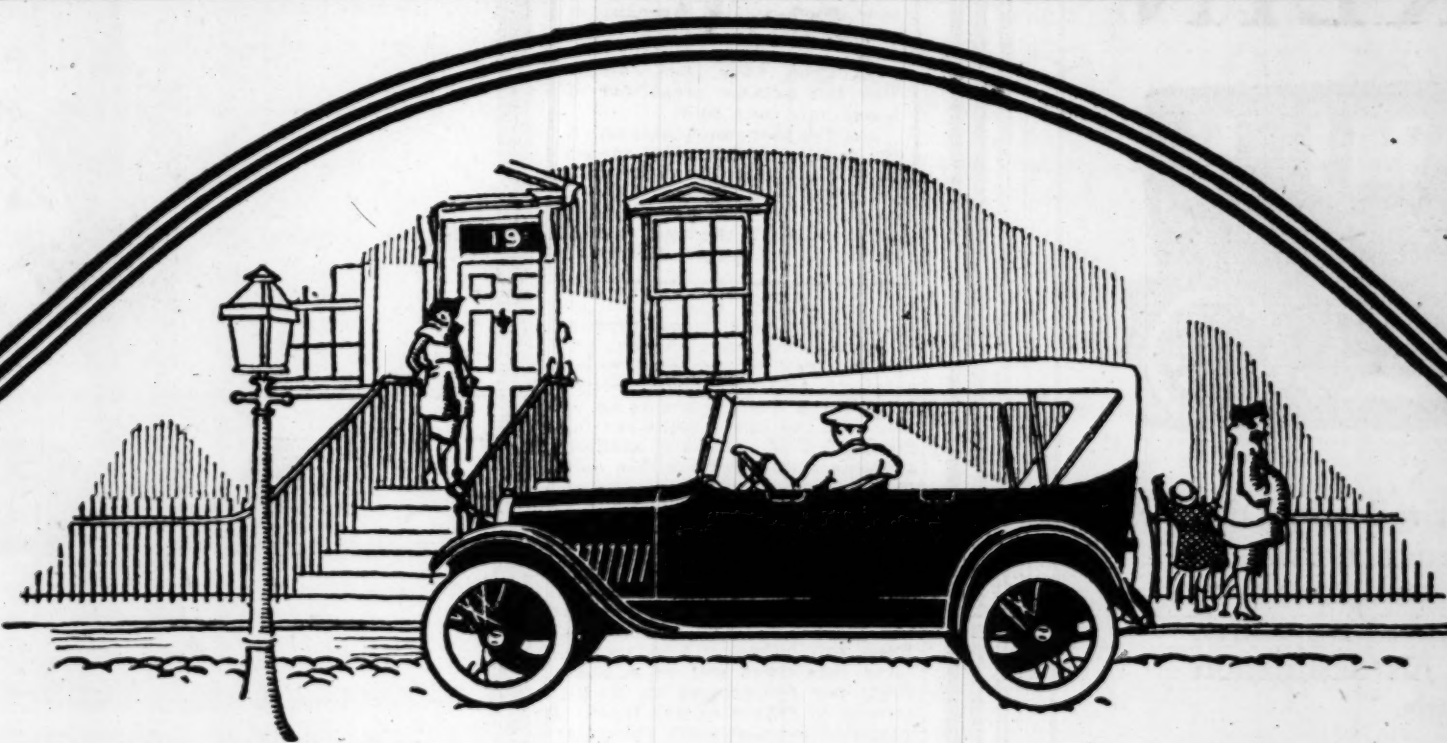
A feature of many of the special laws which made them subject to criticism was that they named the members of the Boards of Commissioners authorized to administer the districts and in some cases provided that these commissioners, at the end of the term for which they were named, might elect their successors and there was no provision against

them succeeding themselves. In one case, the Northern Road Improvement District of Arkansas the special legislative act went so far as to name the engineer for the district, giving the place to Hugh R. Carter, former State Highway Engineer, and fixing his compensation at 2 per cent of the cost of the project.

These special legislative acts, of which about 400 were enacted by the regular 1919 session and a special

session called for the purpose in 1920, were not uniform, but all provided that the road improvement authorized should be paid for by benefit assessments levied against the lands on both sides of the road and included in the district, in proportion to the benefit to be derived from the road. In some cases the cost of the improvement was limited, usually to 50 per cent of the assessed value

Continued on Next Page.



200,000 Oaklands in Service Recommend this One to You

A brief statement of the record already established by the Oakland as a rightly-designed, sturdily-built and exceedingly economical car

BUYING an Oakland Sensible Six today, is, so far as such a thing is possible in a motor car, investing in a commodity of known worth and value.

What the Oakland is, and what the Oakland does for the man who owns it, are matters of public record vouched for by the performance of more than 200,000 Oaklands in use.

The Oakland car of today is in principle the Oakland car of six years ago—all the intervening time has been spent in developing, refining and perfecting the original model.

There is not a single detail of the present Oakland that has not earned its right to a place in the car, and earned it under the conditions of actual service.

The Powerful Oakland Engine

The engine of the present Oakland Sensible Six is of overhead-valve design, a type clearly demonstrated as superior by its use in all airplane and racing car engines.

This engine delivers more power than others of similar size because its overhead-valve cylinder is the nearest possible commercial approach to the ideal combustion chamber.

Very light but strong reciprocating parts which minimize vibration, a superior method of vaporizing fuel, the best lubricating system yet devised, further enhance its efficiency.

As a result, the Oakland owner gets more miles per gallon of gasoline, more power per

pound of car weight, quicker getaway, easier hill-climbing and greater flexibility, than are available in any other car at anywhere near the Oakland price.

The Staunch and Lightweight Chassis

The Oakland chassis is distinguished for its combination of lightness and strength—it has for its foundation a rugged 6½-inch deep steel frame.

This frame, reinforced by four very heavy cross-members, lends staunchness to the entire car, and forms a rigid support for the body that will not weave or sag.

Every detail of the Oakland chassis is similarly stout and lasting, its whole structure reflecting the Oakland policy of embodying in its product the latest accepted engineering practice.

This chassis plays an essential part in delivering the Oakland owner a measure of combined efficiency and low cost which we believe is without rival in any other automobile.

The Roomy and Comfortable Body

Because of the compactness of the Oakland engine, the Oakland Sensible Six open car has the roomiest body for its wheelbase of any automobile built.

This body is of the composite type, being constructed of enduring metal over a strong wood frame.

It is built by Oakland in Oakland's own plant, entirely hand-painted in Oakland shops—where every detail of its finish is under close supervision.

Like every body in the Oakland line—whether Sedan, Coupe, Roadster or Open Car type—it is made stronger than is actually necessary.

The Assurance of Oakland Worth

The Company behind the Oakland car is the world's seventh largest manufacturer of automobiles, and is an important unit of the General Motors Corporation, the largest automobile producing organization on earth.

The car this Company builds represents a value made possible only by the concentration of Oakland's whole energies upon the production of a single chassis type of proved capacity.

The worth of this car is attested by the experience of Oakland owners, who report returns of from 18 to 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and from 8,000 to 12,000 miles on tires.

If you want your new car to be one of established reputation and merit, with a record behind it of reliable and economical service, arrange now for your Oakland demonstration.

Open Car, \$1395; Roadster, \$1395; Four Door Sedan, \$2065; Coupe, \$2065. F. O. B. Pontiac, Mich. Additional for Wire Wheel Equipment, \$85

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Pontiac, Michigan

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR CO.

RETAIL
DISTRIBUTORS

Sperreng Oakland Co.
3436 Lindell

East St. Louis Motors Co.
412 E. Broadway

Montague-Reichardt Motor Co.
Webster Groves

FACTS CONCERNING ARKANSAS' ROAD BUILDING PROGRESS

Continued From Preceding Page.

many cases no limit was fixed. It is apparent from these facts that road taxes in the various districts vary greatly. The same property may be in more than one district and this increases the tax accordingly. This is true of towns which are cen-

ters. Little Rock, for instance, is in about 10 districts, in five of which work has been initiated. The road tax in Little Rock is therefore probably higher than anywhere else in the State. Yet the County Collector's office was crowded with per-

4000 Miles of Road Under Way in Arkansas at Cost of \$56,000,000

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 2. A ROUT 50 per cent of the \$100,000,000 road-building program in Arkansas, proposed under legislation enacted in 1919 and 1920, is already under way, according to data compiled by the State Highway Engineer.

Special acts of the Legislature provided for construction of approximately 8000 miles of roads. There is now completed or under construction slightly more than 4000 miles, the total cost of which is estimated at \$56,000,000. The estimated expenditures in 1920 were \$16,802,000. Bond issues, aggregating approximately \$50,000,000, have been authorized and a large proportion of bonds have been sold.

For the purpose of carrying on the work several hundred special road improvement districts were created by the Legislature and the land in these districts is taxed to pay for the roads in proportion to the benefits derived.

sons paying their taxes and it was stated that a very large proportion of the residents have already paid. The last day for payment without penalty is April 10. The majority of taxpayers of the city are going further than the legal requirement and are paying a voluntary additional assessment of 6 mills on the dollar for school purposes because the constitutional limit of 12 mills does not provide sufficient revenue for the schools. This applies to Little Rock only.

Few Foreclosures Expected.

Inquiry among property owners, bankers and business men in Little Rock and adjoining territory indicated that there will be comparatively few foreclosures on land on account of failure to pay taxes. It was admitted that some owners are hard pressed to get funds to meet their taxes because they have not sold their crops. They have the same difficulty in meeting other bills. A comparison of the road tax in Little Rock with other taxes shows that the road item is by no means a staggering burden. The owner of a home whose other taxes are \$55, pays special road tax of \$7.45. Another owner of a home and two lots pays \$13 road tax, which, he said, about equals all his other taxes.

One of the best business corners in the city, located in the heart of the retail district on Main street, paid this year special road taxes of \$368 and other taxes amounting to \$1700. This property is worth fully \$200,000. The owner said he expected that when all the road projects centering in Little Rock are under way his tax will total about \$5400, but he thought that figure would not be burdensome.

State Highway Engineer Virgil P. Knott is authority for the statement that the average annual tax for roads will be 35 cents an acre. He based this figure on an average road construction cost of \$14,500 a mile, which, with interest for 20 years, would amount to more than \$22,000 a mile. The same authority calculated the average assessed valuation of land in the districts from which

data was available at \$11.52 an acre, including town and city property. The average on farm lands alone he calculated at \$9 an acre. A man who owns a farm in Washington County has been assessed a total road improvement tax of \$4 an acre, payable over a period of 20 years. This is 20 cents an acre annually. He said this was about 40 per cent of his other taxes. The

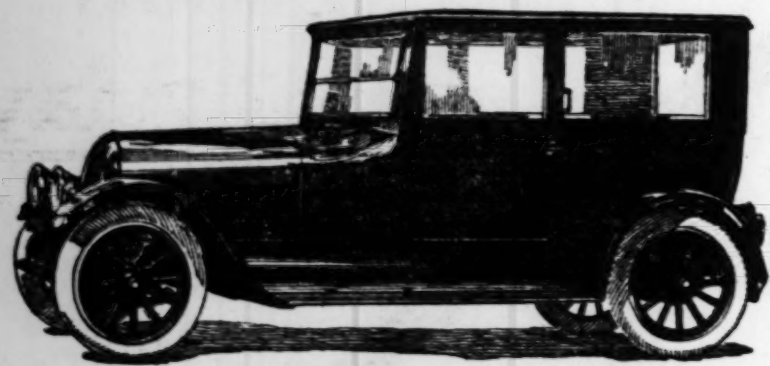
"widow woman" cited by the New York correspondent, who has been taxed \$2800 on property from which she received only \$4000 income last year is wealthy and resides in Washington. D. C. Her land is said to be worth well over \$150,000 and her tax is payable over a period of 20 years.

No Indictments Returned. A number of special reports of a Pulaski County Grand Jury have been widely quoted as substantiating charges of graft and waste. This grand jury did severely criticize certain persons and conditions, but it did not indict any of the persons criticized. The most ardent defenders of the road program, however, admit that there has been waste of funds and a certain amount of graft.

Within sight of the Capitol is an outstanding example of useless expenditure of funds. Proceeding east from North Little Rock is the new Bankhead highway to Memphis. For three and a half miles from the city limits this road is of concrete, 40 feet wide. In then narrows to 30 feet. Branching from the narrowed road at a point not more than 200 yards

Continued on Next Page.

The FRANKLIN



Ability to cover most miles in a day is what a Franklin owner means by "roadability." It is accompanied by comfort and ease of handling which enable him to choose his destination without picking his roads.

This is a direct result of Franklin light weight and flexibility, coupled with quality materials and workmanship. So are these economy averages:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

Franklin Motor Car Co.
A. E. SPIELBERG
2217-19 Locust St. Bomont 2617

H U D S O N

Not Enough Hudsons

Super-Six Still Holds Exclusive Position

Hudson shortage is a fact. Buyers know it. Instead of immediate deliveries an increasing number find they must wait.

Total stocks of Hudsons, everywhere in the country, average less than two cars per dealer.

Our own spring demand must be met from such small stocks as we had the foresight to get during the slack season past.

Note What You Save

Now we see better than ever before what hold Hudson quality has among motor car users.

The present market is selective. Hence the emphasis of Hudson value. Its cost advantage gives \$1000 or more saving against any car to which you compare Hudson quality, reliability and performance.

Perhaps you hold Hudson the greatest of all cars. Surely, in many respects, you acknowledge this is so.

For instance the Super-Six motor. It

is exclusive to Hudson. For five years it has been the master type. No other has been developed to match its efficiency and endurance. It practically annuls vibration. The smoothness which results is appreciated not only in riding ease. It means absence of strain, and friction. Repair freedom and a long life car results. It accounts for Hudson's five years of sales leadership.

And if you plan to buy soon, bear in mind that deliveries are already difficult and stocks must be even more limited as the season progresses.

Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co.
Hudson and Essex Cars

Sales and Executives Department
LOCUST, LINDELL AND LEONARD
Service Station and Parts Distribution Department
4521 to 4539 Delmar Bl., Near Taylor

S U P E R - S I X

GREATER SELECTION

BETTER QUALITY



Stylish
Young Men's Clothes
That Are Feature Values

Models that are smarter, fabrics richer, patterns more desirable and prices lower than we've shown in many seasons past

Clever Athletic Sport Models—Smart Conservative Styles—Two and three button single and double breasted Suits. Pencil stripes, herringbones, checks, plain colors in blues, grays, browns and greens.

\$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50

Members of the Retailers' Association.
Our out-of-town customers will get the full benefit of the railroad fare refund plan.

Boyd's

Just received—several exceptional sport models superbly fashioned and hand tailored, of wide-wale herringbone woollens—\$75.

OLIVE and SIXTH

GROCERY PRICES ARE LOWER

The surplus stocks are fast melting away. Even now we are buying a large part of our Groceries from outside cities.

BARNEY'S ADVICE
to All Is—

STOCK UP

The Market Is Advancing

H. & K. Hankin Brand Coffee, 20c
PEAS Early June; sifted; 10c
CORN Sunny Day. Best buy in St. Louis. 10c
APRICOTS In syrup; No. 2 1/2 cans. 15c
TUNA FISH All sizes; reg. 20c can. 5c

Peaches High-grade, in heavy syrup; No. 2 1/2 cans. 15c
Pineapple Honolulu Lady; sliced; large cans. 22c

DEL MONTE Asparagus Best Tips Canned 20c

Men's Underwear Athletic style. Made of cool material. Single Garment—Shirt or Drawers 79c 49c
RAINCOATS All styles, Reclaimed and New. at \$1.98, \$4.95, \$6.75 Worth Double

Prunes Del Monte Extra large, 5 lbs. 75c
Boarding house and restaurants buy these by the case.

FIRE SALE Of Men's, Women's and Children's SHOES; all styles, high and low. 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98 at Worth Double.

BARNEY'S ARMY GOODS STORES

713-719 Washington Av.—415 N. Broadway—Missouri & Collinsville Av., E. St. L.

VETERANS OF ARE C. OF

Party of Sixty-Five
Steamer Kentuck
the Battle

Sixty-five survivors of the battle of Shiloh in the Civil War, accompanied by their wives, assembled here Saturday to a trip to the battlefield to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the battle. The veterans were entertained by the Hotel Statler. The veterans were taken to the Hotel Statler. The veterans were taken to the Hotel Statler. The veterans were taken to the Hotel Statler.

The battle of Shiloh between about 62,000 men, Grant and

S

OU

We are complete furniture in furniture or furniture and will be convinced that



Bed

This Suite is of mahogany. Anne period. Bed, dresser and nightstand. Signed. Just this low price

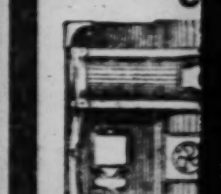


Exte and

Large, beautiful space suit 6 feet long. Room Chair. Table. In 18-inch pedestal. And will give in and see this week.

BLUE

Gal



Re



Re



Re

cheap. Your order. Unusual of order. We offer these best.

of the Capitol is an example of useless ex-
 penses. Proceeding east
 from the new
 away to Memphis. For
 half miles from the city
 d is of concrete, 40 feet
 in narrows to 30 feet.
 on the narrowed road
 more than 200 yards
 on Next Page.

LITY

VETERANS OF SHILOH ARE C. OF C. GUESTS

Party of Sixty-Five Departs on
 Steamer Kentucky to Revisit
 the Battlefield.

Sixty-five survivors of the Battle of
 Shiloh in the Civil War, who, ac-
 companied by their wives and rela-
 tives, assembled here yesterday prepa-
 ratory to a trip to the battlefield
 to celebrate the fifty-ninth anniver-
 sary of the battle on April 6 and 7,
 were entertained by the Chamber of
 Commerce during their stay.
 The veterans were met at Union
 Station and taken to the hotel. At
 noon they attended a luncheon at
 the Hotel St. Louis. Among the speak-
 ers were Capt. S. D. Webster of St.
 Louis, department commander of
 the O. A. R.; Robert E. Lee, William
 & Bedal, chairman of the City Exec-
 utive Committee of the American
 Legion, and Col. John H. Parker of
 Jefferson Barracks.
 After the luncheon the veterans
 were taken on an automobile trip
 about St. Louis. At Forest Park
 they posed for motion pictures. The
 party left the city at 4:30 p. m.
 on board the steamboat Kentucky,
 which will take them to the battle-
 field.
 The battle of Shiloh was fought
 between about 62,500 men
 Gen. Grant and about 40,000 men

under Gen. A. S. Johnston and
 Beauregard. Gen. Johnston was
 killed during the battle. The battle,
 while fought at Pittsburg Landing
 on the Tennessee River, about 20
 miles north of Corinth, Miss., is
 named after the Shiloh Church,
 which stood in the neighborhood.
 The Federal loss in the battle, in-
 cluding the Confederates were re-
 pulsed, was about 13,000 killed,
 wounded and prisoners. The Con-
 federate loss was about 10,700.

FACTS CONCERNING ARKANSAS' ROAD BUILDING PROGRESS

Continued From Preceding Page.

from the main 40-foot road is an-
 other asphalt highway running par-
 allel with the concrete highway all
 the way into North Little Rock.
 Either one of these roads is more
 than sufficient for present traffic
 needs. There are few houses along
 either. Land lying between these
 roads is owned by one of the
 road commissioners and some day
 the city will expand along these two
 highways and greatly increase the
 value of this property.
 The ambitious road construction
 program of 1919-1920, of which
 former Gov. Brough was a most ar-
 dent supporter, called for the build-
 ing of some 900 miles at an esti-
 mated cost of more than \$100,000.
 The total Federal and State aid
 available for this program was \$5-
 375,000. It is evident that if the
 entire program had been carried out
 only an insignificant proportion of
 the whole would have been paid by
 the State and Federal Government.
 The State Highway Engineer, how-

ever, estimated that about 50 per
 cent of this program has been aban-
 doned. Data compiled by him early
 this year showed that there is com-
 pleted or under construction 457
 miles of roads, the estimated total
 cost of which is \$56,000,000. On this
 basis approximately one-tenth of the
 cost will be paid by the State and
 Federal governments and the re-
 mainder by the people of the local
 districts.

TAXPAYERS ARE CRITICAL. There is a good deal of criticism

from some taxpayers because of the
 fact that the special road taxes are
 levied only upon real property. Many
 contend that since a system of good
 roads will benefit the entire State,
 personal property should be taxed
 for this purpose. Another suggested
 inequality is the fact that real es-
 tate, if it does not fall in some of the
 road improvement districts, is not
 subject to the special tax, but bene-
 fits as the whole State does.
 The generally acknowledged fault
 of the system is the resort to spe-
 cial local legislation in which there
 is lack of uniformity and much room
 for evil practices. Gov. McKee, who
 has severely criticized the road pro-
 gram, is firmly opposed to this use
 of local legislation. He informed the
 Post-Dispatch reporter that he will
 urge the people to initiate an amend-
 ment to the Constitution to restrict
 or forbid such use of local legisla-

tion. He said he considered the
 present situation in the State very
 serious.
 Another fault is the fact that
 there is no centralized State control,
 and it is impossible to build a con-
 nected system of State highways,
 except by the State Highway Com-
 missioner may by persuasion and dis-
 tribution of aid induce local dis-
 tricts to conform to its plan. The
 Highway Commission has worked
 out a system of primary and second-
 ary State roads, but as the roads
 now exist it would require the con-

PUBLICATIONS That Impelling Something SPIRIT POWER FROM THE SPIRIT WORLD

A new book just out
 BY DR. DELMER EUGENE CROFT
 HOW TO COMMUNE WITH THE SPIRIT WORLD
 Gives You the Key to Supernatural Forces
 SPIRIT POWER IN HEALING

Sold at all News and Books Stands, 35 cents per
 copy or 3 copies for \$1.00, or by mail postpaid, send
 direct to Dr. Delmer E. Croft, New Haven, Conn.

farmers who will cultivate them.
 In the event that a considerable
 number of land owners are not able
 to meet this year's taxes it does not
 follow that their lands are irrevoca-
 bly lost to them. Following default
 in payment of taxes the land can-
 not be sold until proper proceedings
 have been taken, and a judgment
 rendered in a chancery court. After
 the judgment is rendered and ex-
 ecuted the owner still has one year
 in which to pay the taxes and costs,
 including penalties for delinquency,
 and thereby redeem his property.

A benefit that many people are
 expecting to result to the State from
 this method of taxation is that large
 tracts of timber land and cut-over
 land now idle will be forced into
 production. Many of the roads run
 through such lands and benefits are
 assessed against wild lands as well
 as against farm lands. In many cases
 the tax on these idle lands will be
 so heavy that the owners will be
 forced to put them into production
 or divide them up and sell them to

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
 POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Retail
 Clothing Salesmen
 High-grade salesmen thor-
 oughly experienced—capable
 of earning \$3000 to \$4000
 yearly—none other consid-
 ered. Apply to Mr. Kenady at
 Wolff's.
 Broadway and Washington

The Fate of our schools will be in your hands Friday

This is the issue: The 1920 tax for schools
 is 75c per \$100. The
 1921 rate to be voted on next FRIDAY is 85c—an in-
 crease of only 10c per \$100. The State Constitution re-
 quires all taxes in excess of 60c to be voted annually. If
 this election fails, the rate will go back to 60c, and our
 schools will lose 20% of the revenue they now receive.
 This would be a calamity. The 75c rate failed to pro-
 duce enough revenue (by \$24,000) to support our
 present schools, without any new buildings. What will
 happen if the rate goes back to 60c? The issue is
 squarely drawn.

10c more and progress or 15c less and calamity

St. Louis is generally credited with having
 one of the best school systems in the United
 States. It WAS true—it IS true—but we
 can't KEEP it true unless we provide enough
 revenue to operate the schools and to bring
 the equipment up to present needs.

What other cities are doing.
 With a small tax rate St. Louis has maintained
 a splendid school system. Our school dollars have
 been wisely spent, but we are in danger of being
 penny wise and pound foolish. See how other
 cities are supporting their schools.

5000 children in portable buildings
 Portable buildings are necessary as a temporary
 measure until a permanent building can be cor-
 rectly located and built. They should not be used
 permanently, as they are.

Spokane	\$1.75	Seattle	\$1.65
Los Angeles....	1.65	Chicago	1.61
Kansas City....	1.30	Cleveland89
Pittsburgh85		
St. Louis (if approved on April 8th)....	.85		
St. Louis (if the election fails).....	.60		

300 children in rented rooms
 These rooms are over stores and in residences.
 Stores are all right for business, but they are not
 good school rooms.

Cleveland and Boston are about the same size as
 St. Louis. Boston schools have double the
 revenue St. Louis schools have. Cleveland has a
 third more revenue than St. Louis, and, in addition,
 has voted a \$15,000,000 bond issue for schools. Are
 the children of other cities entitled to better edu-
 cational facilities than our children receive?

36 schools on double sessions
 Every child is entitled to a full day's schooling,
 five days a week. Thirty-six of our schools are
 so crowded that two sessions a day are necessary.
 One set of children go from 8:30 to 12:30—another
 set from 12:30 to 4:30.

Maplewood	\$2.10	Webster Groves..	\$1.98
University City..	1.40	Ferguson	1.25
Kirkwood	1.21	Jennings	1.05
Wellston	1.05	Clayton	1.00

Children are seated in aisles
 In many districts lack of proper school facilities
 makes it necessary to overcrowd the rooms. Chil-
 dren are seated on chairs in the aisle. Their
 desks are boards supported by the desks on either
 side.

What our children will pay
 if the election fails to pass
 One opportunity after the other will have to be
 taken away from them.
 Overcrowding of rooms will result, with the inevi-
 table bad effect on health.
 Half-time sessions will multiply with the inevitable
 reduction in efficiency.
 No districts will get new buildings, no matter how
 serious the need.
 The children alone will pay the tragic price now!
 The City of St. Louis will begin to realize her sin
 when these children are the young men and women
 of 1931.
 The crowding will increase and will result in but
 few children having a full year of full day schooling.

City has outgrown the schools
 Our school system is wonderful—but, because of
 increased costs and lack of revenue, it could not
 keep pace with the growth of the city. The
 yearly increase in school enrollment is 2000. Un-
 less you vote the 85c rate, which will provide for
 current expenses, and make possible the starting
 of a sorely needed new building program, the con-
 dition will be much worse next year.

What will you pay if it passes?
 If you are assessed for \$100, two nickels will pay your extra tax.
 If your assessment is \$1000, a postage stamp a week will more than pay your
 share.

We refuse to believe that there is a man or woman in St. Louis who would not vote
 YES when it means so little to the taxpayers, and so much to their children.
 Men and women of St. Louis—your duty is plain. The fate of our schools will be in
 your hands NEXT Friday. For the fair name of our city—and fair play to our chil-
 dren—go to the polls and

Vote YES—Scratch NO
 SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX ELECTION, FRIDAY, APRIL 8th
 CITIZENS' SCHOOL TAX CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. E. COR. 11th and FRANKLIN AV.
Sensational Furniture Values!
OUR ANNUAL SPRING SALE
 We are conceded to be the lowest-priced furniture store in St. Louis. On top of this every piece of
 furniture in our entire stock has been cut in half for this sale. If you are contemplating buying furni-
 ture or furnishings for your home, you will find it decidedly to your advantage to come here and investi-
 gate this sale. The bargains will amaze you. The quality of the furniture we handle is of the finest,
 and will be a constant source of pleasure to you while in use. Compare our prices and you will be con-
 vinced that our values cannot be duplicated in St. Louis.

Bedroom Suite
 This Suite is superbly constructed of rich walnut
 or mahogany and comes in Queen
 Anne period design. Suite comprises
 bed, dresser and chiffonette. Eleg-
 antly finished and beautifully de-
 signed. Just think of this Suite at
 this low price.....

\$115

Extension Table and 6 Chairs
 Large, beautiful Extension Table that
 opens out 8 feet, and six beautiful Din-
 ing-Room Chairs. In rich golden oak fin-
 ish. Table is very massive and has large
 18-inch pedestal. Chairs are construc-
 ted of the finest material, well braced,
 and will give long, durable service. Be
 sure and see this special bargain for this
 year.....

\$29

\$55.00 KITCHEN CABINET
 \$2 Down
 Places
 This in
 Your
 Home.

\$29

\$100 DAVENETTE SUITE
 This is indeed a bargain that
 stands unequalled in St. Louis.
 Exactly as illustrated above.
 Constructed of genuine oak in
 any finish desired. Upholstered
 over deep comfortable springs.
 Davenport opens out into a full-
 size bed. Suite consists of
 davenport, armchair and arm rocker.
 Special.....

\$49

QUEEN ANNE PERIOD
 As shown here. Constructed
 of genuine solid oak. Hand-
 somely finished in either Ja-
 cobean or American walnut.
 4 genuine leather seats, high
 cathedral back chairs. In
 well constructed and will give
 a lifetime of service.....

\$149

RUG BARGAINS
 \$37 Brussels Rug, 9x12 ft.\$20.00
 \$70 Axminster Rug, 9x12 ft.\$38.75
 \$125 Velvet Rug, 9x12 ft.\$75.00
 \$150 Velvet Rug, 9x12 ft.\$97.00

BLUE COMBINATION Gas and Coal RANGE
 An actual \$175
 value. Combination
 gas and coal
 range. Has large
 steel oven, fully
 nickel trimmed, blue
 steel top, and is
 guaranteed to bake
 with either gas
 or coal. Be
 sure and see this
 stove, as it is the
 greatest bargain we
 have ever offered
 in our entire career.

\$88

OVERSTUFFED SUITE
 Large and massive, velvet
 covered Suite. Large settee,
 spring arm, back and seat, all
 loose cushions with spring edge
 Suite is composed of
 large 72-inch davenport and
 armchair and arm rocker.
 Choice of many different
 designs and
 coverings.....

\$145

SIDE ICER Refrigerator
 A 3-door side-
 icer Refrigerator.
 Will easily
 hold 50
 lbs. ice. Made
 of solid oak throughout.
 Sanitary in every way,
 while named interior.
 This is truly a remark-
 able value. If you will
 look at this you will be
 more than convinced.....

\$24

4-Burner Gas Range
 Large 18-
 inch oven
 Gas Range.
 Has 4 burn-
 ers and
 a 10-inch
 burner.
 Beautifully
 nickel trim-
 med, set
 on high
 sanitary
 base. Special at this price.

\$31

Reed Go-Cart
 This beauti-
 ful Reed Go-
 Cart with
 roll hood and
 large 18-inch
 wheels, and a
 body set on
 all - spring
 chassis. Your choice of color or material
 of covering. This is the greatest Go-
 Cart bargain obtainable in St. Louis.
 We offer these at this price as long as
 they last.

\$24

O. R. S. MUSIC ROLLS
 Lips, Ohio, Bright Eyes, Love,
 Honor, Oh, Baby; My Mammy
 and All of the Latest Hits.

Prunes Del Monte
 Extra large, 5 lbs.,
75c
 Boarding houses
 and restaurants
 buy these by the
 case.

DEL MONTE Asparagus
 Best Type Canned
20c

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES ONE PRICE TO ALL

LIBERAL CREDIT EXTENDED TO ALL

Franklin FURNITURE CO.
 S. E. COR. 11th and FRANKLIN AV.

Scholarships Given Soldiers.
The War Department has arranged with various educational institutions for the granting of scholarships to discharged enlisted men of the regular army whose record and educational qualifications warrant, according to an announcement by Col. Parker of the St. Louis recruiting service. Enlisted men desiring particulars may inquire of their commanding officers.

Men's 1.00 CHAMBRAY and KNACKI SHIRTS 50c
Men's \$2 Knaki Pants \$1
Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits 25c
TOMORROW AT THE OLD RELIABLE **GLOBE**

Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear 25c
Young Men's 25.00 2-Pants Suits 17.75
Boys' 12.00 Two-Pants Suits 7.45
Men's 40.00 Silk-Lined Cabardine Coats 23.75
Boys' 12.00 Blue Serge Suits 7.00
Boys' 1.00 Blue Serge Suits 50c
Men's 20.00 Blue Serge Suits 9.50
Men's and Boys' 5.00 Silk Shirts 2.35
Men's and Boys' 1.00 Caps 50c
Men's 1.50 Fancy Felt Hats 85c
Boys' 7.50 Cassimere Suits 3.95
Men's 50c Silk Neckties 10c
Men's 2.00 Worsted Pants 1.35
Men's 8.00 All-Wool Blue Serge Pants 3.35
Men's Heavy Blue White Overalls 1.50
Boys' 1.50 Knickerbockers 75c
Men's Red or Blue Handkerchiefs 10c
Men's Heavy Canvas Overalls 1.75
Men's 3.00 Combination Suits 1.75
Boys' 20c Cotton Sox 8.1-3c
Boys' 1.00 Percal Shirts and Blouses 50c
Men's 1.00 Balbriggan Cotton Sox 50c
Men's 3.00 Felt Hats 1.50
Corded, Red Diamond, Fink's Headlight, and Better Built 2.50 Overalls and Jumpers 1.50
Hundreds of Other Big Bargains.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS.
Mail Orders Filled



C. & Williams

Ladies' Silk Hose, \$1.00
Sixth and Franklin
"Our location saves you money"
ADD 5c FOR MAIL ORDERS
Suede Polish, all Colors, 25c

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS ALL DAY MONDAY

"Our Special Comfort"
"Ladies' Two-Strap Pumps"

Genuine black Vici Kid, hand-turned soles, cushion in-soles. The last word in comfort and style.
Our Price \$4.00
STEEL ARCH

"Ladies' Oxfords"
Our Special Comfort

Ladies' black vici kid Comfort Oxfords: cushion in-soles, choice of plain or tip toes, low rubber heel or leather heel, heavy hand-turned soles; all sizes.
Our Price \$4.00
STEEL ARCH

"Patent Ankle-Straps"
FOR SPRING WEAR

Big girls' misses' and children's patent ankle-strap pumps, nature-shape last.
Child's, 8 1/2 to 11... \$2.25
Misses', 11 1/2 to 2... \$2.50
Big Girls', 2 1/2 to 7... \$3.00

"Ked Sport Shoes"
FOR GYMNASIUM

Boys' Sizes... \$2.50
Boys' and youths' special gym or basketball shoes, white canvas, red rubber soles and trimmings.
Men's \$3.00

"Baseball Shoes"
For Men and Boys

Strong, sturdy and light weight. Pearl elk leather Athletic Shoes with oak leather soles and tan trimmings.
Boys' 12 to 14... \$2.50
Men's 6 to 11... \$3.00

"Boys' Dress Shoes"
Choice of English or Round Toes.

\$4.50 MAHOGANY TAN, sizes 1 to 6... \$3.25
\$4.00 BLACK CALF, sizes 1 to 6... \$3.25
\$4.00 MAHOGANY TAN, sizes 10 to 13 1/2... \$2.50
\$3.50 BLACK CALF, sizes 10 to 13 1/2... \$2.50

Men's Comfort Shoes
PLAIN OR TIP TOES

Instant relief to tired, aching or tender feet. Don't pinch your feet when you can get these easy-fitting Shoes.
BLACK Vici Kid Lace... ALL STYLES \$5.00
BLACK CALF...
BLACK...
Gummetal Calf Lace

OWN-YOUR-OWN HOME EXPOSITION THIS MONTH

Grammar and High School Pupils to Submit Essays on Subject as Part of Work.

The Own Your Own Home Exposition will be held at the Coliseum April 25 to May 1 inclusive. In an effort to aid the movement launched by the Building Industries Association, which is sponsoring the show, and which is designed to bring to the attention of every citizen of the city the fact that home ownership is one of the duties of good citizenship, pupils in the grammar and high schools will submit essays on the subject as a part of their regular work.

List of Questions.
The following questions will be answered by the children in their essays:

Why should every man in St. Louis own his own home?
Why does it make him a better citizen?
How does it help the city of St. Louis?

What advantage is there in owning a home? (A) To the head of the family? (B) To the wife and mother? (C) To the children of the family?

When should one begin to plan a home?

Why would St. Louis be a better place in which to live if every citizen owned his own home?

If every eligible unmarried man in St. Louis owned his own home, how long would it be before there would be a general shortage in the forces of women employees in offices, mercantile establishments, schools and factories?

Has a man any right to ask a girl to share his fortune by becoming his wife unless he either already has built a home or can provide her with a home immediately?

The Own Your Own Home Exposition was heartily endorsed at the last meeting of the Million Population Club.

The Vandervoort Atmosphere

WE have just received a letter from one of our old customers who lives in Illinois. She says: "I hadn't been over to the city from September till March, but I am still as much pleased with Vandervoort's as I was 40 years ago. I always find another atmosphere in it from any other store."

This letter reminded us of what a cultivated English woman said, who was visiting the store the same week it was received: "I have been in shops all over the world," she summed up, "but I never found anything like this store. It has an atmosphere of its own. Why, I have actually bought gloves here!" Fancy an English woman buying gloves outside of London!

Both the American woman and the English woman agreed that the atmosphere of Vandervoort's was "different." To the English woman it was strange. To the American woman it was familiar; she had known it for forty years. As a young girl she had felt the same thing in the store's relation to its customers that she feels now.

What is an "atmosphere?" You do not see it; you just feel it, but its effect is so real that people often travel thousands of miles to get into the right atmosphere. You can never understand an atmosphere by hearing about it; you must breathe it to know what it is.

So the best part of Vandervoort's, the part that not only binds people to the store after a first visit, like our English friend, but that keeps the same people coming to us from childhood until their heads are white, can never be told.

We can picture the store for you; we can illustrate beauty spots like our Music Hall and the Period Rooms in the Departments of Interior Decoration. We can describe and picture goods, telling you truly and faithfully about styles and shapes and qualities.

But the thing we prize most of all, the thing which means most to us and to you, cannot be put into words or illustrated in pictures. That is the "atmosphere" of Vandervoort's—the spirit of friendly service which animates the entire organization, which takes hold of the actual visitor on entering the door, gives its unspoken message, and gains for us one more friend.

This is not a thing to argue about. You know it if you know Vandervoort's—and if you don't, there is only one way to learn about it. That is to step inside the door.

A New Shipment of Real Filet and Irish Laces

—which brought such enthusiastic response last week, has just been received, so we expect the same spirited selling to continue.

Designs were never more exquisite. Narrow Laces are priced from 15c upward, wider Laces priced proportionately to

\$2.85 and \$3.95 a Yd
Aisle Tables—First Floor.

Manufacturers' Sample Strips of Finest Convent Finished Embroidery

In All Wanted Widths
The Spring seamstress should take advantage of this selling as the embroideries offered are unusually good looking. They are priced at less than manufacturers' prices. Sold by the strip only, a yard 25c to \$3.00
Embroidery Shop—First Floor.



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

We Have Just Finished the Latest Models

—and especially wonderful was the tremendous response to the first of our 71st Anniversary sale of items from all over the store which will be offered to you at prices which we know

A Sale of Record Albums 79c and 89c Ea.

For Monday Only (No phone or C. O. D. orders)

IN order that your records may produce perfect tones they must be carefully protected. Records filed in albums may be quickly found when you want them.

10-inch record size: regular \$1. Special 79c

12-inch record size: regular \$1.25. Special 89c

Music Salon—Sixth Floor—or Quick-Service Record Branch—Basement

Smart Leather Bags for Spring

In Vachet, Buffed Alligator and Cobra Leathers.

YOU may choose a large convenient shopping bag, a flat swaggar shape or box effect, nicely lined and fitted with small purse and mirror.

With single or double handles, they come in black, brown and gray. Very specially priced at \$3.65 and \$6.25
Aisle Tables—First Floor.

Exceptional Values in Bedding

During the Anniversary Sale.

Hemmed Marseilles Bedspreads, satin finished, heavily embroidered, size 90x100; regularly \$12.50; special \$8.50
Satin Marseilles Bed Sets, including spread with scalloped edges and cut corners and roll cover to match.
Regular \$14.50 quality \$10.50
Regular \$16.50 quality \$11.50

Silk Mull Comforters filled with lamb's wool, covers of self patterned colors, daintily stitched, size 72x84; regularly \$22.50; special \$15.50

Silk lamb's wool, Comforters, plain colors, fancy stitching; size 72x84; regularly \$22.50; special \$15.50
Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

Linens and Domestics

In the Anniversary Sale.

All linen bleached Damask, 70 inches wide, heavy firm quality, pretty floral patterns, regularly \$3.00; special, a yd. \$2.45

All linen bleached Damask Napkins, neat floral patterns; size 22x22; regularly \$10.00; special, a dozen \$6.50

Hemmed Huck Towels, all white, 16x32; formerly 19c; special \$12.50

Hemmed Huck Towels, all white, 17x34; formerly 21c; special 15c

Hemmed Bath Towels, 18x36, double thread yarn; formerly 50c; special, each 25c
A dozen \$2.75

Hemmed Athletic Bath Towels, 18x36; formerly 75c; special, each 29c
A dozen \$3.25

Glass Toweling, 17 inches wide, red checked; regularly 48c; special, a yard 35c

All linen Scotch Toweling, 17 inches wide, red border; regularly 50c; special, a yard 35c
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Anniversary Sale of "Wear-Well" Sheets

At Very Special Prices

Sheets—63x99 inches—only each \$1.25

Sheets—72x99 inches—each \$1.37

Sheets—81x99 inches—now \$1.55

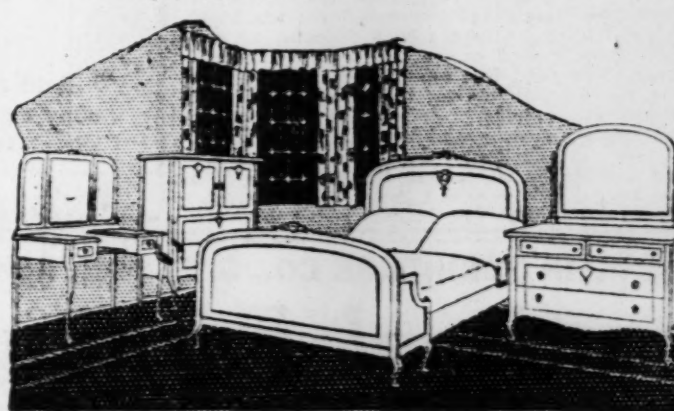
Bleached Longcloth: 36 in. wide, in 10-yard pieces. Reduced from \$5.50 a piece to \$2.50

Pillowcases—each 33c
Sizes 42x36 and 45x36.

For Monday Only
Unbleached Muslin, 36-inch width, a yard 8c
20c Bleached Muslin, 36-inch width, a yard 12 1/2c
36-inch Lonsdale Bleached Muslin, a yard 15c
Limit 20 yards to a customer.
Domestic Goods Shop—Second Floor.

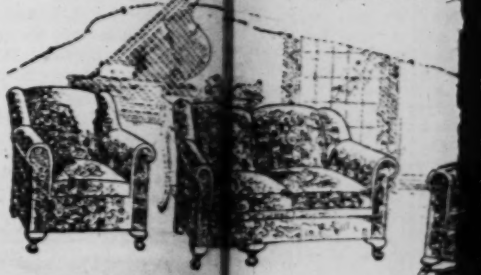
The Anniversary Sale

These items have been selected for tomorrow's selling as outstanding samples of the wonderful values which we are offering in Furniture during Anniversary Sale.



This \$342.00 Brown Mahogany Suite, \$205.00

It is a Queen Anne period design, as shown in illustration consisting of a large dresser, with ample drawer space, handsome chiffonette, vanity dressing table with triple mirror and full-sized bed. A very unusual suite at this low price.



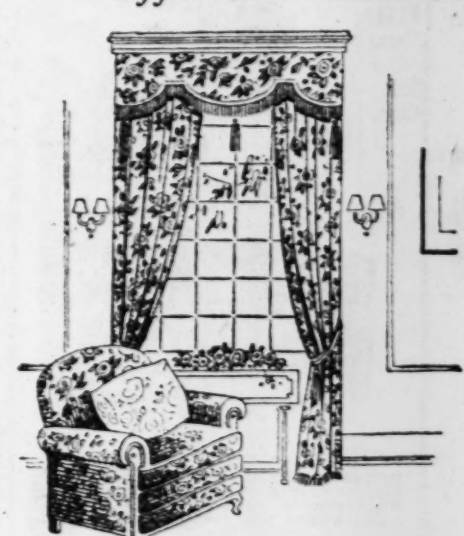
This \$250.00 Anne Mahogany Dining Room, \$197.00

The upholstery may be two styles, either tapestry or a loose cushion davenport, arm rockers, which makes up the \$162.00 Combination Davenport and Dining Room \$395.00

Ten pieces, which had in mahogany, buffet, china cabinet, extension table, five and one armchair, Fifth Floor.

Thousands of Yards of Drapery Fabric and Hundreds of Pairs of Curtains

Offered at Low Prices in Our Anniversary Sale



At 85c a Pair—You can buy regular Serim Curtains, neatly stitched with plain or lace trimmed edges.

At \$1.69 a Pair—We offer \$2.25 Serim marquisette and velvet Chumy or Flute lace edges.

At \$2.95 a Pair—There are \$3.50 and \$4.00 Curtains, in various patterns, finished with lace or overlocked edges.

At \$3.45 a Pair—Regular \$4.35 to \$5.00 and Volle Curtains are hemstitched and trimmed with drawwork or lace.

Quaker Collapsible Moth-Proof Chests.
These convenient Chests take up so little room when folded when not in use. Every housewife wants one to protect woolens, furs and blankets from moth. Regularly \$4.75. Sale price \$1.85—Square patterns.

New Tussora Silk—Special at 49c a Yd.
For light-weight Draperies this Silk with its high will prove pleasingly suitable—the colors are gold, rose, pink, green and blue.
Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor.

100 More High-Grade Cedar Chests

To Be Sold at Half and Less Than One-Half Price in the Anniversary Sale

THESE are the same fine Chests that we have been selling in the past week, all substantially made of genuine Tennessee red cedar, handsomely copper trimmed and beautifully finished.

There are boxes in sizes for almost every requirement ranging from the window seat size down to the small shirtwaist box size.

A fragrant Cedar Chest is a safe place to store furs, woolens and other valuable merchandise which moths and mice will destroy.

During the Anniversary Sale you buy these boxes at less than one-half price.

\$18.25 \$22.75 \$25.85
And still others ranging in price up to \$62.50
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.



By Special Arrangement We Are to Extend for Three Days More the Sale of

Scotch-Holland Shades

—which will be made to order the prices of Opaque and Duplex Shades.

—An Actual Saving of 25% to 35%

This three-day offer will be your opportunity to buy Scotch Holland Shades these prices.

Made to order Scotch Holland Shades, cream, white, ceru and Spanish shades of regular opaque shades.

Made to order Scotch Holland Shades, green, dark blue, Venetian stripe, ceru at prices of Duplex Shades.

Choice of Hartshorn or Quaker, plated, guaranteed rollers. Measure and hanging included at this price.

Limit of 50 Shades to any one customer. Small additional charge for scalloped fringed Shades.
We will hang these to the best ability during April.
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Hundreds of Yards of Carpet

THE following are the prices for tomorrow:

2500 Yards \$3.50 a Carpet

All colors, plain or patterned, coming back into position.

1500 Yards \$1.35 a Square

This is 12 feet wide and conventional design.

Regularly \$1.85—Square patterns.

Thousands of yards of carpet.

Also \$2.40 grade of 125 Small Regular \$1.00 Rug

Size 36x70 inches, with blue, tan and white.

Thousands of 2x3-feet 3x6-feet

There are several beautiful all-color Old Colonial Rugs.

Of this collection up to 9x12 feet.

Cocoon 20x33 inches; regular \$1.00

In Connection with the Anniversary Sale

Fine

YOU will find for gifts to them are:

Coffee Sets, Plates, Salad Sets, Lap Sets

A new importation, Complete Sugar and Cream Sets

Anniversary

Group One Choice

98c Each

Hoover Demonstrated

furnishing

Barney 1st Anniversary Sale

The Latest March Business in Our History

Response to the first of our 71st Anniversary Sale. The second week starts tomorrow, with thousands offered to you at prices which we know are the lowest possible for merchandise of like quality and value.

Anniversary Sale of Furniture

If you will need Furniture this season make your selection tomorrow from these and the hundreds of other specially priced items, shown on our Fifth and Sixth Floor.



This \$224.00 Hand-Decorated Suite
—Special, \$165.00

There are five pieces including the dropleaf table and four chairs. The serving table shown in the illustration is not included at this price.



This \$250.00 Anne Mahogany Suite
—Special, \$197.00

The upholstery may be in any style, either tapestry or velvet; there is a loose cushion spring center construction in the davenport, arm rocker, which makes up the suite.

\$162.00 Combined Dining-Room Suite,
Davenport and Dining Room, \$85.00

Ten pieces, which may be had in mahogany, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, server, extension table, five side chairs and one armchair.

Hundreds of Rugs and Thousands of Yards of Carpet and Linoleum

Very Special During the Anniversary Sale

THE following are some of the special items for tomorrow:

- 2500 Yards of New Carpet**
\$3.50 and \$4.00
Carpet—Yard \$2.50
- All colors, plain and figured patterns. Carpets are coming back into popular favor.
- 1500 Yards of Printed Linoleum**
\$1.35 Linoleum—95c
- This is 12 feet wide. There are attractive tile, wood and conventional designs.
- Inlaid Linoleum**
Regularly \$1.75 and \$1.85—Square Yard \$1.35
- Thousands of yards in this group in a wide variety of patterns.
- Also \$2.40 grade of Inlaid Linoleum, a sq. yd. \$1.85
- 125 Small Axminster Rugs**
Regular \$9.00 to \$11.00 Rugs \$6.95
- Size 36x70 inches. Attractive colors and designs, with blue, tan and rose shades predominating.
- Thousands of Rag Rugs**
2x3-feet, each 70c
3x5-feet, each \$3.20
- There are several styles of these, which are in beautiful all-color designs, actual reproductions of Old Colonial Rugs. Very desirable for bedrooms.
- Of this collection of Rugs we have sizes ranging up to 9x12 feet.
- Coco Door Mats**
36x23 inches; regularly \$3.00; special \$2.00
- Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.



1240 Japanese Grass Rugs
27x54 inches 88c
31x12 feet \$7.75

A complete range of sizes at proportionate prices in between at the new extremes above mentioned. All attractive designs in "all-over" patterns, Chinese and Japanese designs, self colored and figured borders.

Very desirable floorcoverings for bedroom, sun-room, porch.

Sixty Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$57.50

A large collection of these 9x12-ft. Rugs, offering many different coloring effects and designs, suitable for any room in the house.

Umbrella Shop—First Floor.

In Connection With Anniversary Week We Offer Splendid Wedding Gift Suggestions

Fine Imported China

YOU will find in our China Shop scores of ideas for gifts that are sure to please. Some of them are:

- Coffee Sets, Tea Sets, Chocolate Sets, Service Plates, Salad Plates, Luncheon Plates, Salad Sets, Lap Sets, Cream Soups, Bouillon Cups.
- A new importation of Dresden China brings Plates, Compotes, Teapots, Bonbon Dishes and Sugar and Creams.
- China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Gold Incrusted Stemware

A Wedding Gift Suggestion

SEE our unusual display of exquisite Gold-Incrusted Stemware, which may be purchased in open stock designs.

You may obtain whole sets from tiny wines toiced teas, including every needed piece of Stemware.

There are few who would not appreciate such a gift. Reasonable prices prevail in this shop.

Cut Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Bathroom Fixtures

Offered in Two Specially-Priced Groups

Group One

Includes high-grade, nickel-plated useful articles listed below:

- Towel Racks, 18 inches.
- Towel Racks, 24 inches.
- Towel Racks, 30 inches.
- Glass Shelves, with brackets, 18 in.
- Glass Shelves with brackets, 20 in.
- Snap Holders, tub.
- Wall Soap Dish.
- Combination Soap and Tumbler Holders.
- Sponge Holder.
- Toilet Paper Holders in two styles.

98c

Group Two

Includes all white fixtures:

- Towel Racks, 18 inches.
- Towel Racks, 24 inches.
- Towel Racks, 30 inches.
- Opal Glass Rod Towel Rack, 18 in.
- Opal Glass Rod Towel Rack, 24 in.
- Sponge Holders.
- Combination Soap and Tumbler Holders.
- Tumbler Holders.
- Glass Shelves—opal glass, 18 in.
- Glass Shelves—opal glass, 24 in.
- Toilet Paper Holders.

\$1.49

Choice

\$1.49

Each

Special—Wool Soap for Toilet and bath. Special, 10 Bars for 73c.

Hoover Suction Sweeper Demonstrated Daily in the House-Furnishing Shop, Basement.

The Sale of Dentwood Clocks

Is Still in Progress.

\$3.95

The Price Is...

These beautiful Clocks are very decorative, as well as useful; dainty, attractively shaped and finished in antique gold. A touch of color is introduced by the distinctive floral designs in polychrome.

First and Fourth Floors.

The Deltor—the New Butterick Pattern Chart

Provides specific and detailed instructions both by word and picture for making any sort of garment. For further information see the Deltor advertisement on Page 9, Part 3.

Anniversary Sale of Woolen Dress Goods for Monday Only

- 54-inch all-wool French Twill Serge; regularly \$3.00; special, a yard \$1.85
- 54-inch all-wool Navy Tricotine, light and medium; regularly \$3.00; special, a yard \$1.95
- 54-inch all-wool Checks and Plaids, many pretty color combinations; regularly \$6.00 and \$6.50 a yard; special, a yard \$1.95

Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Women's Black Umbrellas

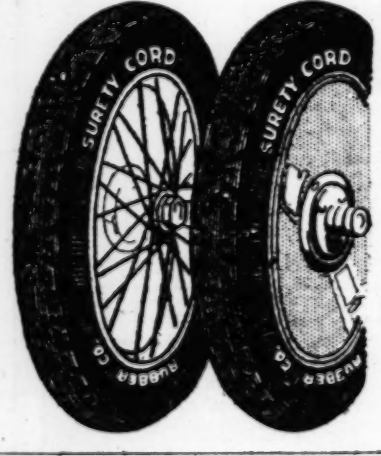
at \$4.50 Each

THIS is an excellent value at this price; the covers are of durable cotton Gloria, and they have fancy handles with pyralin armstrong, claw tips and white stub ends.

Umbrella Shop—First Floor.

The Time is Growing Shorter in Which to Take Advantage of the Low Prices Offered During the Great Introductory Sale of "Surety" Tires

THIS sale has been the talk of St. Louis motorists now for two full weeks and tomorrow starts the third week.



SURETY

Second Week of the Anniversary Sale Starts Tomorrow.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Anniversary Specials in New Silks

—a wonderful stock from which to make selection—and a day-light place in which to choose. These are a few of the items.

- 40-inch White Trouseau Crepe for undergarments; regularly \$2.50; special \$1.95 a yard
- 36-inch Taffetas, medium and light shades; regularly \$3.00 and \$3.25; special \$2.49 a yard
- A new shipment of the La Jerez, in white and tunable colors has just been received and is moderately priced \$2.50 a yard
- Silk Shop—Second Floor.



Wash Satins and Satin Striped Radium, specially priced \$1.59 a yard

First Floor Tables.

Anniversary Sale of Colored Wash Cotton Materials

- At 20c—1500 yards of Dress Ginghams and Madras Shirtings; 32 inches wide.
- At 25c—Imported Japanese Crepes, plain colors, woven striped Tissue, fancy printed Voiles; regularly 50c and 75c a yard.
- At 50c—2000 yards imported Irish Dimities, printed Voiles, plain and fancy Suitings; regularly 85c to \$1.25 a yard.
- At \$1.50—200 yards of imported Eponge, similar to Ratine, plain and two-toned color effects; regular \$2.50 a yard.
- At \$1.50—300 yards of French Marquisettes; 44 in. wide; regularly \$3 a yard.

Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor.

That the values are worthy is beyond doubt from the tremendous extended response which the sale has enjoyed.

This high-grade dependable Automobile Tire is

- Made in St. Louis.
- By St. Louis Labor.
- With St. Louis Capital.
- And guaranteed by Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

Every Tire in this event is fresh, new stock, made within the past 60 days. Because we have been appointed St. Louis agents for the "Surety" Tires, we can make all adjustments promptly. Fabric Tires adjusted on a 5000-mile basis. Cord Tires adjusted on a 8000-mile basis—both at factory list prices.

Buy Your Season's Supply at Once

Here Are the Prices

"Surety" Fabric Non-Skid Tires

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
30x3 1/2	\$19.30	\$9.65
30x3 1/2	\$22.00	\$11.00
32x3 1/2	\$27.50	\$13.75

"Surety" Cord Non-Skid Tires

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
30x3 1/2	\$33.50	\$16.75
32x3 1/2	\$43.50	\$21.75
32x4	\$55.00	\$27.50
33x4	\$56.25	\$28.13
34x4	\$57.75	\$28.88
32x4 1/2	\$62.00	\$31.00
33x4 1/2	\$64.25	\$32.13

Basement Shops.

ILLINOIS HIGHWAYS SAID TO BE IN FAIR CONDITION

Dragging Roads Has Put Them in Good Shape, Weather Bureau Says.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 2.—Main highways in Central Illinois are in fair condition, according to the weekly road bulletin issued today by Clarence J. Root, Meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau here. Dragging the roads has resulted in a smooth surface, but in sections where they have not been dragged the roads are rough, with occasional mud holes, Mr. Root said. High water has closed the roads from Springfield to Decatur and Rochester, and detours through Sherman and Riverton are necessary. The Springfield to Quincy road is said to be good the entire distance.

New Liquor Law Effective May 1.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 2.—British Columbia's new liquor control law will become effective May 1, according to Government officials today. A board of three commissioners, one a returned soldier, will be appointed to administer the act.



Capital Water-Power Washing Machines

We are agents for the celebrated Improved

Equipped with a large size Louisiana red cypress tub. Motor made of solid brass. Will work on low water pressure.

O. HARSCH & SON WASHING MACHINE CO.

116 N. 12th Street
Olive 1542 Cask or Time

Come on in, join the crowd of satisfied Post-Dispatch WANT AD users

Hyatt's Great Sale of Community Silverware Par Plate

The opportunity of the year to buy wedding presents—for the Spring bride to supply her silverware needs—for the housekeeper to complete her stock of tableware. Two beautiful patterns—Vernon and Bridal Wreath—are offered at these prices, both carrying a 10-year GUARANTEE. These are "standard" open stock patterns. Thus your set can be completed at any time. These prices in effect this week only. Come early.

Specials Also on Rogers, Sterling and Pearl-Handled Ware



Read These Exceptional Prices

Spoons	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Tea	\$1.50	\$1.20
Coffee	\$1.60	\$1.30
Table	\$3.50	\$2.80
Dessert	\$3.50	\$2.80
Soup	\$3.50	\$2.80
Bouillon	\$3.50	\$2.80
Orange	\$3.00	\$2.25
Lead Tea	\$3.00	\$2.25

Forks	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Baby	\$.65 each	\$.50 each
Berry	\$2.00 each	\$1.50 each
Sugar	\$.70 each	\$.55 each

Miscellaneous	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Dinner, flat	\$3.50	\$2.80
Dessert, flat	\$3.30	\$2.50
Ind. Salad	\$4.50	\$3.40
Oyster	\$5.25	\$2.45
Cold Meat	\$1.20 each	\$.90 each
Pickle	\$1.05 each	\$.80 each
Baby	\$.65 each	\$.50 each

Knives

Reg. Price	Sale Price
Dinner, embossed	\$4.25 \$3.20
Dessert	\$4.15 \$3.10
Fruit	\$4.75 \$2.80
Butter Spreaders	\$4.00 \$3.00
Butter Knife	75c each, 55c each

Hyatt's Silver Polish
Large Jar, special, 25c

An Ideal Wedding Gift

This 26-Piece Chest of Community Par Plate

SILVERWARE \$12.45

This handsome chest of Community Par Plate Silverware contains 26 of the most necessary pieces; 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 6 knives, 6 forks, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife. Packed in attractive lined oak chest. An ideal gift for the Spring bride. Our regular price is \$16.25. This week only at \$12.45.



\$5.00 Casseroles

Heavily plated with artistic pierced design. Glazed pottery insert; the ideal gift; \$5 value for

\$3.33

Specials Also on White Ivory—Cut Glass—Cutlery—Silver Hollow Ware—Kodaks—Stationery—Sporting Goods

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Hyatt's

417 North Broadway
Between Locust and St. Charles

**COAL AND OIL SHARES
STEADY IN CURB TRADE**

OIL SHARES
CURB TRADE
Interest Displayed
Group—Little
Miscellaneous
List.

EXCHANGE IS NOT
BASED ON NATURAL
INTRINSIC WEALTH

Natural Resources and Industrial Population Do Not Determine Future Exchange Value of Country's Currency, Is View Taken.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Evening Post.
LONDON, April 2.—The subject of this article is to deal with a popular mistake about the foreign exchange value of a country's currency chiefly dependent upon its intrinsic wealth, the form of natural resources and an industrial population, and that a far-sighted man is right to expect an ultimate recovery in the value of his money if a country looks likely to enjoy in the future a great commercial, industrial or agricultural strength. The speculator in Rumanian leu keeps up his spirits by thinking of the vast resources of the country in corn and oil, and finds it hard to believe that Rumanian money can in the long run be worth less than the money of the German people which will be the money of the future. The speculator in German marks bases his hopes on the immense industry and skill of the German people which must, he feels, enable her to pull around in the long run.

Property Versus Currency.
Yet this way of thinking is fallacious. If the conclusion of the argument was that, in the long run, the Rumanian peasant and the Rumanian proprietor ought to be able to live comfortably, or that an industrial nation like Germany must be able to survive, the conclusion might be sound. But the conclusion that certain pieces of paper called bank notes must for these reasons come to be more valuable than they are now is a different kind of conclusion altogether. The depreciation of paper currency, but the recovery of this money to its former value need not result while the original calamity has passed away. A recovery can only come about by the deliberate policy of the Government, and there are generally weighty reasons against adopting such a policy. In the case of the money of the French revolution, the depreciated notes were simply swept away, and their place taken by a new currency of gold. I do not remember any case in history in which a very greatly depreciated currency has subsequently recovered its former value. Perhaps the best instance to the contrary is that of the American greenbacks after the Civil War, which eventually recovered to their original value, but in their case the maximum depreciation of the depreciation was moderate in comparison with recent instances. The various sound currencies existing throughout the world in the years before the war had not always escaped, and had been established in many of them, upon the debris of earlier irretrievable depreciations.

Restoration May Be Disadvantage.
It may not be in a country's interest to restore its depreciated money, and a suppression of the old money may be better than its resuscitation. A return even of former prosperity may be quite compatible with a collapse in the value of the former currency to nothing at all.

Let me apply some of these considerations to the case of the German mark. As I write, there are about 250 marks to the pound, but within the last 12 months the rate has been as high as 350 and as low as 150. As the par value of the mark is 20 to the pound, German bank notes are now worth less than a tenth of their nominal value. Even without Bolshevik Government matters can be much worse than this, for the bank notes of Poland or Austria are worth less than a hundredth of their nominal value.

St. Louis Reserve Bank.
Following is the condensed statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis at close of business, Friday, April 1, 1921.

REVIEW
ready for distribution
review of the day
including many of the
most important and
oil companies.
The information which
and of great interest
value to the stock
holder of all oil companies.
FREE on request.
ask for No. 473.

ATTMEYER
SECURITIES
way New York

ABOUT
IN EXCHANGE

USE, clearly written
booklet, "Foreign
Explained," has
been by us, and will
post-paid upon re-
H. S. 22.

Book of Charts
information covering
range, dividends and
of over 200 stocks
McGovern & Co.
New York City

Wall Street News and Comment
—SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 2.—Little has happened in the course of the present week to affect the essentials of the financial situation. It has to be said, as was said a week ago, that men's opinions are widely at variance regarding the present business position. Manufacturers of automobiles are decidedly optimistic because their industry has picked up so remarkably within the last month. Textile mill owners, looking at their business as compared with what it was four months ago, are very confident. The same is true of the boot and shoe and dry goods trades. On the other hand, the steel men, when they talk privately about affairs, declare that they can see nothing encouraging. This is especially true of the heads of the independent companies which are said to be operating on only about a 20 to 30 per cent basis and making a much smaller profit than in the past.

Relief but No Cure.
But while the cutting down of working forces will put the railroads in better shape to meet the heavy traffic losses it will by no means be a thorough cure. Rates must be adjusted, and this is as much to the interest of the roads as it is to that of the shippers.

The prediction has been ventured already and may be put out again, that a compromise will be reached after the question has been threshed out in Congress and investigated at length by the Interstate Commerce Commission and Labor Board, under which the roads will agree to a recasting downward of rate schedules and wages will be lowered, probably not to the full extent claimed necessary by the companies, but enough to allow a respectable margin of profit.

Federal Reserve Rates.
The last report of the Federal Reserve Board stated that while credit liquidation was proceeding, progress during the last month had been slow. From this the inference might follow that reduction of discount rates is not as near as many have thought. Until the Federal Reserve rates come down, of course, open market rates will not be lowered any further. There are still no indications in the investment bond market of preparation for an immediate decline in money. The stock market has been close of the week appeared to have accumulated a very large short interest, and this is the chief independent of those who are hoping for improvement in Wall street conditions. As experienced observers realize, however, a rally at the market before an over-extended short account is the best that can be expected for the present. The business outlook will have to become more settled before any upward movement in stocks can be long sustained.

Curtailed Buying Power.
This means very plainly a sharp curtailment in the buying power of the agricultural community which will make itself felt in all directions, but particularly among industries which depend upon the farmers as customers, such as the agricultural implement makers and the producers of fertilizer. Thus the whole business position is very much mixed and this is what is being reflected in the present stock market. Industrial shares have broken this week on further cutting and passing of dividends, and the market for very poor showing in earnings for the first quarter of the year. This does not imply that prices at their present level are not justified, but full losses that have occurred or are about to occur in the readjustment period. But it does indicate that during the substantial rallies in January and in the middle of March Wall street was figuring upon more of a trade recovery than has occurred or is likely to occur yet awhile. Therefore, the market has been sensitive to the uncovering of weak spots, to the various instances where readjustment has not been completed.

It is a source of gratification that the Government at Washington has become aroused to the necessity of something being done to solve the critical problem of the railroads. This problem is no longer one of permitting the roads to earn a fair return on invested capital. To be sure, the January results are not a fair standard to go by. The picture of the transportation industry in the worst possible state, the same as was the case with other lines of trade. The February statement, however, was so bad. They showed the effect of their

Market on Saturday.
Helped by the usual uncovering of special points of weakness in various individual stocks, pressure was renewed in the market this morning. There was no important decline, however, in the general list. The following built up on preceding days in some of the motor shares closed out their commitments hastily when other things began to sag. This carried Chandler, Studebaker and the rest back over the ground which they had gained yesterday and the day before. Bethlehem Steel B proved something being done to solve the critical problem of the railroads. This problem is no longer one of permitting the roads to earn a fair return on invested capital. To be sure, the January results are not a fair standard to go by. The picture of the transportation industry in the worst possible state, the same as was the case with other lines of trade. The February statement, however, was so bad. They showed the effect of their

FINANCIAL
New Issue
\$3,000,000
Chas. F. Noble Oil and Gas Company
8% Serial First Mortgage Convertible Gold Bonds
Dated April 1, 1921 Repayable on or before April 1st, 1931.

Interest payable April 1st and October 1st. In Detroit or New York, without deduction of Normal Federal Income Tax. Coupon Bonds registered as to principal only. Denominations—\$100, \$500, \$1,000. Callable in whole or in part on any interest date upon thirty days notice, as follows:

Last maturities callable first, provided issue is not called in whole—premium of 1/2 of 1% for each year to maturity

Guaranty Trust Company of New York and Union Trust Company of Detroit, Trustees

Authorized \$4,000,000 Outstanding \$3,000,000

First Mortgage
These bonds are a closed first mortgage on the entire assets of the company—now owned or hereafter acquired.

Properties and Assets
The value of the physical properties, consisting of casinghead gasoline plants, refinery, pipe lines, storage tanks and tank cars, essential to the company's industrial activity are \$17,244,435.85; the developed oil producing properties \$1,558,487.93 and the undeveloped properties, \$470,367.89, or a total of \$19,271,291.67, equal to approximately 650% of this bond issue.

Earnings of Properties
The net profits for the year closing December 31st, 1920, before taxes and depreciation, were \$2,704,058.23, or over Eleven times the interest charges on this issue. Earnings for last year equal approximately 90% of the present bond issue.

Capital Stock and Dividend Record
The capital stock: Preferred \$1,000,000; common, \$9,715,000. Dividend record on both issues has been unbroken—twenty-nine consecutive dividends having been paid since organization.

The company has no funded debt other than these bonds, and also covenants and agrees that while these bonds are outstanding—

No mortgage or pledge of its properties may be created. The unissued portion may be sold to provide 80% of the cost of properties hereafter purchased. All properties now owned or hereafter acquired by the company are covered by this mortgage.

These bonds are convertible at par into common stock of the company on the basis of \$1.25 per share on or before April 1, 1922; \$1.50 per share on or before October 1, 1922, and \$1.75 per share on or before April 1, 1923.

PRICE: According to maturity to yield 8 3/4 %.

We invite consultation by letter or in person
Barnett & Wilson Investment Co.
Stocks and Bonds—Underwriters
408 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo.

The statements contained in this circular, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Following is the consolidated statement of all Federal Reserve Banks at close of business April 1, with comparisons as of March 25 and April 1, 1920.

Gold redemption fund			
Total gold reserves	2,156,227,000	2,208,672,000	1,907,859,000
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	214,792,000	211,212,000	130,169,000
Total reserves	2,371,019,000	2,419,884,000	2,038,028,000
Bills discounted, secured by United States	2,441,331,000	2,421,977,000	2,080,428,000
All other bills	930,688,000	1,010,373,000	1,400,064,000
All other bills	1,269,907,000	1,276,275,000	969,849,000
Total bills on hand	122,491,000	123,056,000	424,041,000
United States Government bonds	2,387,086,000	2,409,704,000	2,854,454,000
U.S. Government securities held by Federal Reserve agents	930,688,000	1,010,373,000	1,400,064,000
One-year certificates of indebtedness (Pitt.)	19,000	19,000	68,000
All other certificates of indebtedness (Pitt.)	247,375,000	254,375,000	238,375,000
Total earning assets	2,613,183,000	2,602,436,000	3,100,970,000
Bank premiums	20,651,000	20,522,000	12,009,000
U.S. Government securities held by Federal Reserve agents	11,836,000	12,068,000	13,888,000
U.S. Government securities held by Federal Reserve agents	563,000	563,000	831,000
U.S. Government securities held by Federal Reserve agents	10,509,000	10,509,000	10,509,000
All other resources	6,072,436,000	5,753,167,000	6,140,593,000
LIABILITIES			
Capital paid in	101,137,000	101,137,000	91,284,000
Surplus	202,036,000	202,036,000	120,130,000
U.S. Government deposits	1,672,402,000	1,674,436,000	1,809,662,000
Due to members' Reserve account	34,732,000	81,666,000	131,933,000
U.S. Government deposits, including foreign Government credits			
Total deposits	1,789,233,000	1,840,887,000	2,041,412,000
Federal Reserve Bank notes in circulation	2,908,153,000	3,900,729,000	3,077,933,000
U.S. Government securities held by Federal Reserve agents	930,688,000	1,010,373,000	1,400,064,000
U.S. Government securities held by Federal Reserve agents	451,276,000	483,533,000	478,000
U.S. Government securities held by Federal Reserve agents	50,885,000	48,533,000	478,000
Total liabilities	5,672,436,000	5,753,167,000	6,140,593,000
Ratio of total liabilities to assets in actual circulation	52.4%	50.8%	14.9
Ratio of total liabilities to assets in Federal Reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 33 per cent against deposit liabilities	63.1%	60.7%	74.8
* Revised figures calculated on basis of net deposits and Federal Reserve notes in circulation.			

SHARP PRICE DECLINES IN GRAINS LAST WEEK

Forecasts of Big Yield of Winter Wheat Send Futures Down to Level of 1915-16 Level.

Forecasts of a big yield of winter wheat were powerful during the past week in tumbling down all grain and provisions to the lowest prices yet of the season, a general 1915-16 level. Notwithstanding announcement that the stable supply of wheat ready for immediate use had been curtailed to the smallest total in more than 20 years, traders were quick to turn to the bear side when an opinion became prevalent that recent low temperatures had been a benefit instead of a detriment to the new crop of winter wheat. The cold was said to have given a finishing blow to the green bug pest, and also to have operated as a needed check against unduly rapid growth. Two authoritative estimates put the probable yield at a figure much in excess of the 1920 production. Nervousness over disturbed political and economic conditions in Europe tended likewise to weaken values despite evidence that exporters were buying on every important break.

Huge stocks in sight had a bearish effect on corn and oats, so, too, did assertions that corn planting in the South would be increased 6,000,000 acres this season on land usually devoted to cotton.

Provisions dropped in sympathy with grain and hogs.

EXPORT DEMAND BASIS OF RALLY IN WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, April 2.—General covering by shorts and the development of an active export demand for both soft and hard wheat caused a sharp rally near the close today which carried prices upward after the lowest of the season had been reached. At the finish wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cts. per bushel higher. May wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cts. per bushel higher. The rally was not unexpected, as it had been expected that the export demand would be sufficient to bring about a recovery. The rally was not unexpected, as it had been expected that the export demand would be sufficient to bring about a recovery. The rally was not unexpected, as it had been expected that the export demand would be sufficient to bring about a recovery.

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, April 2.—Following is a list of today's high, low, close and previous closing quotations in the provisions market:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
CORNEAL	18.40	18.05	18.05	18.05
WHEAT	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
BARLEY	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
RYE	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
OATS	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
WHEAT	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
BARLEY	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
RYE	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
OATS	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80

Cash Grain Prices

MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE, ST. LOUIS, April 2.—Following is a list of today's high, low, close and previous closing quotations in the cash grain market:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
BARLEY	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
RYE	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
OATS	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
WHEAT	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
BARLEY	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
RYE	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
OATS	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80

Foreign Crop Prospects Good

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The condition of cereal crops in the northern hemisphere was described as "generally favorable" by the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Crop Estimates. The bureau's report, based on the latest available information, stated that the condition of the crops was "generally favorable" and that the prospects for a good crop were "good." The bureau's report, based on the latest available information, stated that the condition of the crops was "generally favorable" and that the prospects for a good crop were "good."

The total wheat acreage in India was estimated at 25,000,000 acres and the maize acreage at 2,500,000 acres, a decrease of 1 per cent over last year.

From the Southern Hemisphere, Australia reported a continuation of favorable climatic conditions, although rain was reported at the end of the harvest. The bureau's report, based on the latest available information, stated that the condition of the crops was "generally favorable" and that the prospects for a good crop were "good."

The bureau's report, based on the latest available information, stated that the condition of the crops was "generally favorable" and that the prospects for a good crop were "good."

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE, April 2.—Following is a list of today's high, low, close and previous closing quotations in the future grain market:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
BARLEY	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
RYE	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
OATS	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
WHEAT	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
BARLEY	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
RYE	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80
OATS	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.80

BEEF STEERS AND HOGS CONSIDERABLY LOWER

CHICAGO, April 2.—The market for beef steers and hogs was considerably lower today. The market for beef steers was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight, and the market for hogs was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight.

The market for beef steers was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight, and the market for hogs was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight. The market for beef steers was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight, and the market for hogs was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS

	1920	1921
WHEAT	1,000,000	1,000,000
BARLEY	1,000,000	1,000,000
RYE	1,000,000	1,000,000
OATS	1,000,000	1,000,000

Sheep Lower for Week

CHICAGO, April 2.—The market for sheep was lower today. The market for sheep was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight.

Horse Prices Irregular

CHICAGO, April 2.—The market for horses was irregular today. The market for horses was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight.

Mules Steady; Spots Strong

CHICAGO, April 2.—The market for mules was steady today. The market for mules was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight.

Produce Elsewhere

CHICAGO, April 2.—The market for produce was lower today. The market for produce was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight.

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CHICAGO, April 2.—The market for produce was lower today. The market for produce was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS COMMISSION, April 2.—The market for butter, eggs and poultry was lower today. The market for butter was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight, the market for eggs was lower by 10 to 15 cents per dozen, and the market for poultry was lower by 10 to 15 cents per pound.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ST. LOUIS COMMISSION, April 2.—The market for butter, eggs and poultry was lower today. The market for butter was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight, the market for eggs was lower by 10 to 15 cents per dozen, and the market for poultry was lower by 10 to 15 cents per pound.

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VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS COMMISSION, April 2.—The market for vegetables was lower today. The market for vegetables was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight.

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FRUITS

ST. LOUIS COMMISSION, April 2.—The market for fruits was lower today. The market for fruits was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight.

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DRY GOODS MARKET

ST. LOUIS COMMISSION, April 2.—The market for dry goods was lower today. The market for dry goods was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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ST. LOUIS COMMISSION, April 2.—The market for dry goods was lower today. The market for dry goods was lower by 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight.

BUY NOW

100 LBS. SUGAR \$8.50
Finest White
Cane Sugar
We positively have Best 25c Coffee
Cousins' Pic Filling, Cocomat
Cousins' Best Coffee, 10c
Cousins' Cream, Chocolate, Lemons, will
make four generous pies; can. 25c
Cousins' COFFEES ARE BETTER. PERFECT ROASTING. PERFECT
BLENDING. SELECTED ONLY FOR CUP QUALITY

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

JAS. C. MORFIT	COUNTRY HOMES	TRUCK OR POULTRY FARM GREEN PARK RD. NEAR LEMAY	MAPLEWOOD	UNIVERSITY CITY
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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

203 Gray Av., W

Eight rooms, hardwood floors a
sleeping porch, built-in vacuum s

20	U. Big Bend, 7 rooms	\$18.00
21	U. Rising Bl., 2 rooms	10.00
22	U. Florida, 2 rooms	10.00
23	Providence, 7 rooms	10.00
24	U. Ford, 6 rooms	10.00
25	U. Florida, 6 rooms	4.75
26	U. Florida, 6 rooms	3.00
27	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
28	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
29	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
30	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
31	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
32	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
33	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
34	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
35	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
36	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
37	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
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39	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
40	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
41	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
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45	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
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82	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
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96	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
97	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
98	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
99	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00
100	U. Florida, 6 rooms	2.00

LUCAS AND H
AND NATURA
WE CAN BUILD Y
ON TERMS TO SU
HARRY E. PR
104 N. E
Kirkwood's Most A



725 EAST MONROE
Beautifully appointed, 14-room, white frame
baths, 4 additional toilets, granite
counters of superb gramma, attractive
modern transportation and Westwood and
Airport call W. Francis Laine of
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Real Estate
Dine 5355.

URBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE
WEBSTER GROVES

Webster Groves

East road, third street south of
Oakwood on Gray or Jefferson.
Are new homes which are to be
at less than prices originally
bid, because they were not fin-
ished until Dec. 1, 1920, instead of
1, 1920, as per contract.

[illegible]

corn, shingles and Summit, 5
lot 200014, price \$5000.
Starmark cor. Shilade, 4 rooms; int
price \$3200.
Page av., 3 rooms; price \$3150.

Beautiful Modern Weather Home
across on two car lines; near Ma
not; bargain price. Owner, 227 West av.

EBSTER RESIDENCE
rooms and sleeping porch; all ren-
ov. fire shade trees; lot \$24763.
lot to corner, 100 ft. wide, con-
and electric
lot 30 S. Fl. cor.
HAS. A. SAKER, Arcade Bldg.

NORTH

and Hamilton ave.: p
terms. Box D-50, Po

[illegible]

GEO. J. WANSTRATH
 FLAT-4514 Garfield

bath, electric, gas, 5
 matted laundry, 10
 dishes; all improve
 time, make offer \$
 FLAT 4-555 North
 4 rooms, bath, range,
 \$3,140 G

MOUND 10
 10 rooms
 FLAT-9443-47 Arli
 Bridge—Inland 3
 rooms, bathroom, gas
 stove only, \$2850.
 Room 407, 722 Chgo.
 FLAT—Single
 4 rooms, bath, new
 furniture, price \$1600
 TONY HILLMAN
 Station 2107 Vietn
 FLAT—5800 North M
 4 large rooms each,
 new lin., gas, new
 dining room for \$14

PRIVE B

3417: KAMAKA 217.4
 3418: KAMAKA 217.4
 show you through a
 "KANEPI"
 3 and 5 Room
 304 Highland av.
 Tacoma 4 and 5 room
 1st floor, 2nd floor
 ALBERT G. BEA
 Main 3846 Camb. 124
 1975
 Dandy 4 and 5 rooms,
 part, card necessary. A
 JOHN H. 1960
 DOUBLE 2-BR
 2305-07 1st av
 green-leaving bldg.
 1st floor
 BUTTS REALTY CO.
 A REAL FR
 1635 ARLING
 of 7 rooms down
 hot-water heating pa
 and many more

garage for 6 machines
admission, see
EUGENE J. ALTHEIM

4775 GREER
In state of 3 and 8
new rest room
\$4500 and balance due
1st floor
Wm. J. MURRAY
TO
4535 ST. FRANK
Single Tail, 3 B
light
MARTIN-TRIPP R. 5
\$3250—5813-13A
Lot 25x131—single
broom closet, water
alley made, only \$800
balance monthly
JOHN S. BLANCHARD
FINE 3-4 ROOM
4371-71A The-lands
street and alley paved
brick fls 2 and 4
stone

laundry; unusually well
only \$150 terms.
JOHN S. BLAKE & B

Double Flap
5124-26 NORTH
A good 4-family B
electric, 2nd floor
\$1440. A genuine bank
term, \$2000 cash
GLACK R. E.

FINE 5 AND 6
4922 St. Louis; ex
electric, furnace, DW
very liberal terms
WALTER JONES R.
Office 7654 or Later

SINGLE
4545 Brammerton pl
or 4 and 3 rooms, bath
lights
ANDERSON-STOCK

DOUBLE FL
4017-19 Cate Brille

WELL-BU
3117 North Market
bath, electricity, steam
garage for two cars.
Four rooms. 1st floor
DAILY & MORN
5356-58 Cott
4 and 5 double be
heaters, garage, sunn
of lot this week \$13.
any 2512.
Walter Scott Co
6-FAMIN
RENTAL \$1620
4913-7-12 St. East

ERS. electric, cordage
hard.
WALTER JONES R.

Olives 7604 or Central
SPECIAL INVEST
 5350-32 P.
 4-FAMILY
 RENT \$1200.
 Three rooms each
 MORRIS AACH R.
 NO

FLATS—1607-09 Hel
flats; make offer.

PLAT-2 - Norma
Couch - 1941 K
PLAT-3 - Jeff
Date when can be
ALFRED E. LAXHEM
PLAT-4 - Douglas B
Will exchange for
A-400, Post-1940
PLAT-5 - North Side
1941 light, 1940
A-38 Post-1940
PLAT-6 - Eleanor
electric fan, 1941
Norma 1941
PLAT-7 - Louise, 2
1941, 1940 & 1941
1941
PLAT-8 - 1941-28
1941
JOHN W. GILSON
PLAT-9 - splendid
2-family, 1941
1941

FLAT-2541 Benton
\$300 cash balance

[illegible]

7-room brick house
MONTREAL, N.

PLAT-2338 WATTS
WATTS, BERNARD
BARN. OOTS 5743

POST-DISPATCH

[illegible]

These are indeed climatic houses, only one room deep, and very wide; ideal arrangement for St.

Easy-payment plan covers principal and interest; no commissions; no re-

APRIL 2, 1944

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH. 29

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—On first and second deeds of trust; city property. K. attorney, room 324, 705 Olive st. 5353.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$100.00 on improvement. St. Louis real estate at 6 per cent interest; advances on rents; 2d deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

MONEY ON SECONDS

QUICK

**MONEY TO LOAN ON
SECOND DEEDS OF TRUST
DYAS-SHELP, 109 N. 9th st. (c)**
MONEY TO LOAN
In city improved; 6 per cent.
JOHN DOLAN

...in commission charged; real estate
preparation given if desired; privilege
first deed of trust; ample description of
property necessary. Box A-25, P.D. (c80)
ONEY TO LOAN—City or county; lower
rates; quick action.
eane & Franke, 1008 Chestnut
(c80)
ANSWER IN TWO HOURS
Come direct; any amount at 10 per cent.
asking.

Money "See Us" Money
lowest rates and reasonable charges.
ask answer on your loan. "SEE US."
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO.,
619 Chestnut st.
Philip H. Lenz & Son
REALTY CO.
MONEY TO LOAN

4012 CHOUTEAU AV.
\$00, \$1000, \$2000, \$5000, to loan on
houses or county real estate lowest rates.
(c99)
MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate;
prompt attention. STRODTMAN &
STRODTMAN, 3607 North Broadway.
(c99)
MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY WANTED

Y Wtd.—\$1000. 7 per cent. on 5-
flat. Box P-513, Post-Dispatch.(c)
Y Wtd.—Second deed trust, \$2500.
per cent discount. Box A-402, P.O.
Y Wtd.—

Wtd.—On farm loans, Omar D. Sturgeon, Mo. Have several farm (B)
Wtd.—\$800; 18 months; 3 per interest; real estate security; 2 per commission. Box R-339. Post-Dis-
Wtd.—To borrow \$2700 on real worth \$7500; private party. Box Post-Dispatch.

Wid., on my 900 First deed of trust, 4
Kirkwood 344W. (C)
Wid., -\$350 for 2 years; will give
a lot as security and pay commis-
ion N-312, Post-Dispatch.
Wid., -\$20,000, 7 1/2 years, in
vacant in new industrial district,
775, 000.
EY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut st.
Wid., -\$175, 6 months, fully re-
liable party, good references.

10-year 10 per cent notes on Arkansas farms. Burke Realty

Ftd.—Loan of \$25,000 by growing life manufacturing concern; A1 collateral security; absolutely

J-30, Post-Dispatch.

Ftd.—Present loan on my home is expiring shortly; am reducing to 8-room brick; cost, \$87,000.

id.—Have \$1200 first deed of
t pay, took back on sale of my
rate 6 1/2 per cent; sold for
other debt; wish to sell deed of
commission. Box A-415. (692)

On a 4 and 6 room flat; one
bath, at 6 per cent. on 4, and 6
WALTER JONES R. & CO.
St. Olive 7634 or Central 4544.
—We pay 10 per cent per an-
nu- use of your money in sums of
b. for one, two or three years,
per cent quarterly. See us for
CHAS. C. CURRY & CO.,
Railroad The Contractors
Ex. Bldg., St. Louis. (C99)
—Have for sale, a fine

for \$25,000 at 7 per cent
property worth \$65,000 and
at 7 per cent secured by prop-
erty \$10,000; Interest parties
with
HARD E. BAKERWELL
118 N. Seventh st.
deed of trust, \$2400. 6 per
cent monthly; rents assigned
at 20 per cent. Box D-69.
(c7)
PAID at once; real estate at

DEEDS OF TRUST
 First deeds of trust, amounts
 \$1800, \$1850, \$2200, \$3000.
 for three years at 4 per
 cent perfect title; fire and tor-
 nado insurance paid.
 Call for list.
REALTY CO., 816 Chestnut.

6 YEARS AT 6%
 West End; security good.
 REQUIRE. REAL ESTATE,
 819 Chestnut at

Trust For Sale
in various amounts, all first
city real estate; home over
value of property; title and
each loan.
& SON REALTY CO.
211 Wellwright Bldg.
R OFFERINGS
attractive first class

2 to 1—only
 Can undoubtedly
 loans is our exclusive
 write for our weekly list;
 VE REALTY CO.
 Chestnut st. (c99)
 INING

and ore; ochre,
have milling plant,
3622 Shenandoah av.,

2081 W. Ex. Bldg.
WILL. lowest rates (108)
car left in your pos-
sess. near Olive. (1)
Automobiles, Auto Auto-
mobiles. (108)
ing white cars; auto-
mobiles paid, bought.
automobiles; car left.
lowest rates (108)

people; easy payments;
421 Locust (ca)
Liberty Bonds, was
421 Commercial Bldg.
(ca)
Liberty Bonds, was
421 Commercial Bldg.
(ca)
Liberty Bonds, was
421 Commercial Bldg.
(ca)

APPROVED FOR RELEASE BY THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
ON 08-16-2013

(S)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ING HOUSE—12 rooms; te
S. Hill, 406 Chestnut.
ING AND BOARDING HO
Washington. Phone Lindell 3
ING HOUSE—Neatly furn
rooms; rent \$30; price \$350. L
ING HOUSE—\$550. Phone
A.
ING HOUSE—8 rooms; ge
men 10 and 5. 2729 Frank
ING HOUSE—1300 Chou
Geyer av.
ING HOUSE—West End; t
Sunday, 3416 Washington.
ING HOUSE—13 rooms; b
ing city; 4000 Delmar. Lin
ING HOUSE—14 rooms;
income; leaving. 1331

ING HOUSE—24 rooms; c
\$5000 a year; must be
icated. Box N-331. Post-
ING HOUSE—9 rooms.
isled or will sell separate;
Monday. 521 N. Thersa.
ING HOUSE—10 rooms, al
or trade for small farm. 1
Dispatch.
ING HOUSE—24 rooms; ide
money maker; always full
Post-Dispatch.
ING HOUSE—Good income
ble; for quick buyer. 4936
ING HOUSE—11 rooms;
after Sunday. Belmont 62
ington av.

ING HOUSE—12 rooms; good; good income; rent reasonable; also Ford touring car; leaving city. 5307J.
Lindell 5307J.

ING HOUSE—Nine rooms; furniture; also Ford touring car; leaving city. 4475 Enright.

ING HOUSE—18 rooms; central; \$1500. C. J. HILL, Chestnut st.

ING HOUSE—12 rooms; good; reasonable; bargain for quick sale. Washington bl.

ING HOUSE—8 rooms; rent \$30.50 week; use two rooms for office. HILL, Agt. 810 Chestnut.

ING HOUSES—8 rooms. \$400. 10 N. 18th. \$650. 8 N. 1014 N. 18th.

NG HOUSE—11 rooms; heat
rent. Will sell cheap; leaving
country.

ING HOUSE—12 rooms.
ers. Lindell 4342R. 3512

ING HOUSE—7 rooms.
shed; good location. 520

ING HOUSE—10 rooms.
in city. \$625. rent \$40; les
-291. Post-Dispatch.

ING HOUSE—Well furni
s, nice home; full. Bo
Dispatch.

ING HOUSE—5 large ho
s, bath, gas, electric; we
1827 Cass av. entrance

ING HOUSE—Well furnishe

NG HOUSE—12 rooms, electric, good locality; rooms ready after 10 o'clock. 3743 De
NG HOUSE—Income \$123
living rooms and large gal
rent \$37.50. 3422 Fr
NG HOUSE—Furnished—1
\$200; rent \$35 a month
ing city. Joe Henry, 903
Louis. Mo.
NG HOUSE—10 rooms,
with board, bargain small
restaurant. Apply Lindell
SY.
NG HOUSE—10 rooms,
shed; rent \$75; clear
must sell. Apply 4040

NG HOUSE—14 rooms; sleeping; very best furniture; Call Monday, Lindell 1833
NG HOUSE—10 rooms; will and give year's lease; S. furniture. \$450, including car. 4515 Newberry.
NG HOUSE—11 rooms; 1 bed; income about \$250 neighborhood; bargain for St. LOUIS BUSINESS EXCHANGE, or Victoria Bldg., 8th and
NG HOUSE—1900 block, near; good location; a real don't answer unless you make decision forces sale; \$450 car. Post-Dispatch.

dead; low rent; good income
 steam heated apartment;
 rent \$40; furnishings \$50;
 account sickness. 4006
 HOUSE—Sixx Laclede
 ing located. 2 car lines; l
 ed; nice furniture; rooms
 at a good rental; you c
 here; ask for full partic
 HURLEMAN, 318 S. G
 2187, Victor 241.
 HAND FURNITURE STOR
 ndway.
 REPAIRING SHOP—Carter
 REPAIR SHOP—At barne
 u till 12. 1025 N. Vandev
 STORE—Well established;
 good business. Box N-23
 2187, Victor 241.

2530W St. Louis
Carpenter and cabinetmaker
woodworker, vice, bench
2210 N. 13th st.
REPAIR SHOP—2800 N. S
STORE—Old established; sell
ness. 3849 Easton.
STORE—Repair shop, best
n: big bargain. 2107 1/2 Ma
SHINING PARLOR—Down
manner; good chance for
ase. Cabany 7340.
BARREL HEADING MI
complete, ready to run. L
9214 Ave. Delmar 24913.
DRINK PARLOR—1833
DRINK PARLOR—Apply 774

DRINK PARLOR—Cheap. C
202 S. 13th st.

DRINK PARLOR—Doing good
season, too much other busin
2 Olive st.

DRINK PARLOR—Best loc
transfer corner; leaving busi
liveness; no agents. Box
Dispatch.

VULCANIZING PLANT—
Call or write J. Kirsch, 4
St. Louis, Mo.

Hardware and paints; g
same location for 24 y
out \$5000; want to retire a
box F-19. Post-Dispatch.

listed before offered for
are advertised as often we
days. Watch daily for ne

E. 389 Arcade Bldg.
 HOP—Stitcher, patcher, 1
 1903 Benton.
 REPAIR SHOP—Complete
 oil seal at a bargain. Car
 make. Reason, compelled:
 420 Cass av., with 5 living
 shed in rear, suitable for
 at a bargain. Telephone
 RINK PARLOR—And cafe
 best in St. Louis, 42000,
 cottage or flat, 3015
 for selling. Forest 1
 Ladies' ready-to-wear, Ma
 R-2-81. Post-Dispatch.
 Good business, sell on acc
 s. \$650. 1631 N. 16th s
 Secondhand clothing an

Section: must sell at once
Market.

General merchandise; stock
invoiced \$12,116; will be
sold. John Mueller, Ossage Co.
SHOP—With living room
in good location, 4600 N. 7
SHOP—And secondhand clo
Broadway, East St. Louis.
SHOP—And secondhand clo
Broadway, East St. Louis.
STORE—South Side; finest
quality of new work; also dis
cuss for 2. Call Victor 1684
SHOP—Established several
after Groves; now clearing out
this business can be had for
\$10.
BUSINESS EXCHANGE
Victims' Side, 8th St.

COFFEE ROUTE—Good chap, leaving city. Inq. 1113 Biddle st.

—Reasonable 4718 Mine

BUSINESS—Moids, racks and in and Montgomery.

PAIR SHOP—For parts or C-154. Post-Dispatch.

TO ACCESSORY BUSINESS location; will sacrifice. Inq. Box C-120 Post-Dispatch.

STORE—Splendid location; trade; leaving city. Box 1474.

TOO SHOP—Also tires and good location. Box C-120.

CLEANIZING PLAN
and most complete in city:
\$1000 month. Box
10.

EM

INDEX

Adoption
Agents
Animals
Aquariums, Fish
Attorneys

Automobiles
Bicycles
Birds—Poultry
Beard

D E

RALL—On Thurs-
day, m., Ada V.
me. Deceased wife
father of Beanie C.

RAE, sister of J. Peterson, mother-in-law of Edward Creighton, a sister-in-law and a funeral on Monday from Ziegenhein to the home of Mrs. W. H. Burlington (Mo.), Rankie (Wis.) page.

RAUER—On New Private Chester Corps, beloved son-in-law, uncle and a funeral from 4 South Broadway, a internment at person Barracks.

RECKER—Entered April 2, 1921, Recker, beloved husband.

HECKERLE—At June 22, 1918, D. Company 1, Sixteenth Peter Heckler, Becklerie, Amelia, Barbara Lieb, and our dear nephew, age 20. Funeral from Carlos, 2333 So. April 5, at 2 P. M. church, thence to Person Barracks.

ESTKE—On Sat.

BURRICHTER—
At 10:25 a. m.
Charles C. Burrichter,
Charles J. Charles
Burrichter, Mr.
Charles C. Burrichter,
Charles C. Burrichter.

ARTER—Entered on April 22, 1905. Art. loved a son, McCree, dead. Remains in state. 1905 South funeral.

McKELL—Sudd 1901 at 3 p. e daughter of C. 42W Lexington.

AMM—Entered April 2, 1912. loved father of

Minnie Ne-
Charles and Edwa-
-law, grandfath-
ed 80 years 2
Funeral from
-uth Broadway.
-XON—Enters
April 2, 1921.
-XON, beloved
-son, Sierding, de-
-ver Arthur Ar-
-rs. Max Jacob
-itz and Mrs.
-ar son-in-law.
-son, grandfath-
-th year.
Funeral Moni-
-on family res-
-ue, to Friede-

CHURCH
BIBLE
Sunday, 3 p. m.
"Justification"
SPIRIT
ENCE of the
Thursday, 2:30
TENT CHURCH

evening. My
 TEMPLE OF
 Sunday 8 p. m.
 everybody welcome
 SUNFLOWER
 Monday and
 6 o'clock. 2912A
 LIGHT OF TR
 at 2 p. m.
 Edith Jorgensen
 MESSAGES T
 ureday, 2 p.
 SPIRITUAL
 ureday 8. 2
 ureday 2 p. m.
 NINTH CHUR
 1000 Hall toug
 xas. All wel

CHURCH OF
BROTHERHOOD
m. sharp. L.
Mary Pastor
UNIVERSAL
services Sunday,
m. 8 p. m.
Kneider, pastor
THE CHRIST
hold serv
8 o'clock
stairs.
THEOMONIST
uesday, 8 p. m.
p. 1:30 p. m.
essinger, Pastor
SPIRITU
THIS IS SPI
30 and 8 p. m.

ation of 3
edies in St. I
third anniversa
holding two
large auditorium
North Grand
Boulevard. Fine
Speakers: L
Mediums: M
Ricker, Rider
acht, Marcus
etc.
All are cordia

F. S. A.
GOLDEN R
101 Natural
8:30 p. m. Miss
on and eveni
nners, pastor
TWENTY-ON

NEW THOUGHT
UNIVERSAL
HARMONY
HURD MISS
HURD MISS

8 p. m.
urd.
ANDERSON
uesday evening
re Anderson
ALL WOULD
Sundays
day week
M. ARMSTRONG

GOLD AND SILVER

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. 17th.

MACHINERY

[illegible]

NOTICE—On Thursday
shipment of the W. J.
Co., at 107 N. 13

and revol-
outfit: Brown
brick and full
James Car-
O'DR 2387 (c)
in good condi-
tion & non-
(c99)
tion from Blue-
tariff James Car-
ican fast steel
discount. Come
chestnut st. (c99)
& CO.
-engine, wood-
3600 lbs. 3500
272. (c99)
automatic
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Washington.
I
G MACHINE.
CASE OF HAND
BE SEEN AT
2834
(c99)
; complete, for
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counter current
lensers; double
ice coolers; double
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and Lucas A-
(c99)
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nable prices.
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STERN.

0 feet $\frac{5}{8}$ and $\frac{3}{4}$ inch
ns of angle and be

Pumper belting,
tractors.
chestnut size
(c99)

VORK

FOL WORKS—
one Ohio 4167.
r. manufacturers.

Housing and book-
9th st. Phone
(c99)

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NE

MFG. CO.,
attention, Man-
made of tool ex-
changing done at
land Machine
as. (c98)
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land Ma-
(c99)
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to order. It. #2
and at. #2
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and kindred
T18 Vase ar-
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and punchels and
Buckley A.
13 N. Broad.
(c99)
structure your in-
vestigation here
rd Bridge rd.
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ing machines
KNE CO.
live St. (c99)

Will trade for
1st floor.

ILES

Lt.-of-town
Intermar 1
ventions 10

Cash body, by
Sidney 2692.
\$1.25 per
6166
hour—special
P. D.
owner drives

2—One-ton truck; will
ng. Call Central 6

part time.
 et us de vous
 answer, call
 ax, any kind
 or will con-
 (c)
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 \$12.50 per
 (c)
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11ES bought, sold @
68, Victor 110.

ar or sedan.
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 John.
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 1927.
 e loans made:
 Mr Olive Low
 s by other
 1929, (Ch)
 Just starting
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 1931.
 course, late
 model R. Hud
 R.R., P.D.
 radiator, Ford
 15, 2867 S
 1931.
 price for all
 Riverside
 1927.
 for good va-
 rious make,
 297, P.D.

SUNDAY.
APRIL 2, 1921.

-:- A U T

MOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

NO REASON FOR
A DOUBT
Y A RENEWED
CHANDLER
N'T THE BEST
tebuild, Repaint and Re
el Each Car; So Give an
Honest Guarantee.

ERE ARE A FEW TO
SELECT FROM
CHANDLER TOURING
CHANDLER SEDAN
CHANDLER COUPE'
CHANDLER CHUMMY
ROADSTER

ave a Few Honest Valu
Miscellaneous Cars

DISCOUNTED CARS.
Full Particulars and
Demonstration
OPEN SUNDAY
FIS AUTOMOBILE CO.
RENEWED CAR DEPT.
31. 4432 OLIVE ST. Dumas 3

HUDSON
SUPER
SIX

Hud
Reb

are backed by the integ
—without misrepresent

FOR
Hudson 7 Pass. Phaet
Hudson 4 Pass. Speed
Hudson 7 Pass. Phaet

1917 Hudson
26 OTHER
used Cars for immediate de
Exeter 5-Passenger Sedan
1920 Exeter 5
Hudson and Exeter;
factory finish; ma
A WORD TO
a Hudson Frampont Robu
look the fact that a high
superior new car.
Hudson-Frampon
BUILT CAR DEPT.
R. C. Frampont, Pres.
ONT 2100. OPEN SUND

THE STAND

Pine

A SAFE PLACE

our big volume of new
which is responsible for
h we are now in a pos
e are going to open u
ars ever offered to the
as which will positive
ore than a short time
justice to your pocket
thereby become conv
handise which we are

following remarkable
optional prices:

Model Hudson Sedan

Model Cadillac Road
Late Model

Model Premier Touring

Late Model Marmon T

Late Model N

Model Dorris Touring

Late Model Na

Model Westcott—Sp

Late Model Ow

Late M

AND OTHER

COMPLETE STOCK

RES. which are all

ON DISPLAY AT
CKARD—The safest
marked
equitable terms,
the car which you
d.
written mechanical
ch car will be given
RENEWED
ckard Motor
nt 900. 2201

[illegible][illegible]

4715A—Nicely furnished, clean
st room; modern; private.
4492A—Rooms, unfurnished
housekeeping. Forest 8325
4534—Room with kitchen; em-
ployees; private family; reference
4400A—Sleeping room. \$3
family; lady preferred. Forest
4535—3 clean, nicely fur-
nished sleeping rooms; apartment
avenues
4403B—Room, and kitchen
furnished for light housekeeping.
4448A—Nice, fully furnished
private family. Forest 1444

4070—Nicely furnished home; reasonable
4167—House, neat room
containing all conveniences
—Large large sala
furnished room
4167—Furnished room
of a large house
4167—Small sleeping par
lor
4190—Room, steam heat, b
car, gentleman.
4043—Nicely furnished
room, steam heat, furnit
4161—Large clean house
car, central heat and o
city and laundry
4204—Nicely furnished
large private family. All
4150—Front sleeping room
couple, employed, furnit
3939—Nicely furnished
home, continuous hot water
4042—Two-room suite with
bath, heat, hot water, fr
refrigerator
4151—Large room, new
conveniences, gentleman
4154—Southern-exposed
at private family
Furnished room, 1 or
bath, Cabany 4703
—Large city, 2 large co
small room, 2
—Large room, southern
corner of couple employed
—Large room, southern
hot gentleman or cou
—Large front room,
home; gentleman.
—Large room; twin beds
labeled, or couple em
quiet home, reference
—Large front room,
bath
—Room, all rooms
car, lady; \$44.00
—Nicely furnished room

44—Newly furnished
kitchens, very roomy
—2 towns, housekeeping
in kitchen, phone
—Large furnished in
kitchen, surrounding
convenient to Olive and Main
—Front room, furnished
about north exposure
—1st furnished, rent
\$10.00. Phone Forest 2529
—Nice, modern furnished room,
bath, linoleum extra. Phone
Forest 2529
45—Newly furnished the
city 84 week. Phone
Montclair 4024
E. 4024—Newly
furnished couple
table. Phone Forest 2529
47124—Large 600

—Well furnished
water, southern
employed com
m. Apt. F. 3d Fl
ice furnished
housekeepers.
furnished rooms,
fully, referen
ing, also, hall
e nat. phone
featable room
times, reasona
d rooms, single
in kitchenette,
solder. Conserva
sleeping privies

apt. F. large do
able garden
com.
furnished for
lease. free
attractive. be
beds. conveni
front
can range.
above furnit
Puccin 2-2-2

OR RENT—V/EST

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

This image shows a vertical strip of a document, likely a page from a bound volume. The left side of the strip is dominated by a dark, heavily textured area, which appears to be the inner hinge or binding of the book, showing numerous fine, parallel lines and some darker, irregular patches. To the right of this binding edge, there is a lighter, more uniform area that represents the page itself. This page area is mostly white or light gray, but it contains very faint, illegible markings that could be remnants of text or illustrations. The overall image is oriented vertically, with the binding on the left and the page on the right.

SUNDAY
APRIL 3, 1921

SAL FOR TWO
N-UP' POLICEMEN

mit Taking Drinks Prior
urbance in House at
12 Olive Street.

Policemen Earl Schreiber
eason avenue, and Jake
117 Salisbury street, al-
the "cleanup division"
ception with Capt. Stun-
head last year, were on-
pped from the rolls and
from the department by
Board at an informal
Chief O'Brien's office
afternoon.

an Edward Timmer, third
of the squad who was with
and Cook last Thursday
the two are said to have
the rooming house of Mrs.
ewart, 1412 Olive street,
y are said to have created
nos after beating Peter
pomer at 1414 Olive street,
suspension, and will be
al before the board at its
ar meeting.

er and Cook being proba-
trolmen, are not entitled
before the board unless
of that body deem it ex-

mitted Taking Drinks.
Schreiber and Cook, in writ-
submitted to Commis-
sioner H. Brockman, who ar-
central station about the
two were taken to the sta-
the rooming house, ad-
having had two drinks of
ch in the saloon of George
le, 1500 Olive street, a few
before entering the room-
ing house.

They made no effort to
arable, they admitted.
at Miller and Commissioner
man and Young were in
s office when the reports
duct of the policemen
warded from the Central
the Chief. After reviewing
sions of the two Com-
voted to union to drop
with.

er, a patrolman, will be
was not in the rooming
en Central District police-
ved in response to a
call, which said a woman
the fire escape calling for
the second floor.
an Tells of Beating.
s ordered to appear at head-
later and when he did ar-
ported he had left the house
woman who had "roped"
eman into the place had
a rear door. He said he had
he of "bitter" in Marbles
before going to the rooming
He said he lost the woman
chase and when he returned
rooming house he found it
nd went on to King's high-
ere he had an engagement
his partner, Patrolman
All three policemen de-
adis was beaten before they

reported he was standing
allway talking with Mrs.
when the three policemen
and beat and kicked him
bed. He had several scalp

Man Robs Boy's Bank.

Associated Press.
HOMA CITY, Ok., April 2.
tonight are looking for a
man who late today entered
e of J. D. Brown here, and
a revolver, forced 10-year-
chal Brown to show him how
et pennies from the boy's
bank. He had obtained the
rough the slot at the top of
e when a noise caused him
aving \$2 still in the bank.

Men's

Starting Food

ed this for the first
chick's life—and you
er expected to. The
the diseases so fatal
25 lbs., \$2.00.

rowing Mash

starting food. It keeps
develop rapidly. It
e, meat and feathers.
best in feeds. Price:

ators

er. Made in only the
andard.
or is \$13.75.
only at the reduced

ry Hovers

brooder under which
eeling of safety that
e possible. Made in
elling them at the re-

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ngton Av.

nd Sure Seeds

SUNDAY
April 3
1921

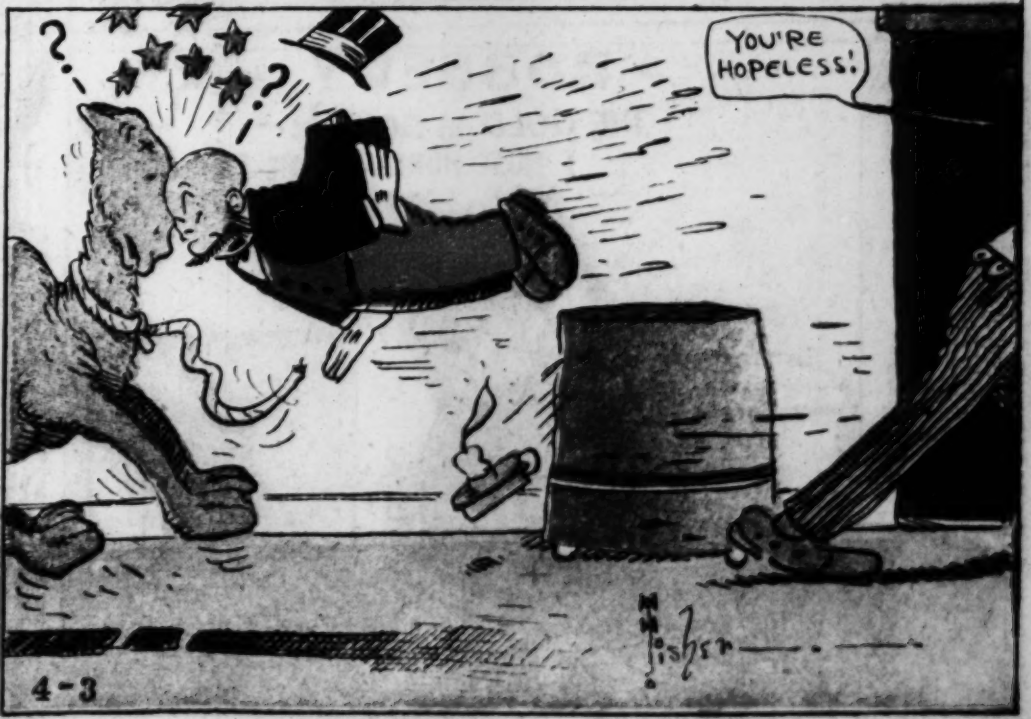
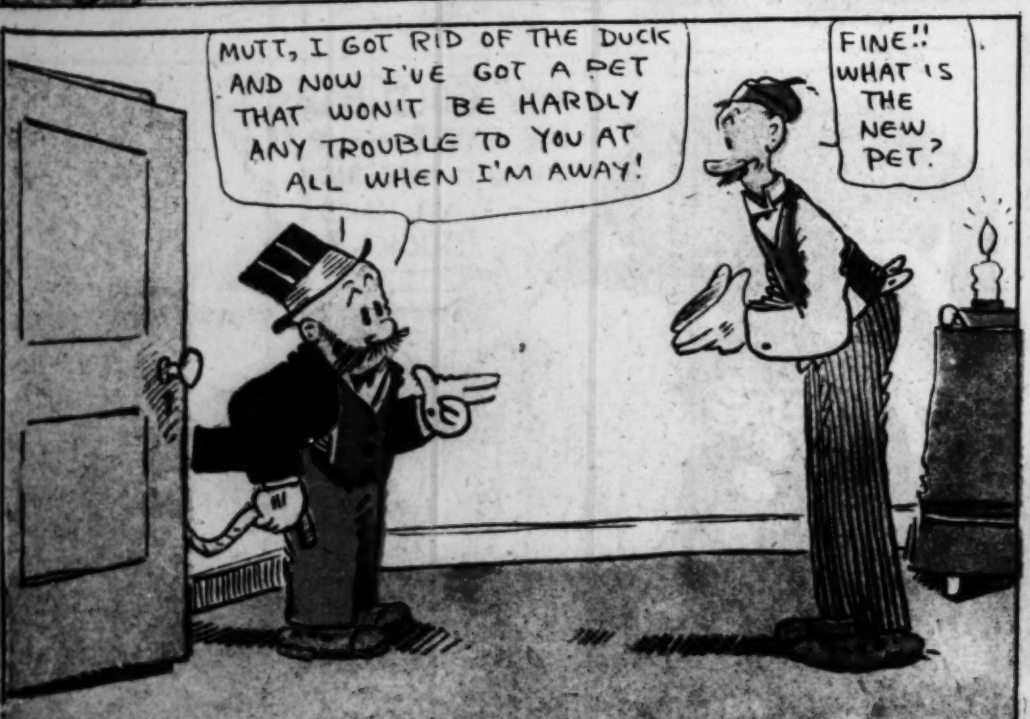
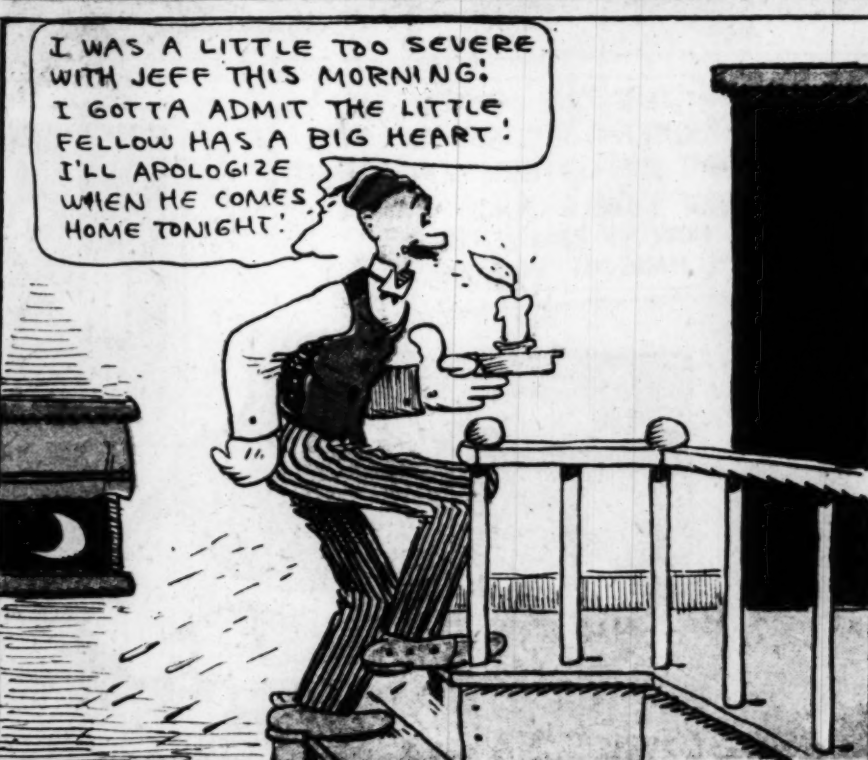
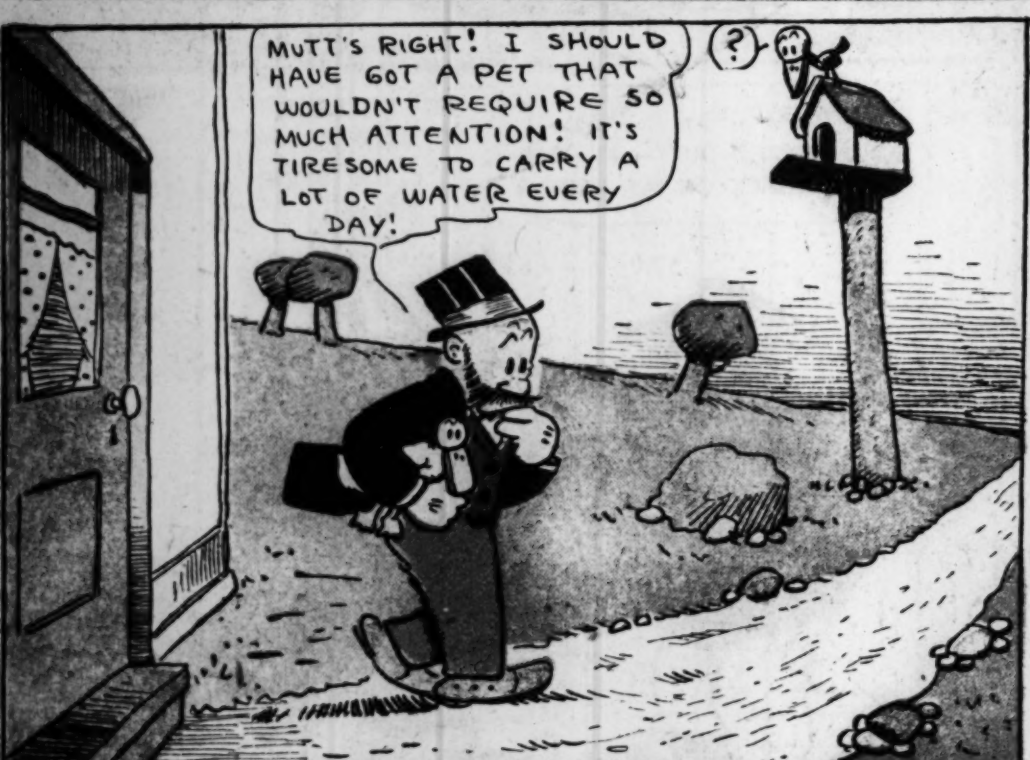
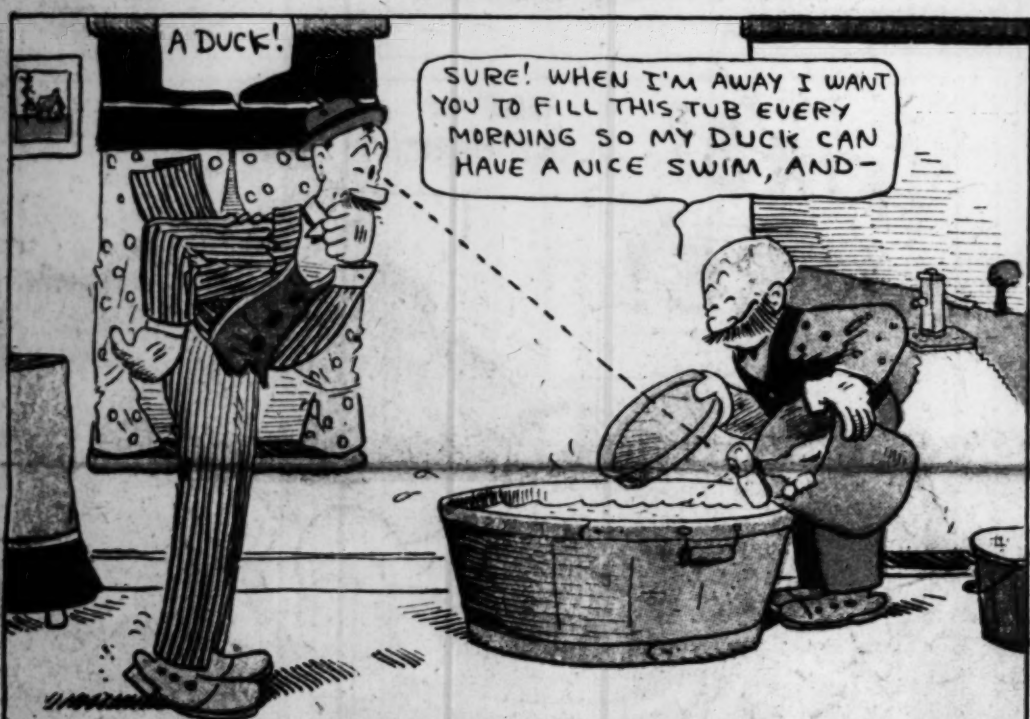
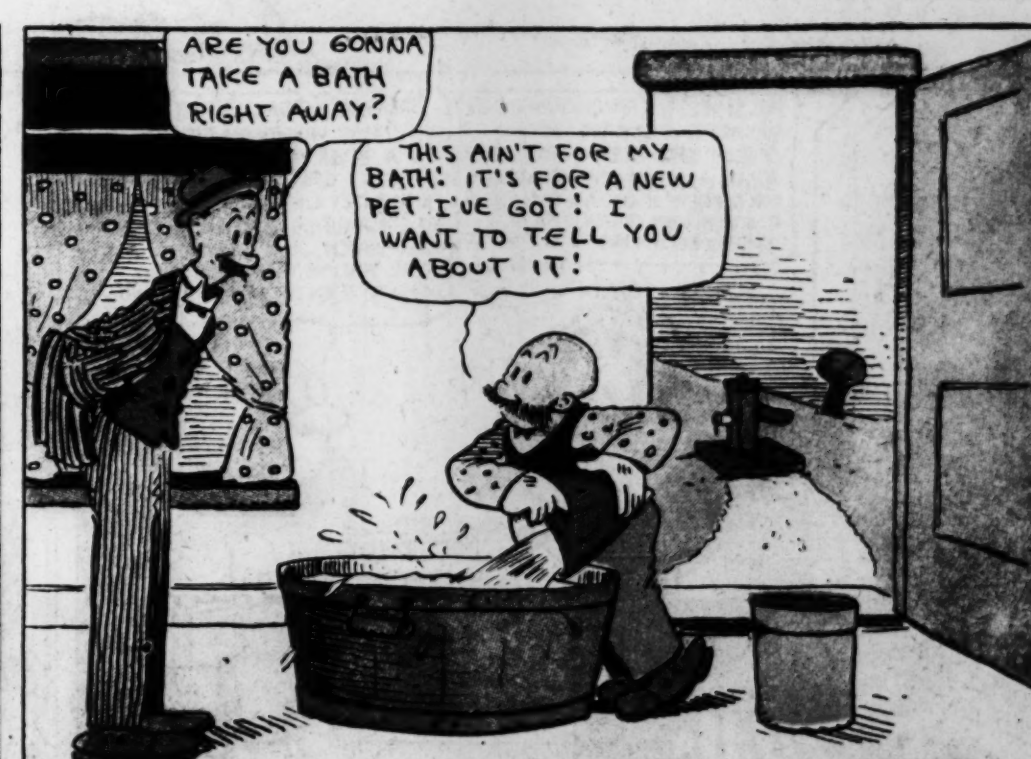
FUNNY SECTION OF SIDE ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

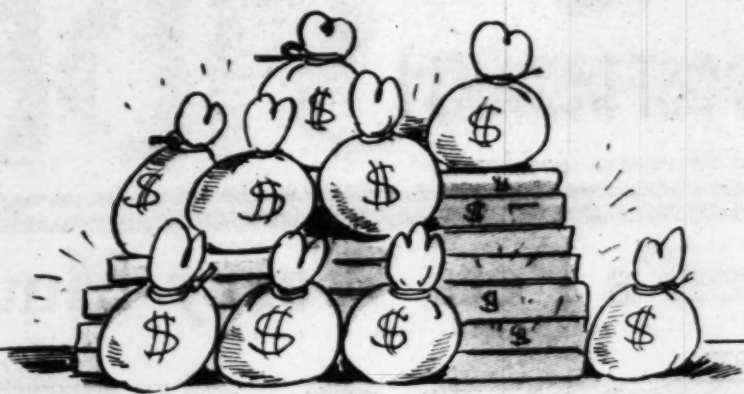
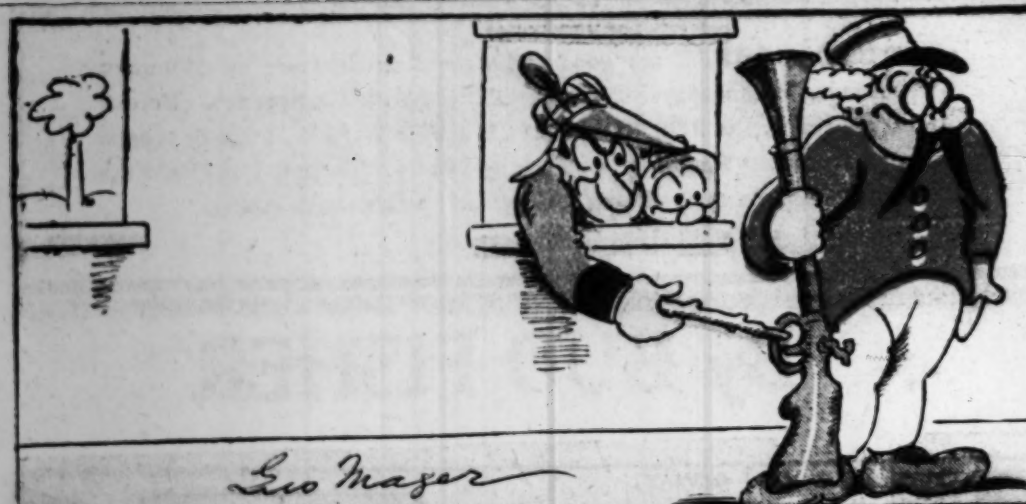
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MUTT and JEFF are good today—and so they are on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Follow their antics in the POST-DISPATCH EVERY DAY. Page of comics daily, including Fontaine Fox's funny family, "S'matter Pop!" and the funny creations of Goldberg, Briggs and other mirth makers.

MUTT AND JEFF -- "Jeff's Pets Worry Mutt" -- By BUD FISHER

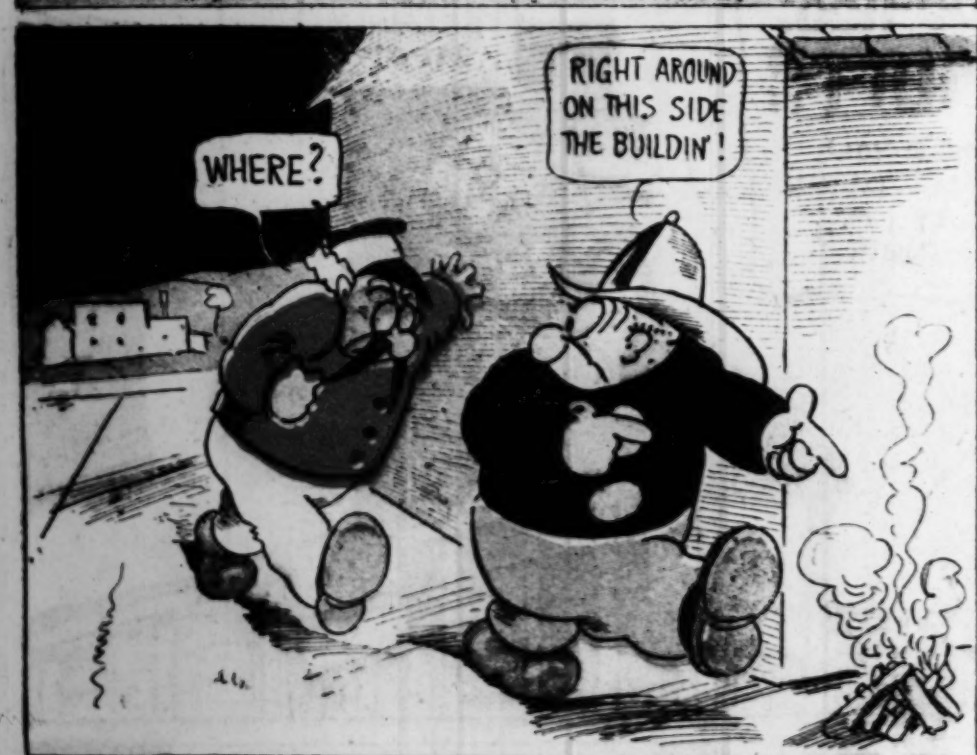
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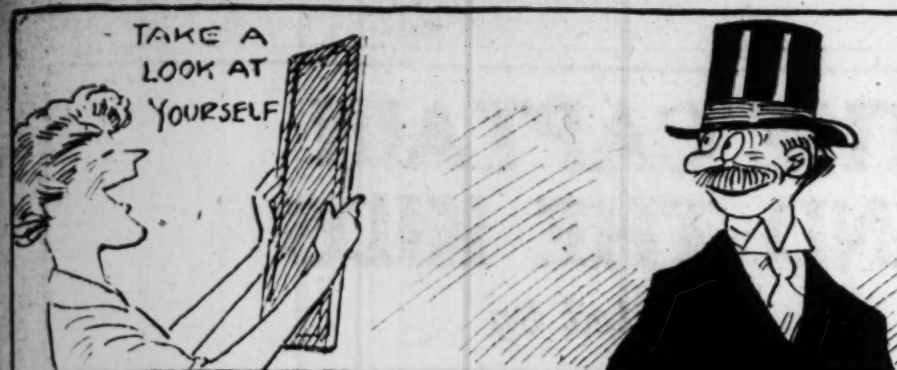




Hawkshaw the Detective!

By
Gus Mager

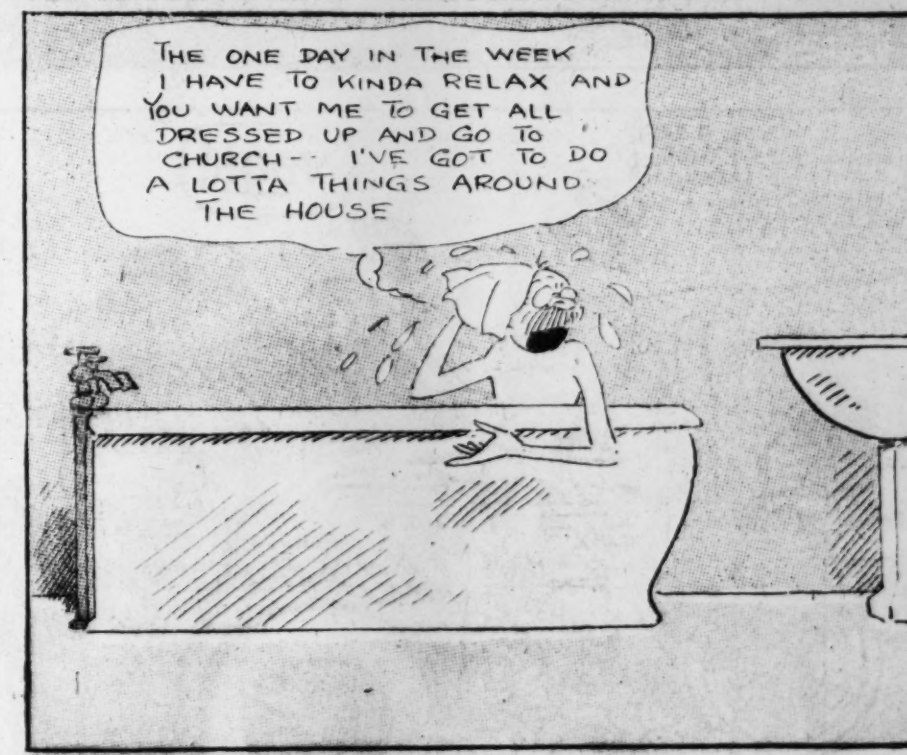




Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

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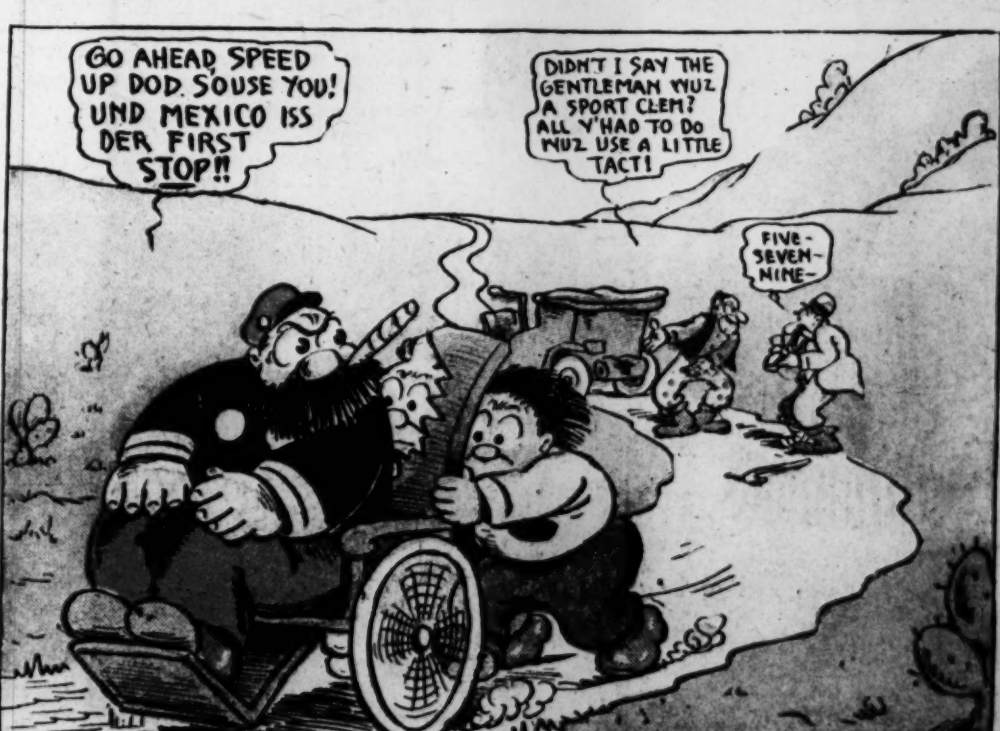
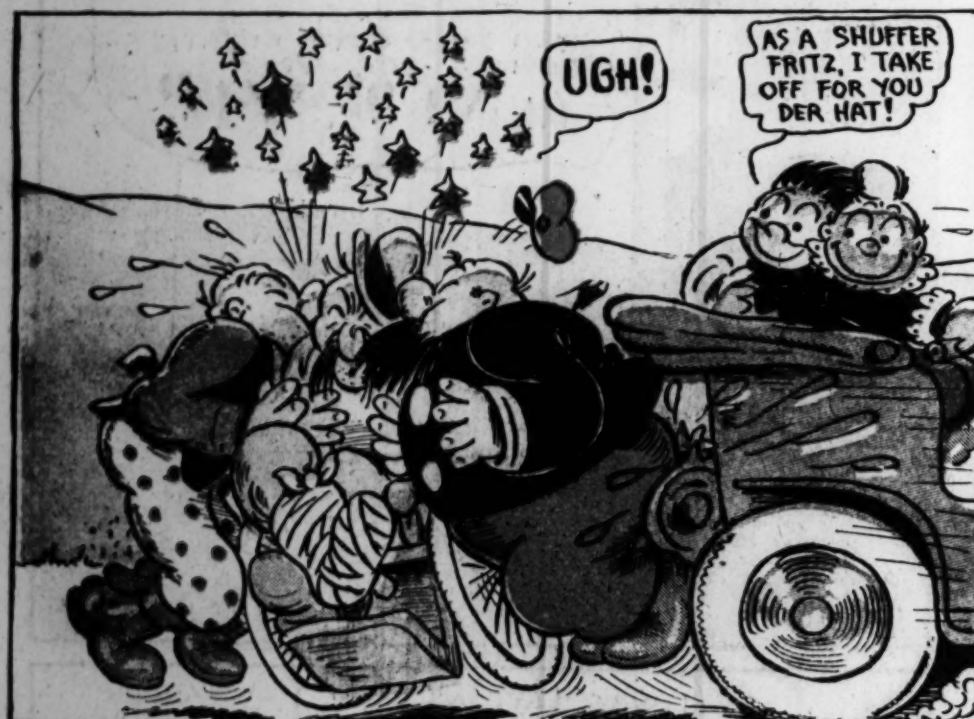
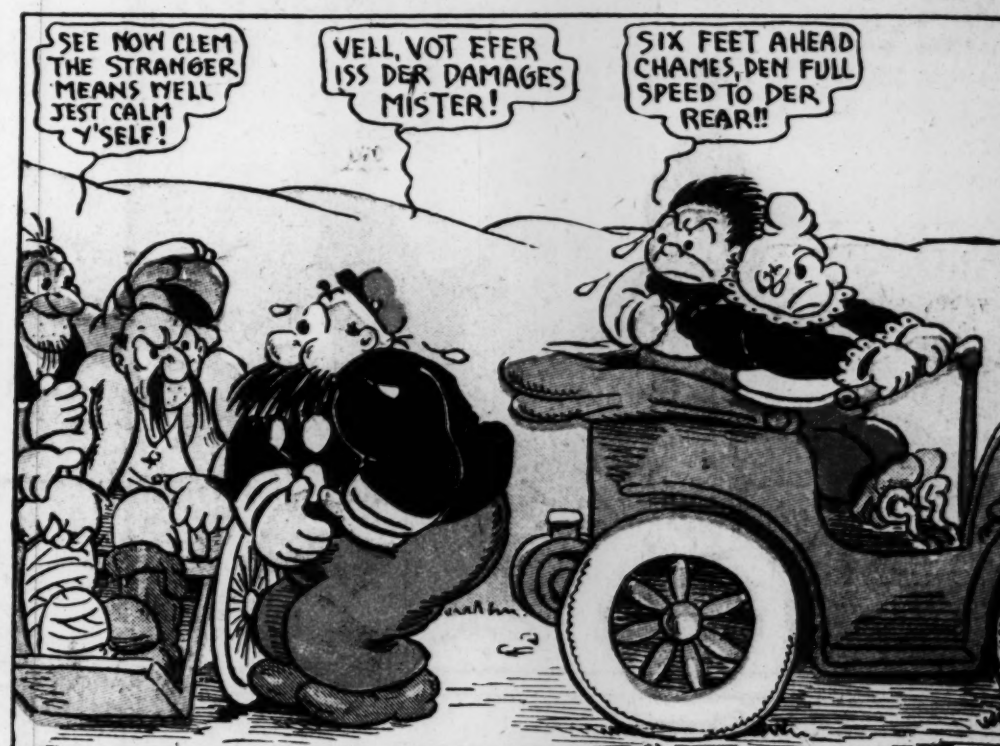
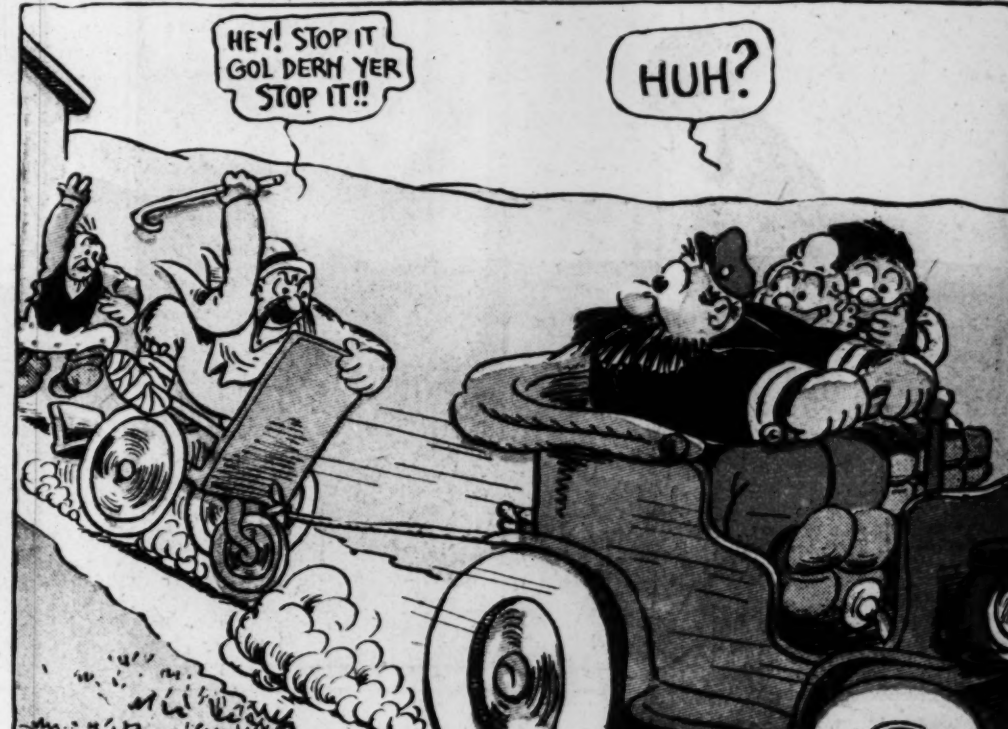
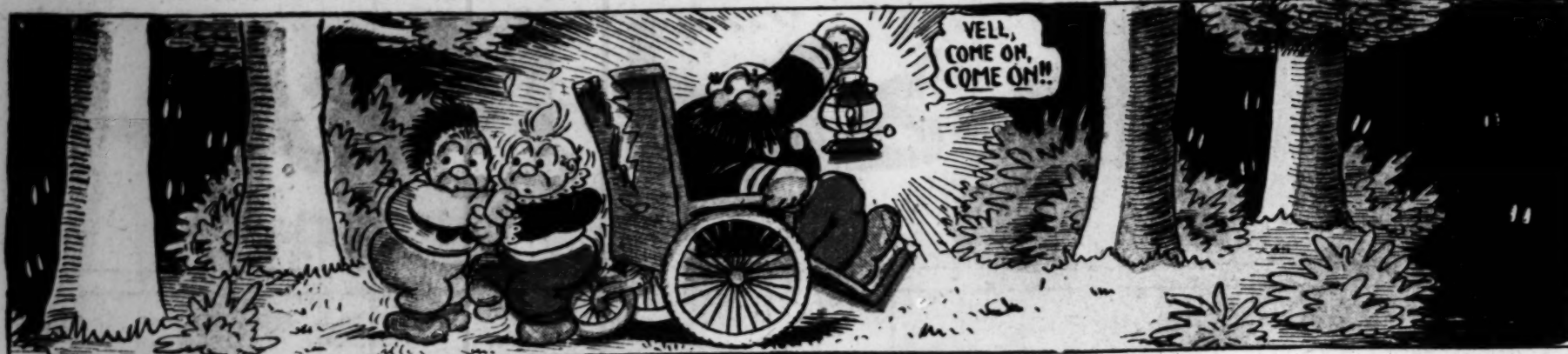
7-11669/21



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Directed by

R. DIRKS



Mr. Thom cost danc





Robert Hanna and Mrs. Elmore Bostwick in garb which suggests the days of Haroun-al-Raschid.



Mrs. B. O. McKee.

"A NIGHT IN EGYPT" at the St. Louis Artists' Guild



Mrs. Ralph Thompson in the costume of a dancing girl of the Nile.



The progress of the royal chariot seems to be treated with utter disrespect by the populace.



Miss Lucille Bush in one of the ornate costumes of the evening.



While dancing was in progress. Those whose countenances are visible are Lawrence Ewald, left, and Miss Nancy Coonsman, right.



T. Kajiware as an Ethiopian and Mrs. Bessie B. Ricker.



Maple sugar time in the groves of Northern New York. Residents of that section are shown boiling the sap, drawn from the trees they have tapped, to make sugar and syrup.

—International.



Fireman Harry N. McGarth of San Francisco, illustrating his invention, designed as a protection against bandits. When the arms are held aloft in response to "hands up" order, the muzzle of the automatic pistol is pointed forward and the weapon can be discharged by a cord running up the sleeve.

—International.



Mildred Daly, telephone girl at a San Francisco hotel, and a leopard cub recently given to her as a pet. When it grows larger she intends to present it to the zoo.

—International.



Moissayi Boguslawski, Russian pianist, trying the effect of music on insane patients at the asylum at Dunning, Ill. Soothing strains are said to have shown a beneficial effect on several cases. Dr. David Rotman stands behind him.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Interior view of the fuselage of one of the new airplane ambulances developed in England. A stretcher, with a patient thereon, is shown in position and each airplane has accommodations for four.

—Wide World Photo.



Mrs. Thomas G. Rutledge, who until her wedding on March 21, was Miss Mildred Brooks, in her wedding gown.

—Schweig Photo.



Cone of Vesuvius, photographed by Capt. Ariel Vargas, just as it was commencing to spout smoke, flames and gas. The volcano's activity is causing anxiety to residents of nearby Italian towns.

—International.



Misses Louise and Isa, freshmen class at Smith, at a fashion contest to create appropriate and color.



Five Misses attended and Ade



"Cage ball race" as played at an Eastern school for girls, the game being one devised by Dr. Angell, who invented many pastimes for the training camps during the war.
—Underwood & Underwood.



Baby parade at Palm Beach, Florida, passing along Clematis avenue. The children in the wheeled chair, impersonating Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb, won first prize.
—Underwood & Underwood.



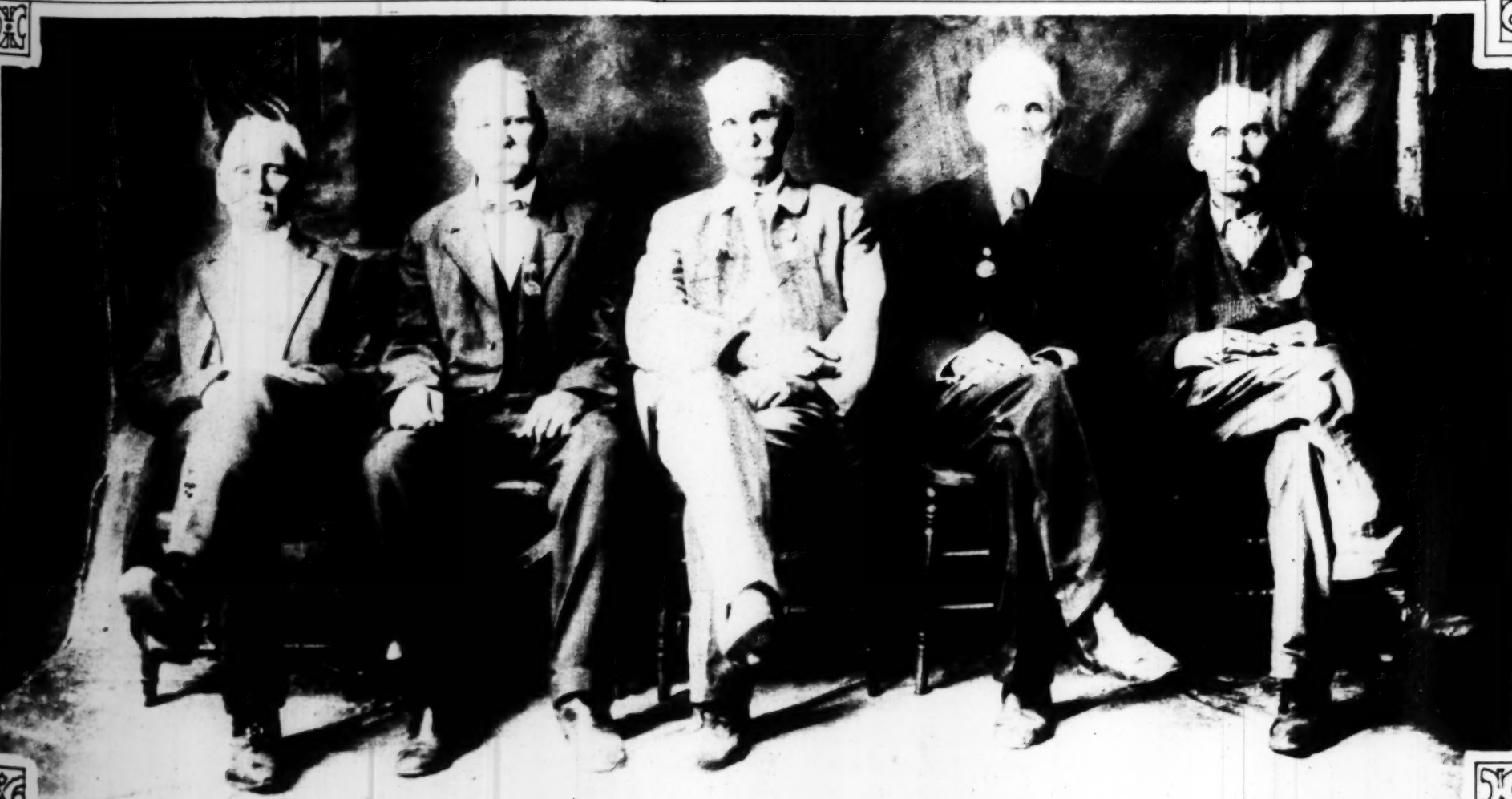
Misses Louise and Isabel Aloe of St. Louis, members of the freshman class at Smith College, in the dresses they wore at a fashion contest held by the students in a campaign to create appropriate and modest costumes with beauty of line and color.



Premier Lloyd George of England, Premier Briand of France and Marshal Foch in the gardens of Lloyd George's country residence just after the conference in which it was decided to extend occupancy of the Rhine district of Germany.
—Central News Photo.



Mlle. Rengel, French singer, who arrived in New York, en route to Havana, wearing veil quite popular in Paris.
—Copyright, Kadel & Herbert.



Five Moore brothers of Virginia, all of whom served in the Confederate army, four being in the same troop of cavalry. They recently attended a reunion at Christiansburg, Va. From left to right they are Benjamin, 73; E. T. Moore, 75; C. M. Moore, 78; M. M. Moore, 80; and Adolph Moore, 83.
—International.



Saharet, the well known dancer, who is 58 years old, has been engaged for the role of Madame du Barry in the play now appearing at the Apollo Theater in Berlin. She is shown in one of the costumes she wears in the production.
—Wide World Photos.

FIFTH AVENUE'S PARADE OF SPRING COSTUMES

—Photographs by Underwood & Underwood



Morning costume of brown tan lace over brown mecor with ivory ornaments. The hat of brown Milan is trimmed with a brown paradise spray.



Frock of flowered chiffon in navy blue and red with a plume-trimmed hat of red straw.



Two afternoon gowns of summery effect, brought forth by the warm weather. The girl to the left is wearing a blue and red printed chiffon with red straw hat while the one to the right wears a green flowered chiffon with green straw hat.



Navy serge walking costume for morning, embroidered in white and silver. The French hat is trimmed in blue and black crepe ribbon.



Another Fifth avenue "strolling" costume of Navy tricot with a directoire collar and cuffs of bright blue ribbon and black braid.

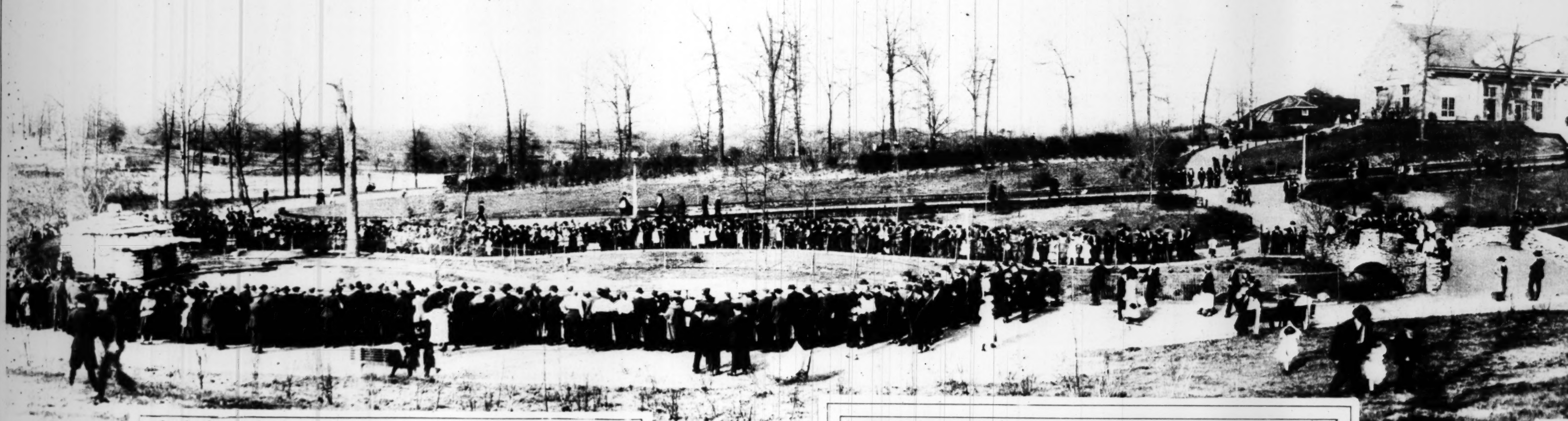


This striking garb is of light blue Canton crepe over black satin with ivory spangles and a black sash. The hat is a short backed affair of black mushroom shape, with wreath of wild grapes and flowers draped with Spanish lace.



Morning gown and hat especially designed for Spring. It is of light tan Canton crepe, trimmed with filet lace and girdled with a green moire silk sash. The hat has a black Milan crown and crepe de chine brim, flower trimmed.





In the first days of spring, Sunday crowd around the seal pond in the Forest Park Zoo, watching the inmates of the pool disport themselves in the sunshine.

—Photo by P. H. Tappin.



British war tanks entering Dusseldorf, Germany, in the recent extension of the area of occupation in that country. The civilian population seemed more interested than disturbed by the new arrivals.

—Copyright, Keystone View Co.



Lloyd George and party of visitors from the Continent, including Marshal Foch, making a tour over the countryside near the British Premier's estate, "Chequers."

—Wide World Photo.



Miss Hattie Kufahl and an assistant embroidering the coat-of-arms on the presidential flag for President Harding. The flag is used on special occasions, for instance when the Chief Executive is aboard the Presidential Yacht Mayflower.

—International.

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Measure size snugly over crown of head and point of chin. Cotton strap, washable, durable. \$2.50.

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Delatone is a preparation made scientifically correct for the purpose of safely removing hair from the face, neck or under arms.

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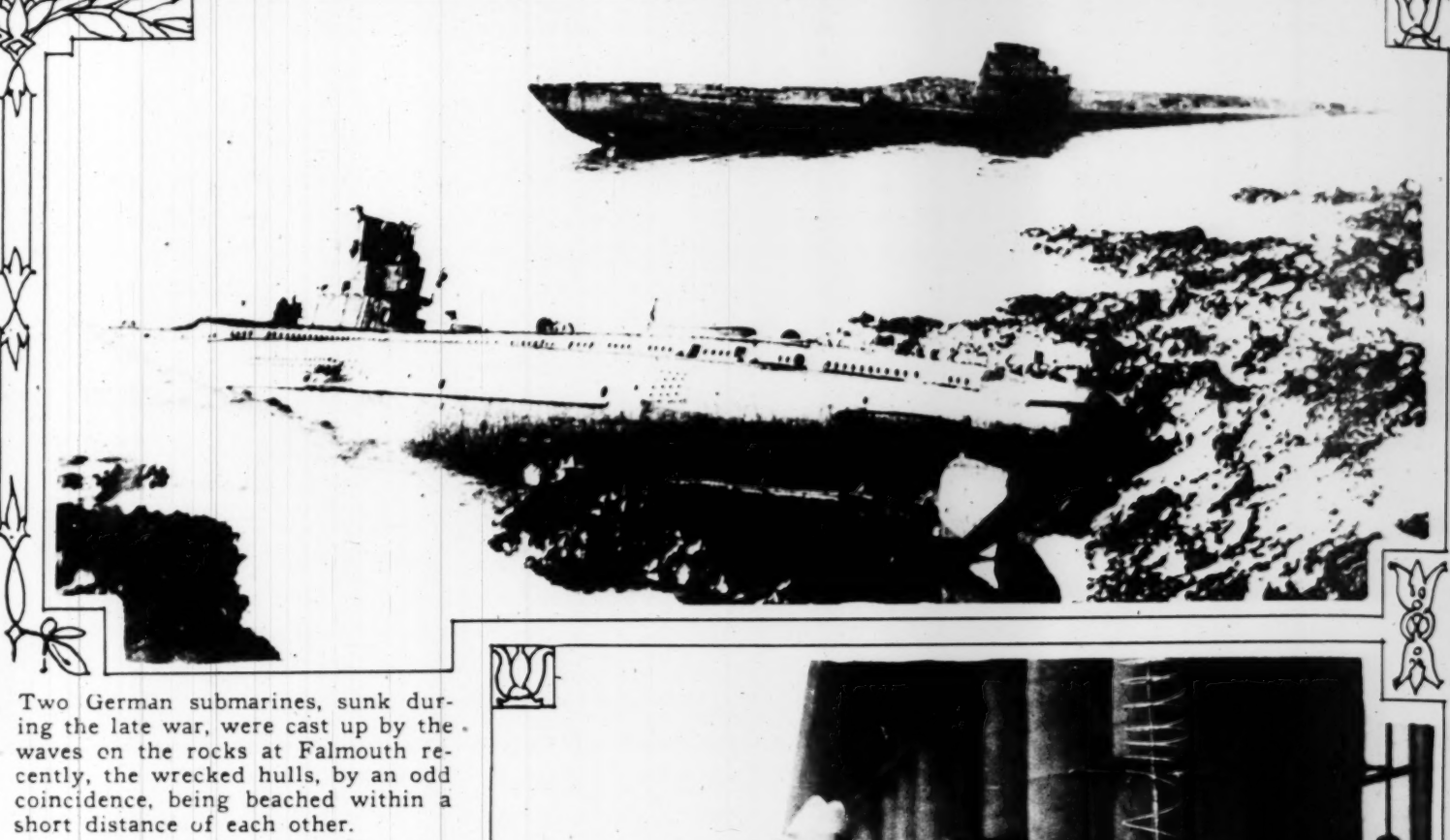


What a variety of ingenious design treatments are made possible with ribbons! This charming frock is made entirely of "J. C." Light Blue Faille Ribbon.

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**Without Beautiful, Well Kept Hair,
You can never be Really Attractive**

How to Keep Your Hair Beautiful

STUDY the pictures of these beautiful women and you will see just how much their hair has to do with their appearance. Beautiful hair is not a matter of luck, it is simply a matter of care.

You, too, can have beautiful hair if you care for it properly. Beautiful hair depends almost entirely upon the care you give it. Shampooing is always the most important thing.

It is the shampooing which brings out the real life and lustre, natural wave and color, and makes your hair soft, fresh and luxuriant.

When your hair is dry, dull and heavy, lifeless, stiff and gummy, and the strands cling together, and it feels harsh and disagreeable to the touch, it is because your hair has not been shampooed properly.

When your hair has been shampooed properly, and is thoroughly clean, it will be glossy, smooth and bright, delightfully fresh-looking, soft and silky.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot

stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why leading motion picture stars and discriminating women use Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly injure and it does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

If you want to see how really beautiful you can make your hair look, just

Follow This Simple Method

FIRST, wet the hair and scalp in clear, warm water. Then apply a little Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo, rubbing it in thoroughly all over the scalp and throughout the entire length, down to the ends of the hair.

Rub the Lather in Thoroughly

TWO or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. This should be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips, so as to loosen the dandruff and small particles of dust and dirt that stick to the scalp.

When you have done this, rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly, using clear, fresh warm water. Then use another application of Mulsified.

Two waters are usually sufficient for washing the hair; but sometimes the third is necessary. You can easily tell, for when the hair is perfectly clean, it will be soft and silky in the water.

Rinse the Hair Thoroughly

THIS is very important. After the final washing the hair and scalp should be

rinsed in at least two changes of good warm water and followed with a rinsing in cold water. When you have rinsed the hair thoroughly, wring it as dry as you can; and finish by rubbing it with a towel, shaking it and fluffing it until it is dry. Then, give it a good brushing.

After a Mulsified shampoo, you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it is.

If you want to always be remembered for your beautiful, well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for a Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo.

This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage, and it will be noticed and admired by everyone.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 4-ounce bottle should last for months.

Splendid for children.

Fine for men.

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"Hear Clearly"

If you are hard of hearing you have embarrassing moments—can't hear your friends. Is it not worth the price of an all-time hearing treatment can be avoided?

After years of suffering from hearing clearly by use of the Acousticon, I can say that this medicine can save a lot of great value to me. I should have been obliged to give up the privilege of hearing clearly if I had not obtained this best of all devices for my ears.

We offer you the

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For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL

Write Now—No Money Down

Just write, saying "I am hard of hearing and will try the Acousticon for 10 days." We will send you the Acousticon and all the material surrounding it—thank you very much for your interest in you.

Remember how powerful that Acousticon has benefited features which cannot be duplicated. So much so that you would not want to have been without your ears for one day.

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Not a new straw hat in the crowd

In every well-dressed group of women, where you admire the smart looking "new" straw hats, the chances are that many of them are not "new" at all. They've been made to look new with Colorite.

With a bottle of Colorite, and a few minutes of your time, you can make over any faded or dusty hats and have new ones—bright, fresh and radiant in any of the latest colors you may choose.

Get Colorite from your drug, dry goods or department store, in U. S. 25c, Canada 30c. It offers a substitute, send us 3c, and we shall send you Colorite postpaid in Canada, 5c. Brush for applying included. Be sure to name the color you want.

You can also buy Colorite Patent Dyes—200 lbs. tubs for houses, your goods and other garments, and give them any desired color.

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A New York Physician says: "It is of great value to me. I should not have hesitated to give up the practice of medicine long ago if I had not obtained this best of all devices for the aid of hearing."

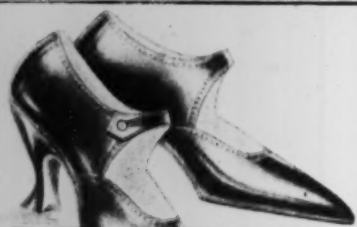
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Remember, however, that the Acousticon has patented features which cannot be duplicated. No matter what your past experience has been, send for your free trial today.

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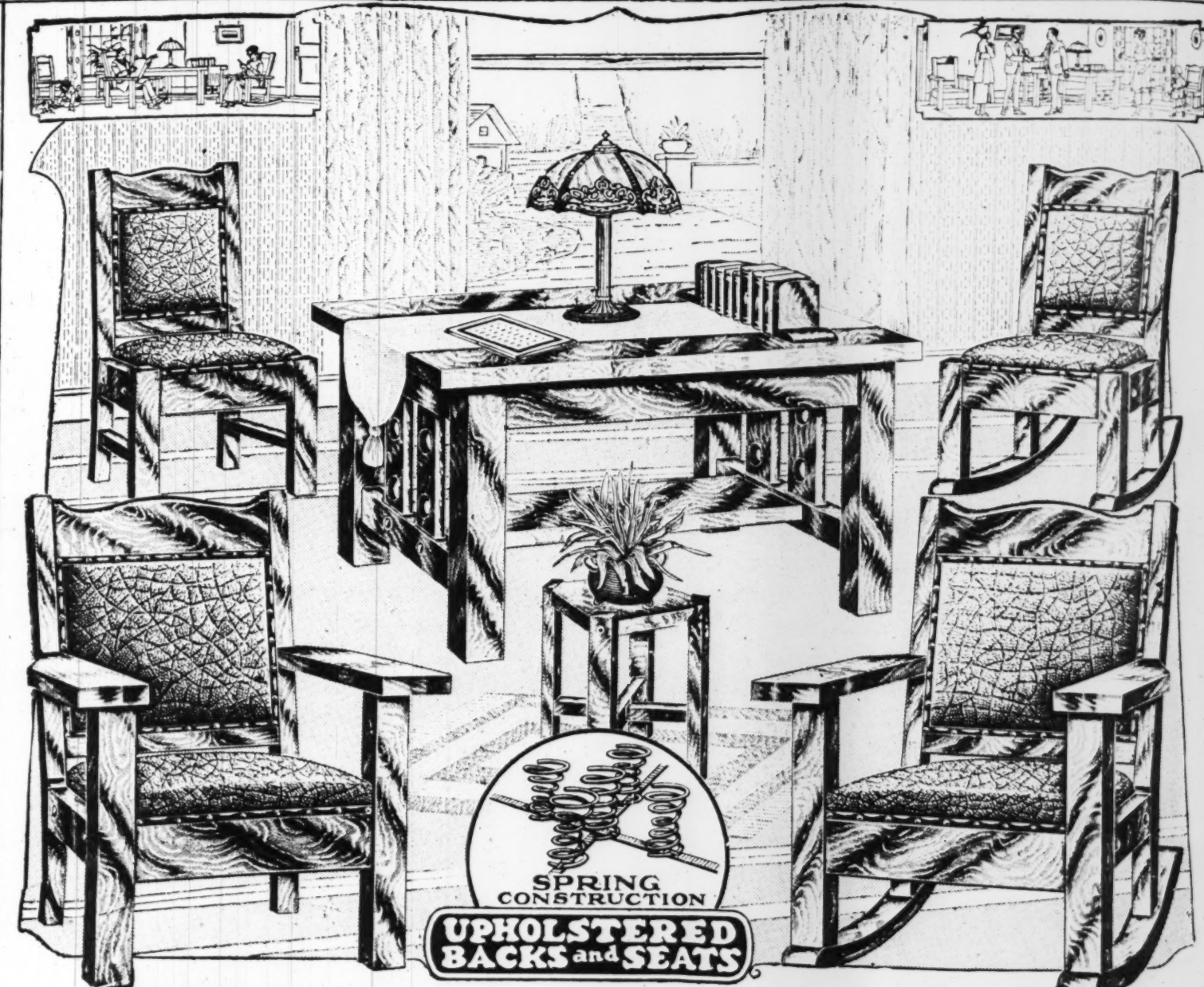
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THE POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO. APRIL 1, 1941



The Only Colonel at Missouri University

Miss Catherine Ware, of Columbia, elected honorary commander of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, composed entirely of students

—Photo by Parsons

How to Attain a Perfect Figure

By RING W. LARDNER.

TO THE EDITOR: Pretty near every place you go now days, where they's a mixed gathering, the people that ain't talking about Mrs. Harding's coat is disgusting their diet and how to get fat or thin, a specially the last and whenever you walk in anywheres where the hostess don't have no Co. you generally always can find a book on the liveing rm. table on how to get skinny and etc., so it seems like this is the most important problem of the day outside the Yap situation and the women folks is all spending hundreds of dollars on books that will learn them how to not look so much like a group.

Well the trouble with spending money on these kind of books is that the party that buys them ain't sure that the party that wrote them is qualified to know what they are talking about. For inst. the author of "Eat and Grow Skinny" or "Diet and Longevity" may have a waste line that is 4 laps to the mile for all as we know, and if they can't control their own border how can they learn others to do the same.

Obesity begins at home like everything else, and what I am getting at is that the only people that can learn you how to reduce or build up is people that has did it themselves and is normal and can tell you what they done to get that way. Like for inst. you wouldn't go to Babe Ruth for beauty hints no more than you would ask Lillian Gish which cheek to park your tobacco in vs. a left hander.

Well friends I don't like to brag, but it looks like they wasn't nobody better fitted to give advice on the fat and lean question than the undersigned and if I

can be of any assistants to my friends that is worried about their weights why I will overlook my prejudice in regards to bareing secrets of my private life and sacrifice myself on the alter of pro bono publice.

Lest they be any doubts as to my qualifications along these

lines, why here is the figures by which a person finds out how much they should ought to weigh according to their hight.

Multiply the number of inches you are over 5 ft. tall by 5-1-2 and add that to 110. Well friends I am 131-2 inches over 5 ft. tall and multiply 131-2 by 5-1-2 and you get 741-4, and when you add that onto 110 it

makes 1841-4 avordupois which is exactly where I tip the old beam. In other wds, my weight is ideal like pretty near everything else.

"How does the boy do it?" you ask.

Well friends, I am going to lay all my cards on the table and tell you the system I generally always follow in regards to diet and exercise and

if my fat and skinny friends will also try and follow out a similar program I don't see no reason why they shouldn't also get to be perfect.

First we will take eating. I generally always eat in a room where they's a riot. I try and get to meals on time as I prefer my own napkin. I always set in a straight back chair and face east. I never talk at meals as when I talk I like to be heard. I never accept no invitations to meals at nobody else's house unles I all ready been there and know that mine host is a good provider.

Now in regards to exercise. I never let nobody feed me and I always dress and undress myself. I always shave standing up. Shaveing three or four times a week is enough to keep the jowls supple, but if I find I am a couple oz. overweight I shave every day and reduce the flesh on the neck. In brushing the hair I can also generally always manage to lose a little.

When the door bell rings I always walk, not run, to the nearest exit.

In the morning I always snatch the paper to quicken the eye. I hold it myself and turn the pages myself. When I see that my thumbs is getting too fat, I roll my own cigarettes and I always smoke a plenty of them as they's no exercise that brings more muscles into play than coughing and tossing in bed.

I stay on the water wagon as I find that this takes a whole lot of weight off of the hips.

As a rule my weight don't decline very much but when I feel like I am too light I lay off the typewriter a few days and add on a couple finger nails.

I always wash my hands before retireing and my face when nessary, though one of my friends says it is silly to wash your face when you go to bed, as they won't nobody be likely to see if it's dirty or clean and its just as foolish to wash it when you get up because you ain't been nowheres to get it soiled. But I do it 2 or 3 times per wk. anyway to reduce the soap.

Batheing as exercise depends on what kind of a tub you got. The madam picked mine out and bought it by the front ft. and I guess we must of been pretty near broke at the time. Any way when I have took a bath I generally always feel like challenging Houdini.

I go to bed pretty near every night at 9 or 10 o'clock but once in a while somebody comes in to play cards and I take setting up exercises. I generally manage to lose a little this way.

But if a person really wants to limit their diet I don't know of no better scheme than to buy a car or take up golf. In a short wile you won't be ordering nowheres near as much groceries or if you do the grocery won't send them. But as for golf itself making a person fat or thin it depends on who you are playing with. Most of the birds I play with is so rapped up



"When the door bell rings, I always walk, not run, to the nearest exit."



"The author of 'Eat and Grow Skinny' may have a waste line that is 4 laps to the mile."



"But if a person really wants to limit their diet, then buy a car or take up golf."

In their own game that I can generally take off a couple of strokes.

Personally it seems kind of funny to me why they should be so many people worring these days about getting stout when they can't nobody only a white wings or a bell hop afford to eat anything but roots and herbs. They must be something besides food that makes people buige out. Maybe they's some truth in the old saying, "Laugh and grow fat" and the combination of income tax and telephone service is too much for us.

RING W. LARDNER.

Great Neck, March 25.

(Copyright.)

Making Up Noah's Passenger List on the Ark

IT IS probable the human population of this earth, itself only a spinning atom in sidereal darkness, rises to upward of two billions, and is certainly not less than 1,650,000,000. But how many creatures of all kinds has prolific nature spawned upon this relatively minute speck in cosmos? If Noah took a pair of every living species aboard his ark, how vast an army did he have with him on his great flotation, and how large must have been that mighty bark?

Sir E. Ray Lankester gives some illuminating and surprising figures in his "Secrets of Earth and Sea." He says that it is, to be sure, impossible to estimate the number of individuals in existence. But naturalists have identified and classified a huge number of kinds, breeds, or, more correctly, species of animals and plants. Not all, it is certain. There are 10,000 species of mammals, about 14,000 of birds, 7000 of reptiles, 15,000 species of fishes, 500,000 sorts of six-legged insects, 14,000 of crustacea such as the shrimps, lobsters and crabs; 62,000 of mollusca, such as snails, mussels, oysters and the like; 5000 corals and polyps, 3000 sponges, 6000 microscopic protozoa, and many others.

In all, about 800,000 species of animals have been found. The scientist says probably as many more remain to be recognized and described. A single species may contain far more individuals than there are men on earth.

"The total number of described species of plants," adds Sir Ray, "has never been estimated, but some idea may be formed from the fact that 1860 species of flowering plants alone have been found in Britain, 17,000 in British India, 22,000 in Brazil, not to mention those of Australia and Africa! These figures do not include the vast number of flowerless plants."

Sir Ray might have advanced even more startling figures if he had included insects in his list. One of the early American jokes about the Ark was credited to Andrew Jackson, who, after grievous annoyance during one of his Indian campaigns, remarked that he surely wished Noah had accidentally stepped on that pair of chiggers he took with him into the Ark.

The remark about a single species containing numberless individuals might be applied to varieties in the case of insects.

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By J. C.

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John Burroughs, 84 Today, Relates Early Experiences

Veteran lover of the woods and wild life is still in good health and here tells of the pioneer days, when his mother made his homespun clothing and his father strongly distrusted his tendencies toward literature -o- -o-

JOHN BURROUGHS, America's most noted naturalist, is 84 years old today. After a life spent in touch with the woods and the wild things of nature, he is still hale and hearty and is a living link that binds the present to the pioneer days of our country.

Although recently afflicted with a slight illness, Burroughs delights to talk about his experiences with nature and finds a schoolboy enjoyment in life.

He recalls with enthusiasm his youthful days, spent with his father, who "got religion" early and who used to pray in the pig pen, and with his mother, a true woman of the pioneer days, who labored all her waking hours to give her son all that life held. Burroughs was in a reminiscent mood as his birthday approached and he related the following brief history of his early life:

By JOHN BURROUGHS.

MY FATHER, Chauncey Burroughs, was born Dec. 20, 1803. He received a fair schooling for those times—the three R's—and taught school one or two winters. His reading was the Bible and hymn book, his weekly secular paper and a monthly religious paper.

He used to say that as a boy he was a very mean one, saucy, quarrelsome and wicked, liked horse racing and card playing—both alike disreputable in those times.

In early manhood he "experienced religion" and joined the Old-School Baptist Church, of which his parents were members, and then all his bad habits seem to have been discarded. He stopped swearing and Sabbath-breaking, and other forms of wickedness, and became an exemplary member of the community.

He was a man of unimpeachable veracity; bigoted and intolerant in his religious and political views, but a good neighbor, a kind father, a worthy citizen, a fond husband and a consistent member of his church.

He improved his farm, paid his debts and kept his faith. He had no sentiment about things and was quite unconscious of the beauties of nature over which we make such an ado. "The primrose by the river's brim" would not have been seen by him at all.

I have said that my father had strong religious feeling. He took "The Signs of the Times" for over 40 years, reading all those experiences with the deepest emotion.

I remember when a mere lad bearing him pray in the hogpen. It was a time of unusual religious excitement with him, no doubt; I heard, and ran away, knowing it was not for me to hear.

Father had red hair and a ruddy, freckled face. He was tender-hearted and cheerful, but with blustering ways and a harsh, strident voice. Easily moved to emotion, he was as transparent as a child, with a child's lack of self-consciousness. Unsophisticated, he had no art to conceal anything, no guile, and, as mother used to say, no manners.

"All I ever had," father would rejoin, "for I've never used any of them."

I doubt if he ever said "Thank you" in his life; I certainly never heard him. He had nothing to conceal, and could not understand that others might have.

He made a great deal of noise about the farm, sending his voice over the hills (we could hear him calling us to dinner when we were working on the "Rundle place," half a mile away), shouting at the cows, the pigs, the sheep, or calling the dog, with needless expenditure of vocal power at all times and seasons.

The neighbors knew when father was at home; so did the cattle in the remotest field. His bark was always to be dreaded more than his bite. His threats of punishment were loud and severe, but the punishment rarely came. Never but once did he take a gad to me, and then the sound was more than the substance.

I deserved more than I got. I had let a cow run through the tall grass in the meadow, when I might easily have "headed her off," as I was told to do. Father used to say "No" to our requests for favors (such as a day off to go fishing or hunting) with strong emphasis, and then yield to our persistent coaxing.

One day I was going to town and asked him for money to buy an algebra. "What is an algebra?" He had never heard of an algebra, and couldn't see why I needed one; he refused the money, though I coaxed and mother pleaded with him.

I had left the house and had got as far as the big



Late photograph of John Burroughs showing the noted naturalist in good health despite his 84 years.

hill up there by the pennyroyal rock, when he hailed to me that I might get the algebra—mother had evidently been instrumental in bringing him to terms.

But my blood was up by this time, and as I trudged along to the village I determined to wait until I could earn the money myself for the algebra, and some other books I coveted. I boiled sap and made maple sugar, and the books were all the sweeter by reason of the maple sugar money.

When I wanted help, as I did two or three times later, on a pinch, father refused me; and, as it turned out, I was the only one of his children that could or would help him when the pinch came—a curious retribution, but one that gave me pleasure and him no pain. I was better unhelped, as it proved, and better for all I could help him. But he was a loving father all the same. He couldn't understand my needs, but love outweighs understanding.

He did not like my tendency to books; he was afraid, as I learned later, that I would become a minister—his pet aversion. He never had much faith in me—less than in any of his children; he doubted if I would ever amount to anything.

He saw that I was an odd one, and had tendencies and tastes that he did not sympathize with. He never alluded to my literary work; apparently left it out of his estimate of me. My aims and aspirations were a sealed book to him, as his peculiar religious experiences were to me, yet I reckon it was the same heaven working in us both.

Although father never spoke to me of my writings, Abigail once told me that when she showed him a magazine with some article of mine in, and accompanied by a photograph of me, he looked at it a long time; he said nothing, but his eyes filled with tears.

He went to school with the father of Jay Gould, John Gould—the first child born in the town of Roxbury (about 1780 or 1790).

He married Amy Kelly, my mother, in 1827. He was six years her senior. She lived over in Red Kill, where he had taught school, and was one of his pupils. I have often heard him say: "I rode your Uncle Martin's old sorrel mare over to her folks' when I went courting her." When he would be affectionate toward her before others, mother would say: "Now, Chauncey, don't be foolish."

Father bought the farm of Riah Bartram's mother, and moved on it in 1827. In a house that stood where the old home now does, I was born, April 3, 1837. It was a frame house, with three or four rooms below and one room "done off" above, and a big chamber. I was the fifth son and the seventh child of my parents.

Mother was in her twenty-ninth year when I was born. She had already borne four boys and two girls. Her health was good, and her life, like that of all

farmers' wives in that section, was a laborious one.

I can see her going about her work—milling, butter-making, washing, cooking, sewing, berry-picking, sugar-making, knitting, mending and the thousand duties that fell to her lot and filled her days. Both she and father were up at daylight in the summer, and before daylight in winter. Sometimes she had help in the kitchen, but oftener did not.

Mother went about all these duties with cheerfulness and alacrity. She more than kept up her end of the farm work. She was more strenuous than father. How many hours she sat up mending and patching our clothes while we were sleeping! Rainy days meant no let up in her work, as they did in father's.

The first suit of clothes I remember having she cut and made. Then the quilts and coverlets she pieced and quilted! We used, too, in my boyhood to make over two tons of butter annually, the care of which devolved mainly upon her, from the skimming of the pans to the packing of the butter in the tubs and firkins, though the churning was commonly done by a sheep or a dog. We made our own cheese, also. As a boy I used to help do the wheying, and I took toll of the sweet curd. One morning I ate so much of the curd that I was completely cloyed and could eat none after that.

I can remember mother's loom pounding away hour after hour in the chamber of an outbuilding where she was weaving a carpet or cloth. I used to help do some of the quilling—running the yarn or linen thread upon spools to be used in the shuttles.

The distaff, the quill wheel, the spinning wheel, the reel were very familiar to me as a boy, so was the cradle, the swingle, the hot hel, for father grew flax; which mother spun into thread and wove into cloth for our shirts and summer trousers, and for towels and sheets. Wearing those shirts, when new, made a boy's skin pretty red.

I dare say they were quite equal to a hair shirt to do penance in; and wiping on a new home-made linen towel suggested wiping on a brier brush. Dear me! how long it has been since I have seen any tow, or heard a loom or a spinning wheel, or seen a boy breaking in his new flax-made shirt!

Mother had but little schooling, she learned to read, but not to write or cipher; hence books and such interests took none of her time. She was one of those uneducated country women of strong natural traits and wholesome instincts, devoted to her children; she bore 16, and nursed them all—an heroic worker, a helpful neighbor, and a provident housewife, with the virtues that belong to so many farmers' wives in those days, and which we are all glad to be able to enumerate in our mothers.

She had not a large frame, but was stout; had brown hair and blue eyes, a fine, strong brow and a straight nose, with a strong bridge to it. She was a woman of great emotional capacity, who felt more than she thought. She scolded a good deal, but was not especially quick-tempered. She was an Old School Baptist, as was father.

The seriousness of Revolutionary times, out of which came her father and mother, was no doubt reflected in her own serious disposition. As I have said, her happiness was always shaded, never in a strong light; and the sadness which motherhood, and the care of a large family, and a yearning heart beset, was upon her.

I see myself in her perpetually. A longing which nothing can satisfy I share with her. Whatever is most valuable in my books comes from her—the background of feeling, of pity, of love comes from her.

She was of a very different temperament from father—much more self-conscious, of a more brooding, inarticulate nature. She was richly endowed with all the womanly instincts and affections.

She had a decided preference for Abigail and me among her children, wanted me to go to school, and was always interceding with father to get me books. She never read one of my books. She died in 1880, at the age of 73. I had published four of my book's then.

She had a stroke of apoplexy in the fall of 1879, but lived till December of the following year, dying on father's seventy-seventh birthday. (He lived four years more.) We could understand but little of what she said after she was taken ill. She used to repeat a line of an old hymn—"Only a veil between."

She thought a good deal of some verses I wrote—"My Brother's Farm"—and had them framed.

I owe to mother my temperament, my love of nature, my brooding, introspective habit of mind—all these things which in a literary man help to give atmosphere to his work. In her line were dreamers and fishermen and hunters.

In size and physical makeup I am much like my father. I have my father's foot, and I detect many of his ways in my own. My loud and harmless barking, when I am angered, I get from him. The Kellys are more apt to bite. I see myself, too, in my brothers, in their looks and especially in their weaknesses. Take from me my special intellectual equipment, and I am in all else one of them.

(Copyright.)

Like a Trip to Another Planet Was This Scientist's Adventure on Mongolian Plains

Roy Chapman Andrews, curator of American Museum of Natural History, draws a picture of contrasts in his account of travel in Southwest Asia where several millions of persons worship a "Living Buddha" whose celestial abode is lighted with electricity

TO PENETRATE in an automobile into the heart of Mongolia and the dream life of Middle Ages, to discover, by pursuits in this same auto, that antelope of that region can actually run 60 miles an hour; to visit the temple of a divinity who is regarded by several millions of persons as an actual living God and the incarnation of Buddha, and then to find that the celestial abode was equipped with electric lights—these were some of the experiences of Roy Chapman Andrews, associate curator of mammals in the American Museum of Natural History, on a two-year trip in the country of the Mongols.

Chapman was the leader of the second Asiatic expedition, sent in 1918 by the president and Board of Trustees of the museum to secure forms of wild life that are doomed to extinction in the near future. These zoological expeditions have taken him into various parts of Asia and his experiences on this second trip, when he was accompanied by his wife, are told in a book entitled "Across Mongolian Plains." (D. Appleton & Co.)

While the party did not find any evidence to refute the statement of Kipling about East and West and the inability of the twain to meet, its members encountered an array of situations made incongruous by the unexpected intrusion of the most modern inventions into century-old scenes. They found the camel caravans plodding along the Mongolian trails and through the great wall of China, as similar caravans have done for thousands of years. And beside the trail ran a modern telegraph line. They invaded a region where the darkest superstitions of the dark ages controlled the lives of the people and there found graphophones and typewriters. And in sections where vast herds of antelope and other game ran wild and undisturbed on the plains, they were able to test the speed of these creatures by chasing them in an automobile. Surely a series of contrasts that are experienced by few persons in a lifetime.

Chapman brought back one of the largest collections of museum exhibits that have ever been collected in Asia. Many specimens were secured by running down the game in an automobile and thus getting within range. A member of the party, with a knowledge of taxidermy, then prepared the trophies for shipment. Like the Roosevelt display in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, the specimens will be put on public view.

Two points in the work will arouse particular interest. One is Chapman's description of hunting antelope by auto; the other is the account of the Lama "Holy of Holies," the sacred city of Urga.

When, in its report of scientific progress for 1920, the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch Almanac announced that Chapman had discovered that antelope actually could run 60 miles per hour, much interest was felt in the statement. It was recalled that Prof. Nipher of Washington University once took up the subject of speed of race horses in an

article, showing that the bony and muscular structure of a race horse was capable of standing just a certain amount of strain, and that this would limit his utmost speed to possibly 40 miles per hour, as an extreme limit—this being at the rate of one mile in 1m. 30s.

At the same time that Chapman was experimenting on the speed of antelope in Asia—in August, 1918—the race horse Roamer ran a mile against time in 1m. 54.4-5s. at the Saratoga track. So it would seem that the racer is getting close to Prof. Nipher's standard.

Chapman's description of his antelope chase is thus given, when, on the road between Kalgan and Urga, in the Gobi Desert, one of the party in their auto excitedly pointed to a moving mass upon the side of a hill:

"At first I saw nothing but yellow grass, then the whole hill-side seemed to be in motion. A moment later I began to distinguish heads and legs and realized that I was looking at an enormous herd of antelope, closely packed together, recklessly watching us."

He gives a brief description of how a pursuer is running parallel to them, invariably try to cut across in front, and tells how the herd straightened out until at least a thou-



Youthful Mongol in characteristic infantile garb of the country.

sand of the animals could be seen. He continues:

"Their yellow bodies seemed fairly to skim the earth. I was shouting in excitement, but Coltman said:

"They're not running yet. Wait till we begin to shoot." I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw the



Andrews with a Mongolian deer that shows a magnificent spread of antlers.

speedometer trembling at 35 miles an hour, for we were making a poor showing with the antelope. But then the fatal attraction asserted itself and the long column bent gradually in our direction. Coltman widened the arc of the circle and held the throttle up as far as it would go. Our speed increased to 40 miles and the car commenced to gain, because the antelope were running almost across our course.

Then the driver shut off the gas and put on both brakes. Before the car had stopped the antelope had gained another 100 yards, but two of the occupants had time to leap out and shoot a specimen at long range. Chapman then says:

"I realized then what Coltman meant when he said the antelope had not begun to run. At the first shot every animal in the herd seemed to flatten itself and settle to its work. They did not run—they simply flew across the ground, their legs showing only as a blur. The one I killed was 400 yards away and I held four feet ahead when I pulled the trigger. They could not have been running less than 55 or 60 miles an hour, for they were running in a semicircle about the car, while we were moving at 40 miles in a straight line."

In another part of the book he writes: "The fact that these animals can develop such an extraordinary speed was a great surprise to me, as undoubtedly it will be to most naturalists. Had we not been able to determine it accurately by the speedometers on our cars, I should never have dared to state that they could reach 55 and 60 miles an hour."

He estimates they can hold this extreme speed only a short distance, then being capable of covering a couple of miles at probably 50 miles an hour, and then dropping to a rate around 40 miles an hour, which they seem able to maintain for some time.

In spite of its medieval atmosphere in some respects, there was no such objection to the stranger in Urga that there is in Lhasa, Tibet.

Urga, the "Holy City," has the outward and visible signs that it is the abode of sanctity and divinity in shrines, temples and religious buildings, but its inhabitants showed no manifestations of any inward and spiritual grace while the party was there. Instead, the townspeople seemed to go about their business in very prosaic fashion.

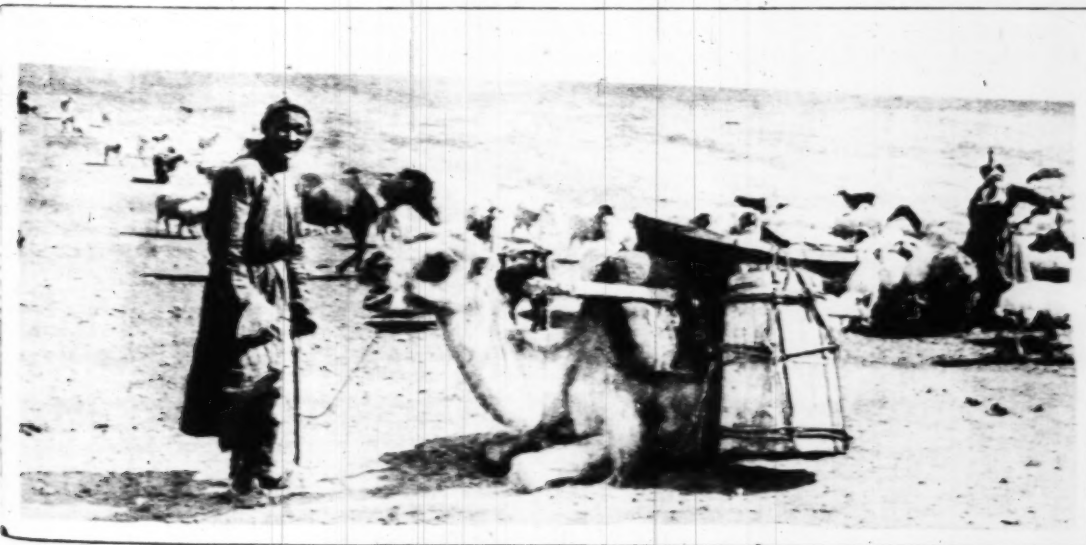
Urga is the capital of Mongolia and the only city of considerable size in the country. But its importance centers more especially on its being the residence of the Hutukhtu, or Living Buddha, the head of both church and state. The palace of this celestial being lies at the foot of what is known as God's Mountain, which extends for 25 miles beyond the city like a huge sentinel and is one vast game preserve.

According to Mongolian belief, this Hutukhtu is really an incarnation of Buddha and his office is held in succession by others into whom the spirit is supposed to have passed. When one Hutukhtu dies, a successor is chosen from among infants of the country who bear certain signs showing the spirit had taken

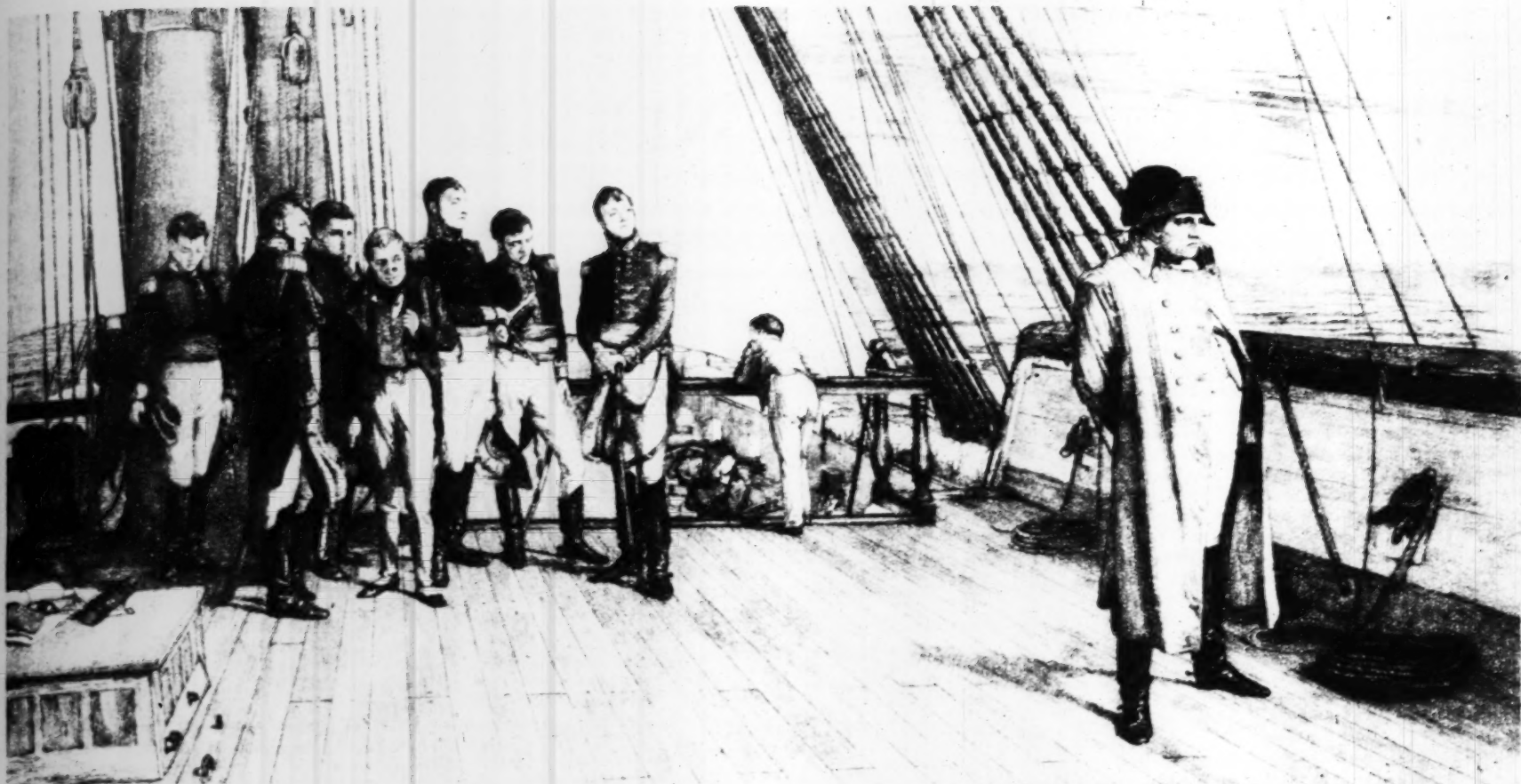
(Continued on Page 14.)



Roy Chapman Andrews, whose Asiatic expedition took him into Chinese wilds.



Camels of caravan resting on the Gobi desert near the great wall of China.



NAPOLÉON, ON THE ENGLISH WARSHIP BELLEROPHON, LEAVING THE SHORES OF FRANCE FOR ST. HELENA.

From the painting by W. Q. Orchardson, R. A.

Centennial of Napoleon's Death Recalls Episodes of His Last Days in Exile

ONE HUNDRED years ago—on May 5, 1821—Napoleon Bonaparte, once supreme dictator of the greater part of Europe, died an exile on the lonely island of St. Helena, in the South Atlantic, where he had been a prisoner for nearly six years.

Today his body rests in one of the most magnificent tombs in the world, in the Hotel des Invalides, Paris, and throughout the civilized world, on the centennial of his death, a tribute is being paid to the man who, whatever his faults, was the most prominent figure of his time in history.

Napoleon died of cancer of the stomach, an affliction that had killed his father and from which he himself had long suffered. It was not until a week before his death that it was recognized his malady was mortal, however, and during that period he was constantly delirious.

On the morning of May 5 he seemed to revive slightly from a stupor and his last words were: "France—L'Armée!" He then sank into a coma until 6 o'clock in the evening, when he quietly breathed his last. At the time a great storm was raging outside, which shook the frail buildings that constituted his abode, Longwood, and that uprooted trees he had planted during his imprisonment. Marchand, one of his aides, covered Napoleon's body with the cloak the former Emperor had worn at the battle of Marengo and notification was sent to Sir Hudson Lowe, Governor of the island, that Napoleon was dead.

Nature furnished an appropriate setting for his death, after a stormy life, and it seemed also in keeping that his last words should be "France" and "The Army."

Every schoolboy knows the history of Napoleon and has learned of his rise from his obscure position in Ajaccio, Corsica, through various ranks as an officer of artillery and the perils of the French Revolution until he obtained supreme power on the Continent. But less is known of what transpired on the lonely island where it was decided to confine him after his surrender on board the British ship Bellerophon, following the battle of Waterloo.

At a time when telegraphy and ocean cables were unknown and when steam was in its infancy on the ocean, the isolation of St. Helena was much greater than it is today. It was far off the trade routes followed by ships and when Napoleon was sentenced to spend the rest of his natural life there, it was practically condemning him and a few faithful associates, who followed him into exile, to complete severance from the outside world.

There were no provisions for a royal captive on St.

Story of the six years spent on St. Helena in the custody of Sir Hudson Lowe reveal the great Corsican in a new light, when he had to adjust the petty jealousies of his personal staff and retain his own composure in trying circumstances

Helena, but it was not the policy of his enemies to treat the prisoner as one of royal rank—despite the fact, as historians have pointed out, that he won his position by conquest, exactly as every reigning family in Europe had done, and that he had been recognized at a coronation ceremony in Notre Dame, at which the Pope himself presided, as the divinely accepted ruler of the countries he controlled. The allied Governments of Europe did not base their failure to recognize this coronation on the technicality that Napoleon grasped the crown from the hand of the Pope and placed it on his own head, thereby interrupting the usual course of the ceremony; they simply refused to recognize the ceremony at all.

Napoleon and his staff were quartered at a group of farm buildings known as Longwood, separated from the surrounding portions of the island by deep gullies. He was treated simply as "Gen." Bonaparte, and his own insistence upon recognition of his rank brought about a series of conflicts with Sir Hudson Lowe, the Governor, and with the commissioners sent by foreign countries to make sure that he was kept on the island, that did not cease until his death. Napoleon seems to have had somewhat the better of this petty strife, but the account of his continual altercations with Sir Hudson Lowe over minor restrictions, after years spent in dealing with monarchs, is ludicrous or pathetic, according to the point from which the situation is viewed.

Just why it was necessary to take the most extreme precautions in the confinement of Napoleon is well told by Lord Rosebery, former Premier of England, who years ago wrote a treatise on the last days of the former Emperor on St. Helena, under the title of "The Last Phase." He writes:

"In these days we are not, perhaps, fair judges of the situation as it presented itself to the British Government. They were at the head of a coalition that had twice succeeded in overthrowing Napoleon. It had cost Great Britain more than eight hundred millions sterling to effect Napoleon's removal to Elba. His return had cost them millions more, besides a hideous shock to the nervous system of nations. What all this had cost in human life can never perhaps be fairly estimated; not less than two millions of lives. The main object, then, of the allies—a duty to their

own people, who had sacrificed so much—was to make it absolutely certain that Napoleon should nevermore escape.

"Napoleon surrendered himself to Great Britain and the allies desired that Great Britain should be answerable for him. In what spirit did our Government accept this charge? 'We wish,' writes Lord Liverpool, Prime Minister, to Lord Castlereagh, Foreign Secretary, 'we wish that the King of France would hang or shoot Bonaparte as the best termination of the business.' To make his case clear, he put it thus to Eldon: 'Napoleon must revert either to his original character of a French subject or he had no character at all and headed his expedition as an outlaw and outcast—hostile to the human race.'"

If Napoleon had been handed over to Louis XVIII he undoubtedly would have been shot, as was Marshal Ney. So it would seem that imprisonment on St. Helena was not so drastic a sentence as might be supposed. He was allowed personal freedom on the island, had a limited staff and access to the houses of the residents and a monetary allowance was made to him which at one time was 12,000 pounds yearly. This would nominally be \$60,000 in American money of today, but at that time had a purchasing power of several times that figure.

It is admitted by historians that the Napoleon that left Elba after the hundred days was not the Napoleon of old. He was listless and apathetic, a fact that had been noticeable in his later campaigns. His Marshals, Gerard and Grouchy, were appalled at the way he wasted time on the eve of Waterloo. He seems to have watched that struggle with some apathy, to have remarked that his army was shattered and then to have walked his horse off the field.

Arriving in Paris next morning, he showed the same indecision. He proceeded, after another day, to his residence at Malmaison, where he sat in a state of apparent bewilderment. He refused the proposal of his brother, Joseph, who offered to take his place and impersonate him while Napoleon escaped to America. He also rejected a plan to escape to Holland on a coasting vessel. Two French frigates lay off the coast and the commander of one of these volunteered to attack a British war vessel that was on guard in the offing and to let him escape on the other frigate during the battle. This also was refused. He finally received an order from the French Chambers to quit the country and surrendered on board the British ship Bellerophon.

Here also his lethargy was apparent. He received notice of the order for his banishment without emotion. Only once on the voyage did he seem roused.

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ROUND and ROUND and ROUND

By H O L W O R T H Y H A L L

THERE was once a youth who came to the great city to seek his fortune, and when he had come there he haply fell among the Bohemians, who called him friend and brother. They invited him to cast his lot with theirs, and he willingly agreed, so that for a glorious year or two he was hampered neither by prospects nor by responsibility. But the Bohemians of the '90s were an honest crew; their brotherhood was based on common purpose and common poverty, and their ritual never included the buncombe of their successors. They were frankly stimulated by their mode of living, and at the same time they were frankly ambitious to rise above it as soon as possible. Ambition, in that society, was still pardonable; indeed, it was still fashionable, and at the end of the second year it infected Henry Huntington. Within a twelvemonth he was known at a savings bank, he was married, and already had varnished himself with the first thin coating of conventionality.

In quitting the attic of Bohemia, he murmured an apostrophe to the spirit which had brought him there—an adieu which in one sense was a reluctant apology, and in another sense was a reluctant challenge. Against the perspective of the future, that bright perspective with a wife in the middle distance, he could almost manage to regard the past two years as a period of utter wastage. Yet he was stirred by a faint apprehension that on some distant day he might regard his life against the background of those years, and discover that the essence of him had stayed in the attic.

He had fallen irrevocably in love, and he preferred his Helen to his Bohemia, but when he locked the door for the last time he felt as though he had locked a part of his soul inside the room. When he surrendered the key, he kissed the landlady's pretty daughter (she was the only living person who had ever called him "Hank"), and swore that he would often return to the square, and that sometimes he would even bring his wife with him. If, at that moment, the landlady's pretty daughter had received the gift of prophecy, she might have told him that his wife would never see the square except through the windows of a limousine, and that Huntington himself wouldn't turn the corner, intentionally, for 22 years. But in that case he would probably have been appalled, and he certainly would have kissed her many times again, and gone to Helen with a poorer conscience.

When he ceased to be a Bohemian and became a benedict, he also ceased to be the second deputy assistant editor of an obscure magazine, and became a stockbroker. His father-in-law was in Wall street, and Huntington was dazed by the sudden change from Macdonald alley. By the time he had recovered from his bewilderment he found he had lost a portion of his enthusiasm for the alley and gained a considerable ardor for the street. It was only a few months since he had led harangues against plutocracy, but in changing his sky he had also changed his mind, and he was flattered to be among men whose triumphs were daily visible, instead of daily potential. He blushed to recall how a savings account had made him feel important. He made friends, now, of national banks and trust companies, and kept a thousand dollars always subject to check.

His wife had Mrs. Grundy for a godmother, and the pair of them taught him that the world is governed by the standards and opinions of the people one knows. Presently he began to apply a glossy finish to that first thin priming coat of conventionality; and at this juncture he met a trio of old acquaintances on the sidewalk. When he left them he was introspective. The old acquaintances had laughingly called him stodgy, and a Pharisee; Huntington, with equal good humor, had called them Bohemians. What puzzled him, as he continued his stroll, was his use of the word in description. He wondered if he himself had ever been so lax in dress and manners; and he wondered, particularly, why he had been so voluble with his excuses for avoiding the square.

He decided that the answer lay in his ancient heritage and in his present environment. His years of frolic had merely marked a phase of his adolescence; they had seemed vital to him, then, but so, a decade earlier yet, had the accumulation of cigarette pictures seemed vital. He no longer retained a point of con-



He had once reproved his father for the Gothic habit of applauding in a theater.

tact with the Village, just as he no longer retained a point of contact with those who trafficked in cigarette pictures and bicycle buttons. He had grown up; and having grown up, he was intolerant of any contemporaries who still remained childish.

There came a season when he sat the conventions with easy nonchalance, and even his wife had to recognize him as "correct." He was admitted to full partnership in the firm, and he was proud of its reputation as one of the ultraconservative houses of the street. His father-in-law died, and Huntington's income doubled. From this date forward he was himself a standard by which the intermediate generation was judged, and when he was 40 his wife was secretly awed by him.

They had a son; and, like every normal father, Huntington had determined that his son should be an improved edition of himself, and should never learn too much about the unimproved past. To that end he paid large sums of money to expert tutors; and the tutors, each within the limits of his narrow specialty, taught Roger how to do the proper thing. At the age of 10 Roger was seldom in need of repression, and already he had once reproved his father for the Gothic habit of applauding in a theater. At 22, when he graduated from a correct university, he was apparently fitted to be his father's associate, and also his mother's, and also Methuselah's.

His father was pleased with him as a citizen and hopeful of him as a partner. The boy would never set the river aflame, but, on the other hand, he would almost never make a mistake. So that a day was indicated on the calendar, and at 9:30 on a certain epochal Monday morning Roger was supposed to arrive at the brokerage office and fit his shoes to the treadmill.

On Sunday night a messenger brought his father a letter. It was well phrased and conservatively filial, but its contents were as a bludgeon to the father's pride; some of its sentences cut like a knife:

"You've been kind, and more than kind to me, but you've never understood. . . . I can't tell you how much I loathe these silly conventions; I want to be free to live. . . . I've never dared to talk it over with you, or to talk about my best friends, because you'd say I'm a radical, or eccentric or something, but the shackles of society have worn out my resistance. . . . I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I'm not going to be a broker; I'm going to be a Hadji. . . ."

Here in Greenwich Village there are people who are spontaneous and unafraid, and I would rather be one of them than to be a governor of the Stock Exchange. . . . I've taken a room down here and I've promised to buy an interest in The Palmer, which is a magazine of mental revolt, and to help edit it. . . . You can't understand this, but perhaps at least you will accept it, and try to realize that neither my gratitude toward you nor my affection for you has diminished. . . ."

His mother went easily into hysterics; but Mr. Huntington, after a preliminary tempest of anger and chagrin, sat back and began to remember things. His memory was reticent at first, but after a little effort it produced a picture which was startlingly clear, a picture of himself at 22. His own father had brought him up in a mathematically straight line, and planned for him an unromantic career of a salesman of felt products, traveling from Albany. But he had slipped away to New York to seek his fortune, and he had written back a letter which contained about the same general statement as Roger's. His parent had returned the letter to him, with the marginal notation: "I always knew you were temperamental, but I never suspected you were a damn fool."

Mr. Huntington set about calming his wife. The application of philosophy and cologne, alternately, brought her to a state of moderate coherence, in which, however, she still continued to inquire of him what people would say.

"In the morning," he told her reflectively, "I'll go down there and try to reason with him. Let's see, what's the address he gives?"

Behold him, then, after the delay of nearly a quarter century, rounding the corner, and turning into the square. The car stopped; Mr. Huntington got out and proceeded across the sidewalk. Midway he halted, halted and gasped; for, although the building had now a name instead of a number over the door, it was otherwise unaltered. The battered portal was the same, and so was the grimy arcade; the olden art and the olden artists had passed on, but the vestibule of Bohemia was unchanged. There was even a row of geraniums on the sill of the nearest window, and the voice of a dog crying from the wilderness of the basement. Huntington drew a deep breath, and was oddly agitated because Roger should have chanced to find refuge in the very halls in which his father had found it before him.

As he rang the bell he was abruptly reminded of the parting which had once taken place on the other side of that threshold; and the possibility of an accidental reunion was enough to demoralize him. He hadn't blushed for ages; but he blushed now, and condemned himself for the weakness. The landlady's pretty daughter—was she now herself the landlady, with pretty daughters of her own, and would she recognize or remember him? Huntington hoped that she would, prayed that she wouldn't, and fingered his cravat to insure its perfection.

And the door opened to a negro in ash-stained overalls, and on his cap was a nickel-plated badge which read, "Janitor."

Sentiment, which had turned shy in the presence of the janitor, crept back to Mr. Huntington as he climbed the stairs, and went along the echoing hallways. Here was the room in which Jack Hammond had prevented poor old Hargrave from melancholia, when Hargrave's masterpiece hadn't been hung at the National, and he vowed that suicide was the only recourse. Jack had rummaged out a property revolver (without so much as a workable hammer, if Hargrave had only known it) and told him to shoot himself if he must, but kindly do it in somebody else's quarters; and to do it promptly, else it would miss the evening papers. And

Hargrave had frozen, melted and become hilarious; gone out and pawned his watch and brought back Chianti, and lived to take gold medals away from the Frenchmen.

The stairs had apparently grown steeper as they grew older, and Mr. Huntington, out of breath at the third landing, rejoiced that Roger hadn't chosen a room on the fifth. He came to the right apartment, hesitated, and knocked; and immediately he was aware that his knock was timid rather than paternal. He almost wished that he had taken Roger into his confidence; his present task would be infinitely easier if he had ever laid the foundation for it.

The door swung open. "Dad!" Mr. Huntington surveyed him. Roger's clothes were familiar; Roger's smile was familiar; but in Roger's eyes there was a spark which had never kindled in Tarrytown.

"I thought I'd run down. Is this where you live?" "Yes. This is my studio. Come on in. Awfully sort of Du Maurier, don't you think?"

To Mr. Huntington it appeared more like a kennel than a studio, but as he reviewed his early career, and recalled that this had been Jock Simpson's balliwick—Jock was the only one of the crowd who had inclined toward gallantry—he had no comment. "I got your letter, of course."

Roger was nervous, but neither servile nor truculent. "That's good. Won't you sit down?" "Thank you." Mr. Huntington mopped his forehead.

The comparison between Roger's former room at home and Jock Simpson's former room in the Village rose up and smote him powerfully. He had trusted himself to endure the privations and the temptations of freedom, but he was appreciably less trusting of his son, and of everybody else, than of himself. It irked him to have Roger breathe this very atmosphere. And it also struck him that Roger would probably be scandalized if he knew that his father had ever breathed it. "I'd like to talk to you, but I'd rather feel a little less constrained. It isn't quite lunch time yet, but we can stretch a point; come out where we can get a table and be comfortable."

"Certainly. The Breevort? Lafayette?" Mr. Huntington smothered a cough. "As long as I'm here, Roger, I think I should like to go to one of the typical restaurants. Not too typical—because I shall have to make a report to your mother. She'll want to know where you live, where you eat, who does your laundry, and the whole business. Suppose you take me to the most . . . er . . . presentable of the cafes or restaurants that your . . . er . . . local celebrities frequent."

Accordingly, they repaired to an eating place which was named for a possible animal of an impossible color, and Mr. Huntington was furiously dismayed by the table linen. Moreover, there was a party of radicals across the aisle. He knew they were radicals because everything about their personal appearance was in revolt.

He shuddered inwardly, and made his voice as neutral as he could: "I didn't come down to indict you, Roger; I came down to listen."

Roger lifted his shoulders. "There's really nothing to add to what I wrote you."

"But you're not one of this crowd of . . . intellectual hypocrites, my son."

Roger stiffened. "They're the cleverest people who ever lived."

The broker longed to blurt out that in his own day the villagers might have lacked in cleverness, but they made up for it by bathing. Discretion stifled the longing, however, and he only smiled. Besides, Roger was acquainted with the same plumbing facilities which his father and a thousand others had cursed in vain. "You honestly believe that?"

"You don't doubt it, do you?"

He looked into his son's eyes, and slowly shook his head. "I don't doubt your belief, Roger. I give you credit for sincerity; and from all I've seen and heard of this settlement, you won't have much competition. Twenty years ago it might have been different; I dare say it was." He sighed profoundly. "But this is a serious day for both of us. I've spent a lot of thought on you and a lot of money. I expected you to be a useful member of society. I had dreams for you, dreams for your success. Probably when you look around you here, you see romance in every cranny and a genius in every sign painter. What I see is one gentleman, and that's you, and a scattering of imbeciles, and too many flies, and too much dirt. I simply want you to think it over carefully. This means a cruel heartache for your mother, Roger, and it means distress for me, for your sake, for hers, and mine. I shall have to give my partners some explanation of

why you fail to join us; and I shall have to tell them the truth." He slid one hand across the table in a gesture which was curiously appealing. "Roger, if you had a son of your own, and you saw him in surroundings like these, you'd be nauseated, you'd be shocked, you'd be alarmed. I claim no authority over you whatsoever; and I'm not issuing any orders. You have the stature and the brain of a man. You have a right to choose your life to suit yourself. All I can do is offer you certain advantages. You aren't obligated in any way to make use of them. But I offer you a career; your mother offers you a home; and both of us want you to turn back before it's too late."

Roger toyed with a misshapen fork. "You see, I could hardly go into your office now, anyway. Not that your business is so much capitalistic as it is parasitic. Stock brokers don't create anything; and they haven't any genuine interest in their clients. I mean, a real estate broker tries to get better bargains for his clients, and if he does, he earns his commission, but a stock broker doesn't even do that much. All he does is to collect. Not that I don't respect you, and your methods, and all that—but I couldn't stand it. It seems to me like an awfully futile business. I shouldn't be happy in Wall street."

His father reddened. "Is that butcher-paper magazine of yours going to create anything?"

"Yes. Thought." "Oh—nonsense!" "I told you there's no use in discussing it," said



"When you appear in *The Palmer*," he said; "you've not only arrived; you're settled."

Roger, after a pause. "I can't understand you, and you can't understand me. It isn't anybody's fault, exactly. I suppose it is pretty tough on mother and you, but I can't help it. That's literally true; I can't help it. I never considered any business but yours, and I can't honestly consider that. I can support myself all right, and I've got twelve or fifteen hundred saved out of my allowance. So, I'm sorry, but I'm going to stay here."

The broker leaned forward. Argument eluded him, and he dared not risk his dignity, his prestige with his own son, by confessing that he, too, had once been young and visionary. He forgot how sensitive he had been at 22; he forgot everything except the postscript to his preaching.

"Roger," he said, "don't be a damned fool."

And after that there was literally no use in discussing it further. Roger was more acutely sensitive than his father had been, and he also had a livelier resentment.

"I want you to remember, though," said Mr. Huntington, at the formal leavetaking, "that out of the three of us, you're the only one whose judgment is warped. When you come to your senses, or if you do, I shall still be ready to take you into my office, and your mother will still be ready to take you into her home. Perhaps, in the meantime, you might occasionally dine with us. We shall be interested to know how your experiment is getting on."

Roger put his hand on the older man's arm. "Oh, dad," he said, "if only you hadn't been 50 years old when you were born!"

There came one evening to the Cafe of the Dog of

the Impossible Color a girl who had always written the best composition in the class. For this reason, and because she overlooked the fact that there are many classes to every school, and many schools to every county, and several thousand counties to the nation, she believed in her soul that she had heard the voice of Literature a-calling, and she followed it even to the pavement of Macdougall alley.

There, in a room which her mother's cook would have refused to occupy, she wrote stories which her mother's cook would have refused, on strictly virtuous grounds, to read. But the cook, be it said, was Victorian. As a matter of fact, they were harmless enough documents, the age and tendency considered; and even if her composition teacher might have disapproved them as too advanced, he still would have had to praise them, in order to praise himself; for they were models of unity, mass and coherence, clearness, force and ease. Unfortunately, she had the genius of an excellent letter writer and nothing else; and she hadn't a friend in the world who was willing to risk the friendship by telling her so.

When she had manufactured a dozen of these stories, and put them into a status of perpetual transportation by mail, she rattled off a flippant little description of the Community Forum at home, and took it over to the offices of *The Palmer*. One of the editors received her, read her contribution, and accepted it on the spot. The payment was entirely in thanks, but this was her first conquest, and for the privilege of tasting it she would even have dispensed with the payment. Her heart was bursting with triumph, but she pretended complete indifference; went back to her room and danced an ecstatic solo; took seven rejected manuscripts out of the mail box and never shed a frown.

In the evening she went to dine in celebration at the Cafe of the Dog, and while she was sitting there alone, and craving for a companion to share her glory, the editor came in and smiled at her.

Over the salad she said to him: "It's a wonderful life you people live in the Village, isn't it?"

Roger, who had lived there for 37 consecutive days, nodded cheerfully.

"Don't you include yourself in it?"

She made a pretty gesture, which was both deprecation and compliment. "Oh, not yet. This is like any other community. A person can actually be a resident here, and still not belong. You're different, Mr. Huntington. You're part of the inner circle, and I'm not even an arrivee."

"When you appear in *The Palmer*," he said, "you've not only arrived; you're settled."

She blushed and thought him marvelous. "If all editors were as nice as you are—"

"Oh," said Roger, indulgently, "you're thinking of the so-called 'standard' magazines, commercial magazines. Tell me, did you ever hear of any good thing coming out of commercialism? There's an anecdote I've always liked; it's about the two Doherty brothers,

when they were the tennis champions, singles and doubles. Each of them had his own criterion of form. Well, suppose an opponent sent a ball over the net, and one of the Dohertys could reach it, and return it, but not in what was up to the criterion of form he'd set for himself—he'd let it go. He'd rather lose the point. Do you get the lesson?"

She puzzled for a moment. "I may be stupid, but that sounds like making a fetish of the conventional."

"No! Far from it! Don't you see? The Dohertys didn't care a whoop for the audience, or for what anybody else thought about the proper form. They had their own ideas and, rather than give them up, they'd lose the points. And they were champions. So I'm telling you not to accept these cut-and-dried examples, the commercial ones, but to go ahead in your own way, and snap your fingers at what anybody else thinks."

She was intensely interested, and her animation was very becoming. "And the Dohertys, were they ever beaten?"

"Well—after a while," said Roger.

"Who beat them? And how?"

Roger looked uncomfortable. "You mustn't put an analogy under the microscope like that," he reproved her. "Just think of the basic principle. The principle always holds true, Miss Webster, that success is in the mind of the individual, and not in the mind of the public."

"But if one must earn a living," she murmured.

He waved his hand to dismiss realities. "There's no possible compromise with any art. There's nothing but extremes. Either you're orthodox or you're not. And if you intend to be an independent, and then you yield just once to the orthodox, just once, then you've

(Continued on Page 12.)



Although everything else is in leaf and bloom, grandma is not yet convinced this shrub is really dead and hopefully looks for signs of life every day.



In the spring a somewhat gay middle-aged man's fancy lightly turns not to thoughts of new wicker porch furniture—which is the thought uppermost in the little wife's mind—but to other things.



The spring cold, caused by Harry's changing from the heavy underwear to the light weights on a false alarm. Now that he's back in the balbriggans the weather has really come off warm.

Y
mild Sun
fares wi
nently.



The fur coat bought at the spring sale which Minna has to wear despite the mild spring weather. You never know when the styles may change, and it's better to get all the wear possible out of a moleskin coat.



SPRING--- 'Twas Ever Thus

Character Sketches by W. E. HILL



Young Mr. McCooley has volunteered to give baby an airing on a mild Sunday afternoon. He is selecting the less frequented thoroughfares where a man with a baby carriage will not show up too prominently.

Right—Spring fever affects us in different ways. For instance, it causes Fred to spend the better part of the evening banging a tennis ball against the wall of his room.



"Just a mile and a half from our house there is the dearest little baby pig you ever saw, Tekla, and oh, the nice country air—why, you feel like doing twice as much as you do in the city! Oh, you'll just love the country!" Early spring finds Mrs. Twining making her plans for the summer. She hopes to include Tekla in the migration to the country. About two days before the departure, Tekla will decide she wants to stay in the city this summer, near the "fellas and the movies"; or else Tekla will just not show up at the train.



Advance guard of the Sunday excursionists returning on Monday morning with some over-ripe pussywillows and one daffodil.

Resurrecting the straw hat which was a late summer's purchase and would have been good as new when Mr. Ramsey discards the derby early next month if a lot of things had not shared the closet shelf with the hat all winter.



When the finishing-school girls and the college girls begin practicing for the May Day pageant or the Founder's Day celebration, then you may know for a certainty that spring is upon us. For hours at a time picked members of the æsthetic dancing class register ecstasy, surprise and other emotions all over the gymnasium floor. The three ladies at the extreme left are making believe they sight a ship. The lady in the center, a little to the rear, impersonates Knowledge looking for a home in the halls of learning. To her right, Joy, Will Power and Frankness are getting ready to escort her to the boat which will be sighted in a minute, bearing Honest Labor to greet her. It is really a corking little masque entitled "The Progress of Learning in the Quest of Truth," to be given on May Day by the students of Bugg University. It will be even better than most affairs of its kind, for only girls who have received "A" in biology will be allowed to take part.

OVERLOOK HOUSE

By WILL PAYNE

FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

AS DANFORTH, at the foot of the stairs, confronted Ted and Peggy, the girl murmured a confused apology to him: "I forgot, Dan."

She then turned to Ted, in the same confusion, saying: "I forgot, Ted. I can't go with you now. I have an engagement with Dan."

To her perplexed mind that seemed to leave it all at loose ends, and she added: "We can go later."

Ted didn't understand, and he felt something hostile to himself in the burly man half a dozen feet away; but since Peggy had said she couldn't go because she had an engagement with Dan there seemed nothing for him to do except say: "Oh, very well, then, we can go later."

No one said anything to that, and after an embarrassed instant he repeated: "Very well. I'll send the car back." Whereupon he walked over to the west door, went out and told the man to take the car back to the garage. He didn't understand what had just happened; he didn't like it; but there seemed nothing else for him to do, and so, after standing out there a moment, he walked aimlessly away in the direction the car had taken.

In the hall, Peggy was much more at sea than Ted—quite incurably at a loss and embarrassed. It all came back to her then—the scene up in the Judge's study when Danforth had warned her and she had felt as though the sky had fallen on her. Up there in Danforth's presence, as he held her hand, she had loved him and trusted him and what he said had impressed her mind as though it were stamped upon it with his own image.

She had left the study meaning to go and lie down, but there at the head of the stairs had been Ted waiting for her. And he had immediately told her, in intimate secrecy, a most startling piece of news, being himself much excited over it. As she listened to him, looking into the young, eager face that she had kissed and hearing the tones of the voice that had first said "Sweetheart" to her, somehow—rather inexplicably and rather shamefully for herself, she thought—that image which Danforth had stamped upon her mind insensibly all faded out and another image took its place. Without realizing what she was about she just naturally loved and trusted Ted again. And, swept away by his startling news, she clean forgot about Danforth and very readily took up with Ted's project to turn this tremendous news to account.

All of which now seemed to make her a mere thistle-down creature, blown by every wind, without weight or stability—for she had promised Danforth. So now, left alone with him in the hall, she felt great confusion and humility; but as she couldn't explain she only murmured again:

"I forgot, Dan. I'm sorry. Forgive me."

It seemed to Danforth that she was dazed, almost like a person partly hypnotized. He rumbled, kindly: "Better go lie down a bit, Peg."

"I will," she said helplessly, and threw off her cloak.

Without speaking again, Danforth put on a hat, selected a stout stick and went out the west door in Ted's tracks.

Nothing, it seemed, would answer; nothing would save her. The girl couldn't understand. He wondered if there had been a sort of hypnotism, and that seemed not improbable. He had begun with the idea of being quite fair to Ted Pennell, but now, for the man whose tracks he was following, he felt a perfect hate. A chap who went about beating women, gripping their white throats in brute fingers. He saw again Katey's dead face and Edith's living face, with the marks; and then sweetest Peggy! But that should never happen!

It could hardly be said that he was thinking at all. He was just following the man for whom he felt the perfect hate—a man who was imminently mortal to him like a rattlesnake coiled and on the point of striking. In that perfect hate, as over a coiled snake, one need do little thinking.

Walking beyond the south end of the house, he pulled his hat lower on his head and inclined his body slightly, for the booming south wind struck him ponderably. Mechanically turning his eyes seaward, he saw the spray flung high above

the rock rim of the shore and his ear caught a deeper tone than that made by the rushing wind and dashing waves—the steady roar of the Coffee Pot. It was high tide now and with this boisterous south wind the pot would be boiling furiously.

He had taken but a few more steps when he saw two figures on the roadway some distance ahead of him. One of them was Ted Pennell. The other was long-necked and slope-shouldered, in a light-colored suit, a cap pulled down over its tall head, bamboo stick in its hand. Danforth recognized the man as the fool named Thorp, a relative of the furnace man, who had put them on the track in the affair of Katey. The man was speaking to Ted and pointing toward the sea.

For several days now Samuel Thorp had been little by little venturing back into his old familiarity with Overlook House. Nothing had happened to him in consequence of any imprudent conversation that he might have indulged in; and then, latterly, he had taken courage from the friendship of his new acquaintance, Mr. Eastman, whom he knew well enough—trust him for that!—to be a detective. In venturing back to Overlook House he sort of felt the detective's shield and buckler; so now, he was rather at home there once more. Meeting Ted Pennell on the road this blustery day, he favored him with some information. And then, seeing Danforth Crane approach, his old uneasiness overcame him. He terminated his conversation with Ted Pennell and moved off.

And Ted Pennell immediately left the road, walking eastward toward the sea. After a moment Danforth also left the road, turning toward the sea. A little later there seemed to be no doubt about the direction in which Ted was going—no doubt that he was going to the pot. Danforth then modified his course a little

so as to make, also, for the pot—which would be boiling furiously now. Apparently there was no need for Danforth to think; apparently somebody was managing the affair for him.

Country folks, with a fondness for satanic nomenclature, had long ago called it the Devil's Coffee Pot, and as though the putative designer had wished to have the place to himself, a long heap of loose rock had been thrown up, like a screen, to the west of it. As Danforth approached, the pot's roar rose louder and he saw Ted Pennell slip around the rock screen. Except to an observer close at hand, or out at sea, all that went on behind that screen was hidden.

Danforth himself rounded the screen. On the other side of it the roar strained his ear drums, but the pot itself was still mostly hidden, for the crag billowed up somewhat, and in order to gain the pot's edge one had to go down through a little crevice in the granite. Danforth went down through the crevice and saw Ted standing on the very brink of the pot, looking down into the tumult of water.

Demoniacal, and worth the devil's best in that line, it looked today at high tide and under this high south wind—a furious seethe and swirl of rushing water, as wave after wave roared in and couldn't get out; here churned into dancing milk, there showing faint, vanishing streaks of green; all whirling and tearing at the rocks as though in a fury to escape; the whole surface boiling up nearly to the brim, subsiding and boiling up again, yet every part of the surface in an incessant heaving, pouring and tumbling of its own—like a confined heart of ocean panting in uncontrollable passion.

Whatever foolhardy speculations Ted Pennell may have indulged in on other days, no man could live in that today. Ted stood at the very brink, watching. A featherweight would upset his equilibrium, and this spot was as hidden from human eye as though Overlook and all the coast habitations had been a thousand miles away.

Danforth stepped nearer—no danger of a foot-fall being heard in this tumult. As he did so Ted—already balanced only by a hair—stooped a little as though to look more intently. Mechanically, Danforth looked also, and on the opposite side of the pot made out a dark object in the water, not a rock, but moving. There was instantly something about that object, half seen and half veiled—something about its form and texture—that arrested Danforth's eyes, with a sharp clutch, so to speak.

The moving object did not sink or disappear; it only blurred and grew indistinct under a thicker veil of water. Then, as a sporting porpoise rolls an arched back up into view for a deliberate second and vanishes, this dark, moving object came up on the surface and in the three seconds before it sank completely from sight both the beholders knew certainly that it was the body of a man.

Ted took a step backward, turned his head and saw Danforth standing two feet away, and seemed not much surprised.

"That's a man!" he shouted, to make himself heard above the roar.

Danforth nodded. Undoubtedly it was the body of a man.

Many times, in mere foolhardy adventurousness, Ted had studied the currents of the pot, tossing in sticks and logs and watching their behavior. He knew that, while to a casual eye the seethe seemed mere chaos, there was at high tide and for comparatively bulky objects, a steady drift round and round the edge. He was obviously excited now and he shouted again to Danforth: "It will come this way. We can get it!"

Together, then, they stood watching, and in a minute or so the dark object again rolled a shoulder, half a back, into view. In eccentric fashion it was making the circuit of the pot, face down. For some minutes they caught no glimpse of the object they sought, but when they saw it again it had made another stage of its journey. Very deliberate it was in that ghastly pilgrimage, as though all the furious motion in which it was immersed affected it not at all. Its deliberateness seemed to say that it was in no hurry whatever, having all time and all eternity in which to complete its journey.



Stooping and straining his eyes, Ted indistinctly made out a darker patch beneath a veil of water.

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OVERLOOK HOUSE (Continued)

Again they saw it, but as before, the face persistently downward and hidden—as though not interested in any possible watchers on the bank.

"We can get it!" Ted repeated, in a shout. "You come here!"

He plucked Danforth's coat, as though there was no question of his taking charge of the enterprise, and when they had moved two or three feet he explained, in the necessary high tones: "You sit down here and brace your hand against that; then give me the other hand."

Danforth comprehended what he meant and obeyed, in an odd sort of suspense, as though he had nothing to do but obey. He seated his heavy body in a little depression in the rim of the pot, where he could brace his left hand against a higher ledge, his legs hanging over the rim. When the water beneath them subsided a little, following the inrush of a wave, Ted lowered himself over the rim until his feet rested on the wet and jagged rock below. Then, with his left hand he clasped Danforth's right, bracing himself as well as he could against the next inrushing wave. It drenched him to his knees, but he managed to keep his footing.

Thus they waited for the pilgrim. It would be Ted's task to lean out, stoop and seize the body, while Danforth held him. A strange situation, truly—considering all the circumstances. That thought drifted into Danforth's mind.

The pilgrim rolled into view, showing them its back, but too far off. The water boiled over it again. Then, stooping and straining his eyes, Ted indistinctly made out a darker patch beneath a veil of water. His hand gripped Danforth with all its strength. Leaning out, stooping further, he made a grab. An incoming wave washed him from his slippery foothold and he was down in the water, with only the grip of Danforth's hand. But the water laid hold of him, pulling fiercely. At best all the strength of two muscular hands and arms was needed. With the other hand Ted grabbed Danforth's foot and so held on while another wave ran over him. Then, as the water subsided, Danforth pulling and pulling himself, he regained his footing and climbed up on the rock rim beside his companion, drenched even to his hair. He got his breath, looked at Danforth, and laughed, wiping the water off his wet face with an arm as wet.

"Sort of nasty!" he shouted, meaning the grip of the pot. After a moment he added: "Guess we'll have to call Louis." Both of them, on the way to the pot, had noticed the gardener working at some shrubbery.

But neither of them made a move to call Louis. Danforth was not making a move in any respect, but was oddly cut off from moving, as though his will had been insulated. There was a certain half-formulated speculation in his mind, however, to this effect: What was the difference between throwing a man into the pot and just letting go of a man who was already in the pot? The latter expedient was, of course, incomparably the simpler and safer. That half-formulated speculation went on in his mind, without an answer. Only when a man risked his life on an errand of mercy and voluntarily trusted himself to the grip of Danforth's hand and that man was down in the water fighting for his life, why Danforth's hand simply wouldn't let go. On the contrary, he had clung and pulled with all his might. Such were the facts that had happened, and for which he had no particular explanation.

Ted, drenched and beginning to shiver in the wind, was frowning at the pot. "If I could only use both my hands," he shouted to Danforth. Then an idea struck him. "Let's see your belt," he bellowed.

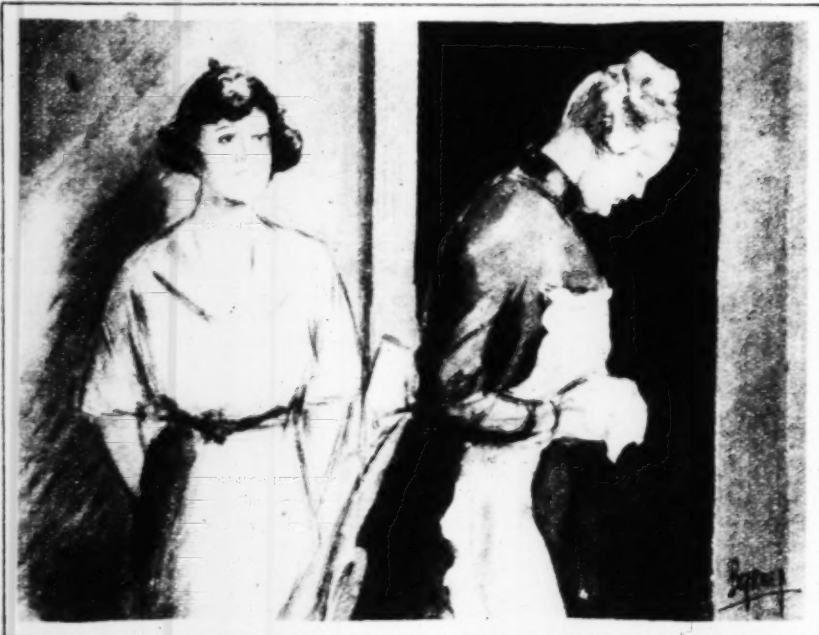
Danforth, the same passive instrument as before, took off his belt. Ted examined it a moment and said: "Sure, that will hold me! My belt's strong, too."

He and Danforth had both assumed that the man in the pot was dead. The complete inertness of the immersed body had seemed to proclaim that, and Ted knew that at this state of the water a body might have drifted there for two hours or more. So he hadn't thought of saving a life. He was moved, however, by a common human pity. Some unfortunate—perhaps a tourist—had ventured too close, made a misstep, and lost his life. That indefinitely connoted other people, such as wife and children, for whom the misstep would be poignant. Ted could claim the sanction of pity; yet if he had been brought to judgment and asked why he persisted in trying again, instead of summoning Louis, and if he had carefully searched in his mind for an answer, he would have had to confess that it was mostly a sporting instinct. He had undertaken a difficult thing and he didn't like to give up; he hated having the pot beat him. Spitting his legs and arms to keep the blood going, he watched for further appearance of the body. As he had anticipated, it

drifted across just below them and started its circuit again. At longer or shorter intervals they saw it.

His idea was to buckle Danforth's belt through his own at the back, making a long loop of it, by which Danforth could hold him, while he had both hands free. Danforth understood that and waited passively. By that plan once more Ted would be stooping and leaning out over the pot, with only Danforth's grasp to sustain him, and this time Ted wouldn't be clasping his hand. If his fingers should relax a bit, Ted would be down in the pot. Danforth waited passively.

But as they waited for that deliberate pilgrimage to bring the object beneath them, a new idea struck Ted. He called out: "Maybe we can bring him to! I'll call Louis!"



Seeing Peggy, she swiftly looked down to the rug and passed with a quick step.

At once he sprang to his feet. Mechanically Danforth looked around: So at practically the same time both of them saw, sticking over the edge of the crevice by which one gained the pot, a pair of sloping shoulders clad in light yellow plaid, a long neck, a long head, with a cap pulled down on it, a loose mouth, and a pair of pale eyes, one of which had a cast in it, giving a wall-eyed effect.

After all, upon seeing Ted Pennell make off toward the coffee pot and Danforth Crane go in the same direction, Citizen Samuel Thorp's curiosity had overcome his nervousness in respect to Danforth and he had followed.

In a flash Danforth understood that the fool had been watching them, and that if he had let go of Ted's hand the fool would have been a witness to it. Truly, the devil's own coffee pot; yet the devil didn't have it all to himself. When a man's hand clung to his for life or death some way he couldn't let go; but had to grip and pull with all his might.

While this was flashing in his mind Ted was bawling to Sam Thorp: "Go tell Louis to come here! Tell him to hurry!"

Citizen Thorp was rather glad to get himself away so easily. Turning back to Danforth, Ted explained in a shout:

"Better have Louis. That idiot Thorp is no good."

When Louis, in obedience to this summons—and still followed at a discreet distance by Samuel Thorp—stepped down through the crevice to the edge of the pot, he saw Danforth seated, holding a leather loop, and Ted Pennell on the slippery rock below pulling a man's body out of the water. The body was hard to handle and Louis hastened to help. Two days before he himself might have pushed Ted Pennell into the pot; but since then he had heard something—which he was necessarily keeping strictly to himself—that quite altered his feeling. He now lent a hand heartily. With Ted's precarious footing, handling that heavy, inert object was not easy. The three of them finally got it up over the rim and stretched out on its face. As Ted climbed up, Louis turned the body over and they saw that it was Lester Hilton.

Ted and Danforth looked at each other a moment, and there was an odd kind of loathness in Ted's voice as he said:

"Well—we'll see if we can bring him to."

He knew the "first-aid" rules and they set to work—lifting the limp body by the middle to expel the water, stripping off the wet coat, chafing the limbs, working the arms. For perhaps 20 minutes they worked diligently, with hardly a word except a brief direction from Ted. Then Ted ceased and said, definitely: "It's no use," and stood up. For a moment

he looked down at the white and handsome face, quite unbruised from the pilgrimage among the rocks. Then for an instant he and Danforth looked at each other. Some way Danforth was plagued by the idea of another body which might have been lying there.

"We may as well leave Louis here with him," said Ted. "Somebody's got to tell Edith."

In that passivity—that odd blankness of mind—which had come upon him of late, Danforth accepted this without comment; only motioning toward his belt, which still dangled at Ted's back; then unbuckling it and putting it around his own waist as he and Ted started away. Ted also seemed to have nothing to say. They tramped toward the house. After they had been tramping two or three minutes, Ted looked around at Danforth to say, in grave confidence:

"He killed Katey. I knew it as soon as you told me she'd been choked and beaten. He beat Edith today, and choked her. I caught him at it." Now that Hilton was dead it seemed to him—without reasoning about it—right enough to say that, although he would not have said it before.

"When Peggy and I drove up to the house from the station," Ted went on, "I left her downstairs while I went up with my bag. I was passing Edith's door and I heard something—a cry, you know; but it sounded choked. I opened the door. He had her by the throat, beating her. Of course, I started for him; but he ran out through the dressing room to the next bedroom and got away. She fell as soon as he let go of her. I picked her up. That's how I got my coat bloody. She told me not to say anything, and lock the door. Naturally, she didn't want anybody to see her. I wouldn't have said anything, only he's dead."

Danforth had nothing to say to that.

"And then," Ted added, "as soon as the Judge told me Katey had been choked and beaten, I knew he did it. There wouldn't be more than one white man in the same neighborhood who would beat and choke a

woman."

That reasoning sounded hardly conclusive to Danforth, but he had to acknowledge that a young man who reasoned in that manner—supposing him to be sincere about it—could not be altogether depraved. He felt stupid. Only an hour ago his mind had held a perfectly clear, firm pattern of this affair, but now the pattern seemed to grow confused. He heard himself saying, dully enough: "Hilton was drunk today."

Ted glanced around at him and commented: "He must have been. . . . Probably he came down here and jumped in."

"Likely," Danforth replied.

"That Sam Thorp—up there on the road, you know—told me he saw a man come down there to the pot an hour and a half ago or so, and the man hadn't come away. He's a fool you know. So I went to look it up; but I had no idea it was Hilton."

Danforth then understood the little pantomime he had seen on the road—Thorp speaking to Ted and pointing toward the sea.

"I told Peggy that Hilton killed her," Ted said, after a moment. That, indeed, had been the startling news he had imparted to her at the head of the stairs as she came out of the Judge's study.

But in a more or less confused way Danforth had been thinking that statement over during the last few minutes, and he was remembering that Lester Hilton and himself came up on the same train from New York Friday night—the day after Katey disappeared. So it seemed fairly impossible that Hilton had been here on that fatal Thursday. He kept that thinking to himself, however, and nothing more was said between them until they reached the house.

Peggy had meant to go and lie down a while, as Danforth had advised her to; but the commotion in her mind wouldn't permit that. She had aimlessly remained downstairs, and so presently she saw Ted and Danforth approaching the house together from the direction of the sea. As they got nearer she noticed the state of Ted's clothes and ran to the hall. When the men stepped in she was at the door.

"Why, you're soaked! Did you fall in?" she cried.

Ted spoke to Danforth: "You tell her. She may as well tell Edith. I'll go change my clothes." With that he went upstairs.

Danforth told her, very soberly: "Hilton's drowned—in the coffee pot. Louis is down there with the body."

Peggy breathed: "Oh-b-h!" Then in a hushed murmur: "Is he really dead, Dan?"

"Yes," said Danforth. "We tried to bring him to, but it was no good."

They had before them the bare fact of death—sudden.

(Continued on Page 15.)

ROUND and ROUND and ROUND

(Continued From Page 7)

ceased to be independent and you are orthodox. You've compromised, and that proves that you've got it in you to be another stereotype. You can't live in the Village and be a diplomat. You can't be a conformist in thought or action, or else your place is back in the world of conventions, and not here. Either you're with us or against us, and there's no compromise."

She glanced at the next table, where a lady in a one-piece frock was talking loud Socialism to a gentleman who had revolted against the barber.

"Surely you don't mean that to be absolutely inclusive?"

He followed her gaze. "Yes, I do. The key to the Village is freedom of thought. If you believe in it for yourself, you must believe in it for others."

She turned back to him, and under the influence of his smile, she was warmed to the universe. "That seems to be true. That was why I left the little town I was brought up in. The rest of the town was hide-bound, and I couldn't compromise."

He beamed across the table at her. "You've come to the one group in America that understands."

"I know it. And every day I'm happier that I came."

"I doubt if you ever regret it, either," said Roger. "I never have."

When she returned to her room, and Roger returned to his sanctum, each of them was accompanied by a vivid and pleasurable impression of the other. Nor did the impression turn pale overnight. In the morning each of them was a trifle abstracted, and at about the same hour it occurred to each of them that the Cafe of the Dog was a very good place for lunch. Roger was the first to gain a table, and he put proof sheets on it, and told the waiter that he should give his order presently.

At sight of her he was gratified, and he was also relieved, for during the last few minutes he had been telling himself that his mental photograph of her couldn't possibly be accurate. But at sight of her his reminiscence was confirmed, and he knew that her eyes were just as he had pictured them, and so was her complexion, which gained and lost one single tint of coloring as her mood retreated or advanced, and so were her small and piquant features. Rising, he rejoiced that he had met her here among the informals, and not in a society which would have built a hundred barriers between their swift fellowship.

"But aren't you busy?" she protested.

Roger laughed and pulled out a chair. "You'll have to get over those commercial ideas of yours." Both by precept and by example he helped her to get over them. That very afternoon, in fact, he neglected The Palmer in order to prove his theory that New York appears least mercenary and most attractive from the roof of a Fifth Avenue bus. She had never inspected the city from this vantage point, and she was captivated by it. And she had never been to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, so that on the southern journey Roger insisted on stopping to give her a preliminary survey of it. "Of course," he warned her, "it's nothing but a colossal monument to the conventions, but it's worth seeing just as that."

He grandly set aside her reminder drawn from the placard by the entrance, that admission was costly today but free tomorrow.

"Tomorrow," said Roger, "is always the best time for business and the worst for pleasure."

In the course of a few weeks, however, his sentiments, when he was alone, were constantly endeavoring to strike a balance between the beautiful recollections of yesterday and the equally beautiful anticipations for tomorrow. The average of these sentiments was, obviously enough, the immediate moment, but the immediate moment was somehow less blissful to him than either the day which had just passed or the day which was soon to come. It was merely a moment which his imagination used as a pivot, and of itself it was fundamentally unimportant.

By this time he had become so acclimated to the Village that he felt like one of its pioneers. He had learned to digest bad food and bad manners, and, as his father had prophesied, he saw a genius in every uncombed wittling. The sheer audacity of The Palmer, in its first issues, had caught the popular attention, and Roger cherished a scrapbook for which a press-clipping bureau had already furnished two pages of material. This was distinctly a weakness, because it implied a pleasure in external opinions. But he kept the book a secret.

The summer moved away, and the autumn came, and the girl who had done the best compositions in her class was gradually becoming restive.

"Will I really succeed?" she begged him. "Doesn't anybody but you appreciate me?"

"Rita, they'll come to you. Some time they'll come to you. Some time the whole world will have the courage to throw over its obsessions, as we've done."

"But I've worked so hard, Roger. And my things

are unusual; I know they are. Do you really think I'll arrive?"

The pathos of her sincerity wrung his heart. "You've been here hardly three months. After you've been here three years—"

"If it weren't for you, I think I'd give it up."

He caught her hand across the table. "You mustn't let yourself be panic-stricken, Rita. It takes courage to come here, and it may take courage to stay here. But it's worth all it costs. It's worth it in self-respect."

She withdrew her hand; their friendship had been comforting to her, partly because she had kept it so impersonal. Now, in her uncertainty and dread, she knew that if he touched her too sympathetically she would cry.

"I'll stay a little longer, anyway, Roger."

On one of the very infrequent Sundays which he spent at Tarrytown his father noted, and his father's heart sank at the perception, that Roger was more dreamy, more reticent, and less alert than usual. The broker told himself that irresponsibility was producing its fatal effect, and that a good son was being bush-led into a poor Arcadian.

"Haven't you had enough of it yet, Roger?"

Roger shook his head and smiled distantly. "It's just beginning."

"Your mother doesn't think you look well."

"I'm feeling bully, thank you."

"I had a notion, at dinner, that you acted as though you were troubled about something. If you are, don't be a fool about it. I'm your father, and if I can help you, you owe me the chance, don't you?"

Again Roger shook his head. How could he confide in a parent who had leaped straight from childhood to maturity, without the intermediate luxury of youth? How could he venture to profane his thoughts of Marguerite by ever conceiving them in this cold and sightless household?

"There's nothing you can do, thank you."

There was nothing his father could do, and there was nothing that Roger himself could do to control his moods, for when he had left Marguerite at her door, last night, he had suddenly boiled over and kissed her, and she had ignored the cult of informality and told him that he was a pig.

"Some day, my son, you may realize that the only difference between an old man and a young one is the length of their memories."

"That's a good line," said Roger, mechanically, and he went back to the Village, for the first time, without exaltation.

She forgave him, but her forgiveness was like a bitter medicine. "I thought you weren't like the others," she said. "I thought we could be really good friends."

"I've been the best friend to you I know how to be."

"Have you?"

Her tone disturbed him. There was too much depth in it.

"Just because I made one mistake—"

"It isn't that," she said, wearily. "It's everything. You've encouraged me to go on with my writing, and to believe I'll succeed, and I wanted to believe it. I only came here because I did believe it. And all of you rant so much about the truth—truth in expression, truth in life. . . . I want you to tell me honestly, once and for all, if you think I'm going to succeed?"

"Success," he stammered, "is in the mind of the individual. I—"

"Stop! That's rubbish, and you know it. I said 'succeed'?"

He tried to temporize. "In the commercial sense?"

"Absolutely."

Roger hesitated, looked at her in wonder, and then in desperation, and finally threw out his hands. "God knows."

She laughed a little and turned away. "Roger, you've never said a word to me about your home. I haven't spoken to you about mine. That seems to be one of the forbidden topics here; most of the people must be ashamed of their homes. I'm not. I'm going to tell you about it. I live in a little town in Ohio. There's only one bank in it, and one big factory, and one department store, and one everything. But my father owns all there is. I had four horses and a runabout and a touring car. I wasn't brought up to this sort of life at all. But I wanted to be an author, and I wanted to be free, and I wanted— Oh, a man can't understand it! I wanted to do something big and important, all by myself. And father agreed to let me try. I'm used to taking care of myself; that was all right." She turned back sharply. "It begins to look as though I've just been fooling myself, Roger. And you've helped me to do it. The shine's all worn off. I believed everything you said about me. If it weren't for night before last, and my disappointment in you, I probably wouldn't have told you this; I didn't intend to, but on Friday I went to see four different editors, editors of real magazines, and every one of them told me I hadn't a chance in a million. They said I can't write and never could write, and they

meant it, and I know it. And I know it's true."

"That wasn't kind of them!" he flared. "It was brutal! Unnecessary!"

"I didn't want kindness; I wanted truth. Of course, it was depressing, but—" She went over to him. "Why did you ever try to make me think I would succeed?"

Roger wet his lips. "We're all working toward an ideal, aren't we?"

"Why did you try to make me think I'd succeed?"

"I always hoped you would. I do yet."

She sighed despondently. "I'm going back, Roger. I'm going back in just a few days. But before I go I wish you'd be quite frank with me. Couldn't you manage to do that?"

His heart contracted. The Village without her! "What is it you want me to do?"

"Answer my question. Didn't you know I hadn't a chance?"

Roger went over to the window and stared out at a view which was suddenly bereft of much of its former allurements. "I'm not a literary critic. . . . I knew you were a sort of alien; I knew you couldn't stand this sort of life indefinitely. I wanted you to stay as long as possible."

She caught her breath.

"That's exactly what I hoped you'd say. Because I know that's true, too."

He went back to her side. "Marguerite, dearest, I've loved you for ever so long. I—"

"Don't, Roger. Please don't."

He released her, dazedly. "Can't I even tell you?"

"I know more than you can tell." She averted her head, so that he shouldn't see how her chin was trembling. "But, Roger, it isn't possible. . . . It isn't possible. For me this has been a gorgeous lark, and then a pretty unhappy disillusionment. It's all over and finished. For you this is a career. It's your life. It's what you like best. You've said so a thousand times. And in a flash I hate it. Hate it, Roger, despise it, detest it. Sham—silly, silly sham. The only place in the world where bad work doesn't count; everybody pretends it's a revolt against convention. It's the meeting place of all the failures and all the puffed-up nobodies in the East. And you say it's your life! Roger. . . . It isn't mine. I guess I'm orthodox; I'm going home. So. . . . so, please, don't tell me any more. I can't bear it."

He stood impotent while his castles crashed around him. "What would you prefer to have me do?"

"Go away. Just go away."

"I've loved you, Rita."

"Won't you please go away?"

"I've got to speak to you."

"Roger, Roger, dear, if you do care the least bit, won't you please go?"

He stumbled down to the street and for hours he trod unfamiliar ways. At dusk he was minded of their frequent rendezvous, and he hurried to the cafe, but she never came. He went to gaze at her windows, but they were dark; so he hunted solitude, wrote her an encyclopedia letter. In the morning he raised his tired eyes to every passerby in vain. At length he dared to approach her own apartment, but the telltale card above her letter box was reversed to show the laconic message: "Out." Twice again he called there, fruitlessly, and when, after the last of these journeys, he climbed wearily to the sanctum of The Palmer he found a note from Rita waiting for him.

She had gone! She had fled back to the orthodoxy of her forefathers, and without an audible farewell. His partner was chaffing him across the desk, and Roger, not lifting his head, blasted the partner into silence. She had gone home, and he hadn't even had a chance to see her, not even a chance to say good-by to her. And the brevity of the note! The numbing brevity of the note!

The final paragraph leaped into prominence before his eyes:

"I don't want you to write to me for a week; and I don't want you to write to me then, unless you've thought over everything, and feel that there's something really new and significant to say. You know what I mean, don't you? It would hurt us both to argue or explain. I can't be persuaded that I'm wrong and I can't be persuaded that you're right. I'll never change, never; but if you do, then you can write to me, if you want to."

She signed herself sincerely his, and Roger put the note in his pocket, and built up a vision of the little town where she had gone—a clean, fresh little town, in which Rita couldn't possibly feel like an alien. And he could visualize, too, the sort of house which Rita ought to live in. And the hidebound neighbors. Hidebound, but ever so sincere and friendly and unaffected.

Across the desk, his partner was gazing humorously at him. His partner was a florid young man with an excess of hair and a minimum of chin; he was a brilliant hand at repartee and caustic with a pen, but he wore an old velvet coat and a flopping tie which was

(Continued on Page 15.)

What Edison Did During the War

IT IS probable that the biggest "hit" done during the war must be accounted to an old man out in East Orange, N. J.—to Thomas A. Edison. Many fantastic tales were written about what the world's first inventor was doing for his country, but the best reportorial imagination grows very pale before the revelation, recently given, of what Edison did during the war.

When the Naval Consulting Board was formed to deal with war inventions, Edison was called to be its president. He took the office with the proviso that he have no executive labor to do, but scientific investigation only. A voluminous report, issued recently by the Government Printing Office, detailing the work of the Naval Consulting Board, shows that as mechanical problems of sea war arose they were placed before the board for solution by its engineers, who invented devices to meet the need. The hero's share of the work was done by Edison, who is credited in the report with inventions to the almost incredible number of 40 in the year and a half of war, all involving finely spun experimentation by the inventor and the assistants working under his direction. The diversity and quality of this imposing body of Edison war inventions may be found in a sampling of the catalogue given.

When submarine activity began to play havoc with shipping the problem of detecting submarines by sound was considered one of the foremost problems of the day in the way of sinking submarines. Edison viewed the problem from a different angle: If it were possible to avoid the sinking of ships by other means than locating the submarine itself, it might be simpler and equally satisfactory. He decided to equip the ship with a listening apparatus that would enable them to hear the sound of the torpedo as soon as it was fired from the submarine, and also to provide the merchant ships with a means of changing their course speedily to another course at right angles. This would cause the torpedo to miss and the merchant ship could proceed on its way. He constructed a device to hang from the bowsprit of a ship, a set of brass tubes with a phonograph diaphragm at the end, which hung in the water. With this device boats moving 1700 yards away could be plainly heard while the vessel was going at full speed. A submarine bell five and one-half miles away could be heard in a great storm. And a torpedo could be heard more than 4000 yards away, which is far beyond the distance at which a torpedo can be accurately launched from a submarine. The noise made by a torpedo is piercing and distinctive. The torpedo is the noisiest craft that sails the sea.

Edison set about providing ships with a means of turning quickly at a right angle. He believed he could accomplish this with sea anchors. The sea anchor is a strong canvas bag, conical in shape. When cast into the sea the mouth opens and water fills the bag, this causing a drag. Edison's plan was to use four large sea anchors, which would be thrown overboard when a torpedo was heard and the ship's helm thrown hard over, bringing a ship almost to a standstill and turning her at right angles. A loaded vessel of 325 feet in length was turned 90 degrees from her course in quick time, and with an advance of only 200 feet.

As a means of minimizing the loss of torpedoed ships, Edison planned the use of a new kind of collision mat, roughly to plug the rent caused by the explosion. His arrangement contemplated the use of 10 collision mats on each side of the ship, placed so that they could be lowered into position immediately upon a hit by a torpedo. In 15 seconds the mats could be got into position to cover the hole made by the explosion.

Another plan utilized small submarine chasers for getting ships out of mined harbors. Two chasers went parallel, carrying a cable between them. The ship sailed half a mile to the rear, midway between the chasers. When a mine was encountered the ship was signaled to change its course to avoid it.

In July, 1917, steamship officials called upon Edison for a camouflage scheme. He devised a method of protective coloration that was adopted. The Valeria of the Cunard line was the first ship to use the system. She ran

Lights for convoys that would be invisible to submarines, nets that could block the flight of a torpedo, phonographs suspended from ships' bowsprits that would betray presence of a submarine and many safeguards for transports—forty in all—were quietly developed for the War and Navy Departments

in the submarine zone safely for a year and a half, but upon joining a convoy was torpedoed.

A means of taking soundings quickly was provided in a small cartridge, which, after being tossed into the water, exploded upon striking bottom. From the time between the throwing of the little bomb and the explosion the depth of the water could readily be calculated.

When it became necessary to escort a large convoy of transports into the submarine zone, a new requisite developed. At night, the ships had to keep a hooded stern light burning for the benefit of vessels in the rear. Such lights were easily picked up, however, by submarines that might be astern.

An essential of such a light was that it should be visible to all other vessels of the convoy, including destroyers, but not to submarines. Edison devised a combination of black disks screening a light so that it would be visible only from an altitude equal to the crow's nests of accompanying ships. To avoid the dipping effect caused by a ship's rolling, a small gyroscope was pivoted to keep the lamp always horizontal.

Edison devised a system of smudging the skyline for the screening of a fleet in action. The system was quite different from the smoke screens in vogue; it consisted of throwing up a barrier of smoke behind, and not in front of, the fleet to be hidden. Experiments were made with a boarding painted black on a skyline. An observer was placed 6000 feet away with a telescope. Edison took 11 pieces of cloth of different colors, and at the blackboard placed a man who wrapped himself entirely in these cloths. This man walked along the sky line and then in front of the blackboard. With every color the man was visible on the skyline, but with cloth of the darker shades he was invisible to either eye or telescope in front of the blackboard.

As a method of parrying torpedoes, Edison proposed the use of a simple gun, similar to a trench mortar, from which should be fired an obstruction netting of steel wire. When the net struck the water it would unwind, expand and extend down 25 feet. When a torpedo was heard by the listening device, a number of these nets were to be fired from the special mortars in the direction from which the torpedo was approaching. The torpedo, if it encountered one of these obstacles, would either become so entangled in the netting as to

be halted altogether or would be diverted from its course and thus caused to miss.

One of the problems placed before Edison was to provide a searchlight to be used under water by submarines. After experiments he found that the green line of barium in the arc penetrated salt water further than any other he had observed. It might be possible to see an object 200 feet ahead, he reported to Washington, with the statement that further experiments must be made at sea. His last experiment was with a tube 69 feet long filled with sea water, and sufficient light was transmitted through it to read print.

Experiments were made with an oleum shell, which, on bursting, would form a dense, white, suffocating cloud, and would blind the vision of enemy ships. A year afterward it was stated that the Germans were using oleum shells at the end of the war.

The officials of the Brooklyn Navy Yard desired a device that would permit of high speed signaling with searchlights. Edison developed a shutter for rapid opening and closing, so that Morse signals could be flashed at the rate of 40 words a minute.

Next comes a water-penetrating projectile that would not ricochet as ordinary projectiles do, but would enter the water in a true line and make a hit on a submerged submarine. Mr. Edison developed one which was set spinning by fins and bored its way into the water, a biting edge of "steps" being provided.

A series of observations convinced Edison that instead of trying to detect the presence of submarines from the crow's nests, looking down on the ocean, as had been the custom, it was far better to make observations from a porthole about 30 inches above the water line, through which the periscope appeared in silhouette. The plan was feasible only when the ocean was not rough.

Edison also devised a cheap decoy for submarines, a floating drum filled with heavy smoke-producing materials. This would be set floating in the submarine-infested district, and would be started smoking. Distant submarines would fancy it a ship's funnel and would waste time and battery charge going in pursuit.

Observers at the top of warships' masts reported that at times they suffered considerably from the smoke emitted by the smokestacks, sulphurous gas and oil. Mr. Edison devised a special gas mask, which he personally tested by wearing in a room filled with burning sulphur vapors.

After a series of experiments dealing with the problem of extinguishing fires in coal bunkers, Edison suggested that a small stream of silicate of soda was surprisingly efficient. The moment the silicate of soda strikes the incandescent body, the small quantity of water in the silicate evaporates, and the silicate covers the glowing body with a glassy surface, excluding oxygen and extinguishing the fire.

These scarcely begin the list, which includes the following: Scheme for coast patrol by submarines, experiments in furnishing submerged submarines with air, means of stabilizing submarines, hydrogen detector for submarines, induction balance for submarine detection, turbine head for projectile, plan for mining Zeebrugge harbor, mirror reflection system for warships, shading device for lookout men, blinding submarines and smudging periscopes, direction finder for hostile airplanes, determination of location of hidden guns by observing time intervals between which the sound of their discharge reached several known points, telephone system on ships, extension ladder for spotting top, reacting shell and other useful inventions.



Thomas A. Edison at work in his laboratory. This modern wizard perfected forty inventions bearing on the war, some of his devices to combat the submarine being of the greatest value.

Centennial of Napoleon's Death

(Continued From Page 5)

This was as he passed the coast of France for the last time. He borrowed a telescope and gazed at the land as long as it was visible, then retired to his cabin in grief.

Officers accompanying him testify that much of his bodily activity and mental energy had disappeared when he reached the island. On this account, Sir Hudson Lowe's precautions against his escape seem absurd today, but there can be no doubt the Governor was overwrought by his great responsibility. He surrounded the plateau where the farm of Longwood was located with detachments of the Fifty-seventh Regiment of Infantry, kept a company of the Sixty-sixth regiment on patrol duty and had outposts of 20 men surrounding the island, each outpost in sight of two others. A semaphore station, known in those days as a telegraph, was on every hill, and when Napoleon went out riding his whereabouts was constantly signaled. Two brigs of war patrolled the ocean around the island and two frigates were placed at the only landing places on the island.

Longwood, where he lived, was largely a cluster of huts, built for cattle sheds. It was in a shadeless and damp spot. The one-time lord of palaces had two rooms, each about 14 feet by 12. In one corner of his own room he had the little camp bed which he used at Merengo and Austerlitz. He had a screen to hide the door and an old sofa opposite the fireplace, on which he spent most of his time. Ornaments in the room were mostly those he brought with him. In the second room were a writing table and his book shelves. There was a bed in each room, so that he could change during the night when he was restless.

There were several persons in his immediate party. Of these, the names of O'Meara, Bertrand, Gourgaud, Las Cases and Marchand are best known. Montholon, another member of the party, was accompanied by his wife, as was Marshal Bertrand. They had quarters in the other huts. Antonmarchi was a young Corsican physician assigned to the party who incurred Napoleon's displeasure and was sent home. He failed to diagnose Napoleon's ailment as cancer of the stomach and once administered medicine that made the former Emperor roll on the ground in agony.

Napoleon insisted on strict ceremony among his attendants and his officers were compelled to stand, sometimes for two or three hours, when they were in his presence. He conversed freely, however, and some of his remarks threw an interesting sidelight on his career. When asked concerning his religious beliefs he said Mahometanism carried more weight with him than Christianity, as it had conquered half of the world in 10 years, while Christianity required 300 years to spread over the same area. Another time he said:

"Were I obliged to have a religion, I would worship the sun—the source of all life."

He tried a few amusements such as riding, shooting and walking, but his increasing lethargy, due doubtless to his ailments, made him give them all up. Billiards interested him but slightly and he was a poor chess player. He spent much of his time reading and revealed in the books sent to him on various ships. Tragedies were his favorite themes and Corneille his best-liked author.

He always dined with great ceremony, on his own personal silver plate. On one occasion, when Sir Hudson Lowe refused him an allowance for some expenses of his staff, he ordered one of his attendants to sell this plate. Knowing the indignation this would arouse in England if permitted, Lowe immediately capitulated.

As the months passed by, he killed time more and more by remaining long in bed. O'Meara, one of his staff, gives a graphic picture of his usual appearance on arising. He generally was garbed in loose, white trousers and stockings made in one, a soft shirt which he usually wore open at the collar and a red Madras handkerchief about his head. He wore slippers and a long white dressing gown and would loiter listlessly on the sofa, which was also covered with a white cloth, with a book or paper at his hand. His expression was deeply melancholy. For formal wear he kept a green uniform with white kerseymere breeches and white silk stockings and when the cloth commenced to grow shiny he had it turned rather than wear English goods.

Of course, in so small an assemblage, nervous irrita-

bility and petty jealousies developed and Napoleon probably appears in his best light in the accounts of how he smoothed over these difficulties in his household and kept himself under control at a time when the nerves of the others were worn raw. His attitude towards some of his staff, who grew almost hysterical at times from the monotony of their lives, was almost paternal. He seems to have retained the respect and affection of all those who were with him.

When he died, Sir Hudson Lowe took the same precautions to safeguard the dead body that he had done to guard the living Napoleon. Lowe refused to permit the single word "Napoleon" to be placed on the coffin, saying this was the custom of royalty. He insisted that "Bonaparte" be added. The attendants refused and the body was buried in an unmarked casket.

Nineteen years later, in 1840, England granted permission to France to remove the body. It took 10 hours to disinter it from beneath the successive layers of iron bars, heavy boulders and cement that Lowe had placed over the coffin to prevent its being stolen. When the coffin was opened for identification, the body was found perfectly preserved. The features were entirely recognizable and the limbs were not shrunken. To those of his original party, who had been brought back to the island to make sure of the identity of the body, it was as if Napoleon in life lay before them. The only sign of disintegration in the coffin was in the white satin lining that had shredded into fine white particles and covered the body as if with a light coating of snow.

In the massive tomb in the Hotel des Invalides in Paris, where the body now rests in the innermost coffin of a series of seven which composes the sarcophagus, there is no doubt it is still entirely recognizable, as every precaution was taken to exclude the air.

The return of the body to France was in the nature of a triumph rather than a funeral and the tomb and chapel of the Hotel des Invalides, where it rests, are decorated with the tattered battle flags he captured in his campaigns. Whatever may be thought of him as a man, none can deny his place among the world's greatest conquerors.

Like a Trip to Another Planet

(Continued From Page 4)

up its abode within the youngsters. As many may bear these signs, the names of all are placed in a bronze vase and the winner of this religious lottery is determined by the name drawn out.

Urga itself is in Northern Mongolia, where the forests stretch in an unbroken line to the Siberian frontier. Here the living Buddha has three palaces, the main one being white, with gilded cupolas, while smaller pavilions at the side have roofs of green. A stockade of eight-foot white posts, trimmed with red, surrounds it.

On the matter of this singular divinity, Chapman writes:

"The Hutukhtu seldom leaves his palace now, for he is old and almost blind. Many strange stories are told of the mysterious 'Living God' which tend to show him 'as of earth, earthy.' It is said that in former days he sometimes left his 'heaven' to revel with convivial foreigners in Urga. But all this is gossip, and we are discussing a very saintly person. His passion for Occidental trinkets and inventions is well known, however, and his palace is a veritable storehouse for gramophones, typewriters, microscopes, sewing machines and a host of other things sold to him by Russian traders and illustrated in picture catalogues sent from the uttermost corners of the world. But, like a child, he soon tires of his toys and throws them aside. He has a motor car, but he never rides in it. It has been reported that his chief use for his automobile is to attach a wire to its batteries and give his Ministers an electric shock, for all Mongols love a practical joke and the Hutukhtu is no exception.

"Now his palace is wired for electricity and a great light illuminates the courtyard."

The incongruity of the presence of this light at a ceremony which members of the party witnessed is well described. A crowd of the faithful among the natives, many of whom had made pilgrimages of miles to reach this place, which their religion taught them was the Holy of Holies, gathered trembling with spiritual fervor in a courtyard. At last a rope was let out from one of the buildings. Chapman describes this as follows:

"Kneeling, the Mongols reverently touched the rope, which was gently wagged from the other end, presumably by the Hutukhtu. A barbaric monotone of chanted prayers arose from the kneeling suppliants and the rope was wagged again. Then the Mongols rode away, silent with awe at having been blessed by the living God. All this under a blazing electric light, beside an automobile at the foot of Bogdo-ol!"

The description of the gay booths and flags that adorn this city, which must furnish constant welcome to the throngs of pilgrims from all over Mongolia, is interesting. But, in the very shadow of these shrines is a relic of barbarism that is ghastly in its cruelty. This is the coffin prison, where the unfortunate prisoners are confined in what is probably the most cruel fashion possible. They are forced, sometimes manacled, into boxes, wherein they can neither recline, sit upright or stretch their limbs to relieve the hideous cramps which result from their position. This form of torture was not a Mongol invention, but was developed by the Manchus and was known in the Middle Ages. Cardinal Ballou, who had traveled in the East, introduced it to Europe during the reign of Louis XI, and mention is made of such a cage in the novel, "Notre Dame." The Cardinal learned what retributive justice was, however, for it will be recalled that Louis caused him to be placed in a similar cage, where he spent the last 11 years of his life.

Chapman thus describes this prison:

"Inside a double palisade of unpeeled timbers is a space about 10 feet square, upon which open the doors of small rooms, almost dark. In these dungeons are piled wooden boxes, four feet long by two and one-half feet high. These coffins are the prisoners' cells.

"Some of the poor wretches have heavy chains about their necks and both hands manacled together. They can neither sit erect nor lie at full length. Their food, when the jailer remembers to give them any, is pushed through a six-inch hole in the coffin's side. Some are imprisoned here for only a few days or weeks; others for life or for many years. Sometimes they lose the use of their limbs, which

shrink and shrivel away. The agony of their cramped position is beyond the power of words to describe. Even in winter, when the temperatures drops, as it sometimes does, to 60 degrees below zero, they are given only a single sheepskin for covering.

"I have given this description of a prison, not to feed morbid curiosity, but to show that Urga, even if it has a custom house, a Ministry of Foreign Affairs, motor cars and telephones, is still at heart a city of the Middle Ages."

Another relic of barbarism is the method of disposing of the dead around Urga. So usual is it in all parts of Mongolia to abandon dead bodies to dogs, wolves and birds of prey that the raven is usually known as the "Mongol's Coffin." A corpse is considered unclean and the abode of evil spirits, and a favorite way to dispose of it is to put it in a cart, and drive rapidly over rough ground until it is jolted out at the rear. The driver never looks back; otherwise he might anger the spirit following the corpse. On this point Chapman writes:

"The first day we camped in Urga, my wife and Mrs. MacCallie were walking beside the river. Only a short distance from our tent they discovered a dead Mongol, who had just been dragged out of the city. A pack of dogs were in the midst of their feast, and the sight was most unpleasant.

"The dogs of Mongolia are savage almost beyond belief. They are huge black fellows, like the Thibetan mastiff, and their diet of dead human flesh seems to have given them a contempt for living men. Every Mongol family has one or more, and it is exceedingly dangerous for a man to approach a yurt or caravan unless he is on horseback or has a pistol ready. In Urga itself you will probably be attacked if you walk unarmed through the meat market at night. . . . Although the dogs live to a large extent upon human remains, they are also fed by the lamas. Every day, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, you can see a cart being driven through the main street, followed by scores of yelping dogs. On it are two or more dirty lamas, with a great bar-

rel, from which they ladle out refuse for the dogs, for, according to their religious beliefs, they accumulate great merit for themselves if they prolong the life of anything, be it bird, beast or insect.

"In the river valley just below the Lama City numbers of dogs can always be found, for dead priests are usually thrown there to be devoured. Dozens of white skulls lie about in the grass, but it is a serious matter even to touch one. I nearly got into trouble one day by targeting my rifle upon a skull which lay two or three hundred yards away from our tent."

Mongolia, like the rest of China, is a place of strange contrasts. And Chapman has succeeded in bringing out some of the strangest of them in his work. As he describes it, while the customs of the Mongols are not all gruesome, life among them is still seen in the raw.

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OVERLOOK HOUSE

(Continued From Page 11)

den and violent. But each of them had in mind certain other things. Danforth had just heard that the dead man had beaten his wife; Ted had told Peggy he killed Katey. Those other things were, so to speak, shock absorbers.

"Edith must be told," said Danforth, after a moment.

"Yes," Peggy assented. It seemed to be a woman's task. "Shall I tell her?"

"You can do it best," Danforth replied.

Peggy thought of it a moment and wetted her dry lips. "Do you know how it happened?" For presumably Edith would ask that.

"No. A fellow named Thorp saw him go down there and told Ted—an hour or more afterwards. Ted went down. . . . I went, too. His body was floating around in the pot. Ted got down on the rocks below while I held him and got the body. We worked half an hour to bring him to. Probably he'd been in the water an hour and a half."

Peggy wetted her lips again—pausing for the plunge, so to speak—and said: "Well, I'll tell her."

Going up to Edith's room, she was remembering over again what Ted had told her when she found him waiting for her at the head of the stairs—that Hilton had killed Katey; that he was sure of it. He hadn't told her why he was sure, but only that it was so. Then they had tried together to recall that Thursday—to see if they could bring up some further connection with Hilton. And Peggy couldn't remember that Hilton had been at the house at all that day—was almost sure he didn't come up until the end of the week. That was a bit disconcerting, although Ted still insisted that Hilton killed the maid. Thinking back himself, Ted presently recalled that toward noon that Thursday he had overtaken Edith on the road from Stony Cove wearing Katey's hat and cloak—that miserable affair which had got him into all the trouble with Peggy because he was in honor bound not to tell.

It had always seemed strange to him that Edith Hilton should be going to Stony Cove in that disguise. Now, with this firm prepossession as to Hilton's guilt in respect of Katey—a prepossession built on the bed-rock of fact, that Hilton choked and beat another woman—it occurred to him that Hilton must have been at Stony Cove that day, and Edith had gone there to see him. He knew the station agent at Stony Cove, and proposed to take a photograph of Hilton up there, to see if the agent could identify it as the likeness of a man who had bought a ticket for Boston or New York—Stony Cove being a forlorn little station where comparatively few strangers came. It was upon that adventure in detecting that he and Peggy were setting forth when Danforth interrupted them in the hall. Ted's reasoning had seemed somewhat nebulous to Peggy; but there was no doubt about his firm con-

viction that Hilton was the man. All of which was in her mind as she went up to Edith's room.

Her knock at the door brought no answer, and when she opened the door the room was empty. She was quite sure Edith was not downstairs, and stood in the hall for a moment, at a loss. While she so stood the door of Judge Crane's study opened and Lena, the big housemaid, came out rapidly, wiping her eyes. Seeing Peggy, she swiftly looked down to the rug and passed with a quick step. Peggy saw that the maid was not only weeping, but pale and agitated.

However, that gave her a suggestion of the means of finding Edith. She went down to the Judge's study and rapped. There was a little pause and the Judge's voice called: "Come in." Entering, she saw both the Judge and Edith sitting at the farther end of the room and gave a little cry.

A broad bandage was wrapped around Edith's head, covering more than half her face and one eye, and the remainder of the face was nearly as white as the bandage. Ted had not told why he believed Hilton killed Katey—not having the stomach to tell Peggy that.

"Edith! How did you get hurt?" Peggy exclaimed, hurrying to her.

Edith took her hand, holding it as she replied: "I fell and hurt myself."

With that she turned to the Judge, evidently continuing a speech which Peggy's entrance had interrupted:

"He has ability, Judge. It's true, he isn't very stable—weak in many ways. But there is good in him, too. Lately, he has been drinking more than he should. He shouldn't drink at all; he's too excitable, anyway. But there's good in him—and ability. . . . I want you to be kind to him."

Peggy perceived that the Judge was a good deal moved. He struck a hand across his hair and growled: "Forget it, Edith! Forget it! The slate is wiped. He don't owe me a cent." And in a slightly husky growl he added: "Be sure I'll go a long way to be good to you."

The injured woman replied, low: "Thank you, Judge; thank you. . . . That's all, then." She was still holding Peggy's hand, and as she ceased speaking she arose to leave the room.

It had come to Peggy that the man she was pleading for was her husband, who was dead, and a tightness came in the girl's throat. "I have something to tell you," she whispered. Hand in hand the two women left the study and went down the hall to Edith's room.

There seemed something brutal about it, however it might be put.

"It's bad news," Peggy began. "Lester had an accident. . . . He went down to the coffee pot"—The words stuck.

"Is he dead, Peg?" Edith asked, after a moment.

Peggy nodded and then told the little she knew—full of pity and self-reproach, with the unreasonable feeling that she was doing something cruel.

When she had heard that little, Edith stepped over and lay down on the bed—bandaged and white and small, Peggy hovering uselessly over her, able to do nothing but kiss her hand.

After a little while Edith spoke to her: "You mustn't suppose I'm greatly grieved, Peg. I think it's a relief more than anything else. . . . I asked the Judge to give him another chance. You heard me in there. I'm very glad I did that now. He's gone wrong in business—stolen some of the Judge's bonds. But I think, Peggy—I think he never could have gone straight again, so it's more of a relief than anything else."

"I wanted, my dear, to ask that of the Judge and get him another chance if I could—and so pay it all up. . . . But I should never have lived with him again. He beat me today, and choked me."

Peggy could not utter a cry; her eyes were quite dry; it seemed to drown her. She sank down on her knees beside her, clutching one of Edith's hands between her own.

"He was drunk," Edith explained, quietly, "and crazy with fear over what I was going to do. He'd set out to blackmail the Judge—Judge Crane will tell you all about that—only the Judge doesn't know he beat me. Not telling him that was part of paying it all up, you see. I think he never could have gone straight again—delayed, Peggy."

Peggy could say nothing but just clutch Edith's hand, while her heart cracked with pity.

"I want to talk to you by and by, Peg," Edith went on, after a moment. "I want to talk to Ted, too—especially Ted. . . . I love him, too. But I want to talk to him. He's been lazy and aimless and self-indulgent. I know he's only a boy. But it's time he stopped now. He must stop now—before he marries you. . . . You see, Peggy, when I married Lester it was fairly like you're marrying Ted. You see what a smash it came to. I know Ted's good, but I want to talk to him. And you, Peggy—it's your job, too; the woman as well as the man. It isn't just a wedding and a honeymoon and a pretty story that ends with that. You've got a long road to go."

The tears came to Peggy's eyes then. In humble reverence she bowed her head to the breast of the woman who had gone the long road steadfastly and paid it all up.

After a little Edith said: "Judge Crane will have something to tell you—about Katey."

(Copyright.)

(To Be Concluded in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.)

(Continued From Page 12)

ROUND and ROUND and ROUND

far from spotless. Roger suddenly remembered that his partner never allowed conversation to interfere with his dining, and that his conversation, when it didn't concern The Palmer, was semipathological. The man caught Roger's eye and grinned and began to whistle. The tune was from a favorite musical comedy, and the words were appropriate:

"For you never find two alike at any one time
And you never find one alike twice."

Roger got up and walked around the desk and looked down at his partner. The partner stopped whistling.

"If it weren't for your size, you untidy little shrimp," said Roger, slowly, "I'd have an awful lot of satisfaction in slapping your jaw." And went out, with the bearing of a conscious aristocrat.

It was bright afternoon, and the sun irradiated the Village without mercy. To Roger, with the wraith of a woman hovering before him, the Garden of Eden itself would have appeared sordid, unless the woman were there, so that the Village was proportionately sordid. And yet he knew in his heart that he loved it. He loved it generally, but its specific roofs and barracks were hateful to him now that Rita had departed.

For himself, an untried bachelor, the Village had been inspirational; but against the perspective of his new ideal, a future which was composed with Rita in the middle distance, he was driven to regard the last few months as a season of utter wastage. He had professed to admire the Bohemians, but he was aware of a certain repugnance toward marrying one. Marriage was very different from friendship. And that was Rita's evident conviction, too.

He had reveled in his Bohemia, but he would surely prefer to smile at his wife across a proper table, with soft lights and decent silver and linen. He would prefer to have as guests such men as he could trust for good behavior. For instance, he would hardly care to associate Rita and his partner, except under Village conditions. Rita shouldn't know such people; they weren't worthy of her. Rita should have a dainty

house in a fresh little suburb, where the air tasted as though no one else had ever used it before.

But these things cost money, and money cost effort in a paying occupation, and that meant an end of his freedom. With Rita in prospect, he never hesitated. He didn't write to her; he took a train that night.

Her house was better than his imagination; it was Colonial and homey, with two acres of garden in front of it. Fortuitously, she was in the garden; and, as she saw him she straightened, she relaxed, and took an unsteady pace to meet him. She was astounded, speechless; but in her eyes there was a revelation, and somehow it made Roger humble and ashamed.

He could produce no words to fit his purpose or his emotion. They stood face to face, both of them palpitant, both of them exquisitely alive to the moment.

"Roger! Wh-where did you come from?"

Roger swallowed hard. "I came. . . . I came!" He stopped, helpless. "Rita, Rita, dear! Don't you understand why I'm here? Isn't that the answer? Isn't it enough that I've come?"

For an eternity she looked straight into his eyes. Then there was nothing for her to doubt, and nothing to regret. "I really think. . . . It's enough, Roger."

And the man surged forward and mortgaged his freedom with a kiss.

The subway took him to John street; and his father's office was hardly a stone's throw distant. He ignored the warden of the gate and stalked directly into the cubicle where a tired man was not expecting him.

Mr. Huntington looked up, caught an inkling of his son's immediacy, and rose to greet him. "Hello, Roger. Anything wrong?"

"Everything. . . . Don't let me keep you standing, dad."

The older man sat down, motioning Roger to a chair. "Tell me about it."

"It's not much of a story. I want to come in with you, if you still want me."

His father's expression was worth a deal of sacrifice, and it sheared the son of his last atom of conceit. "Roger! Is that a fact?"

"Yes, it's a fact." Almost against his will he blurted out the balance sheet. "I suppose I might as well tell you. . . . It's a girl. I'm engaged. I want to get under way in business. I couldn't ask her to live in the Village very well. It wouldn't be exactly the thing. Maybe I'm not cut out for a family man; maybe I'm not cut out for a business man; maybe I'm not cut out for anything but the Village—I don't know. I'm crazy about it, only—I guess I'd rather be married. You can't have everything."

His father changed color. "She must be the right sort of woman or you wouldn't want to get out." He wiped his glasses and smiled sadly, reminiscently. "Don't think I ever told you my own experience, did I? I wouldn't have quit the Village for any other woman on the face of the earth, except your mother."

Roger's jaw sagged. "You're not saying you lived there! You!"

His father nodded. "Two years. Your mother's rather blamed me for your own little hunting run. Says it's heredity. So it is—heredity. All the way from Adam. And it's nothing but a woman can ever drag a man away from his liberty. Drag him! Yes, sir. But if he's once laid eyes on the right one, he'd travel around the world to get down on his knees and beg her to drag." He drew a prodigious breath; a dozen years had dropped away from him. "Well, you know where to hang your hat, don't you? When do you want to do it?"

Baffled, enlightened, incredulous, Roger stared at him.

"When do you go home?"

"Oh, half an hour. Just some odds and ends here. Why?"

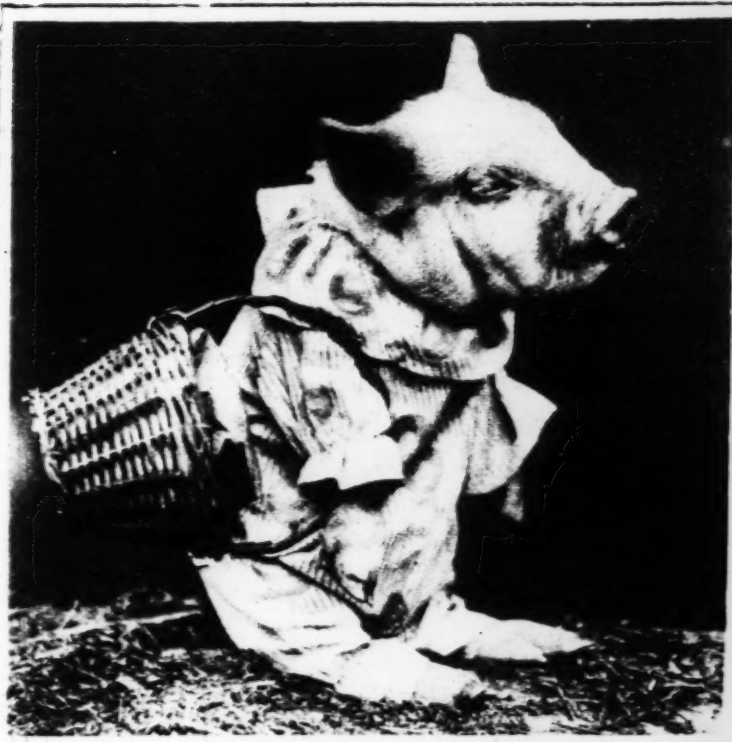
Roger stood up, stepped to the mahogany rack in the corner, and deposited his fedora beside his father's.

"Might as well get into the habit," he said cheerfully.

(Copyright.)

"THIS LITTLE PIG——"

OLD nursery rhyme illustrated in a series of photographs made by Harry W. Frees, of Royersford, Pa., using a live baby porker as the model. Post Dispatch readers will recall similar features, a few years ago, in which live puppies and kittens were the models.



"These piggy pictures," writes the author, "are the most difficult poses I have ever attempted during my twelve years of experience as an animal photographer. My little model was only two weeks old and was borrowed from his nursery only long enough to have his picture taken. Pictures of this sort are only possible through great patience and unfailing kindness and are not the result of luck or accident, but born of a skill acquired through the taking of more than 10,000 animal pictures."

This little pig went to market.



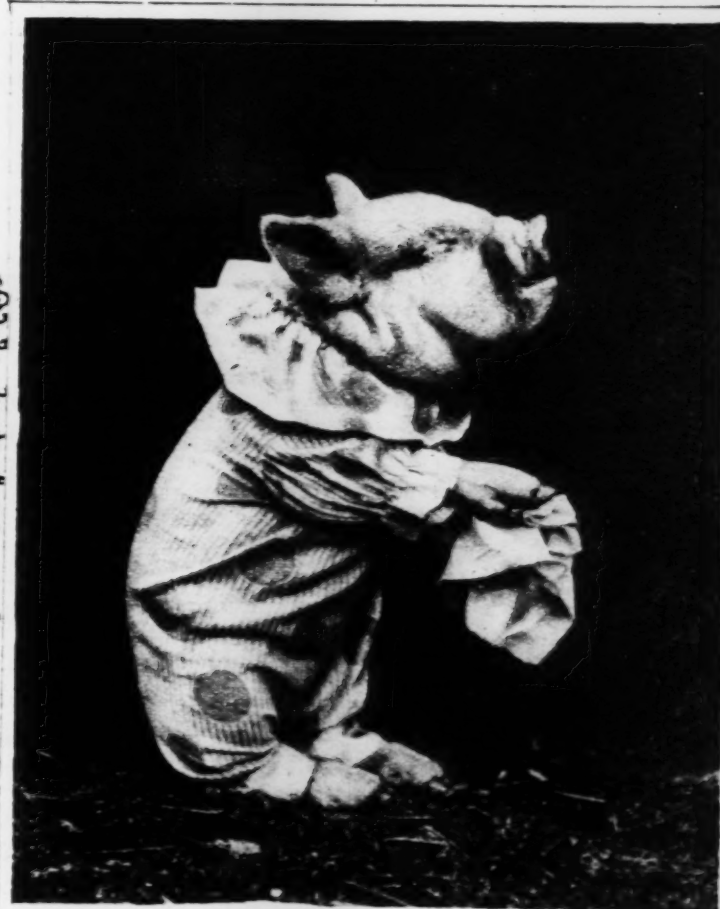
This little pig stayed at home;



This little pig had bread and butter.



This little pig had none;



And this little pig went we! we! we! all the way home.